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TO BAD YOU
MOVED OUT OF
MATH BECAUSE I
LIKED SEEING YOU THERE
GOOD LUCK IN EVERYTHING
YOUR FRIEND
STEVE
S.

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To a good frind
I hope you injoy your
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and Good luck to you.
Take care.
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Gerrie,
Do a cool friend.
Stay cool and
take care.
A friend
Brenda
Candelaria

To Gerri
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to a real nice
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keeps quit in english
but is still funny
when she does say
something. have fun
this summer
Billy.
"79"
Bad

Gerrie Here is to a
Dear good funny fine.
Great fun senior
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but of cruise in gym
that upon art Mr. K. S.
Stay as crazy as you
are and still always
have friends.
Always
Barbara
Brian
'79.

Ernie
Fragulio

Gerri,

To a really cool and cute girl.
Have lots of fun this summer and stay out of trouble. Good luck in everything you do, I hope you find the right guy. Take Care.

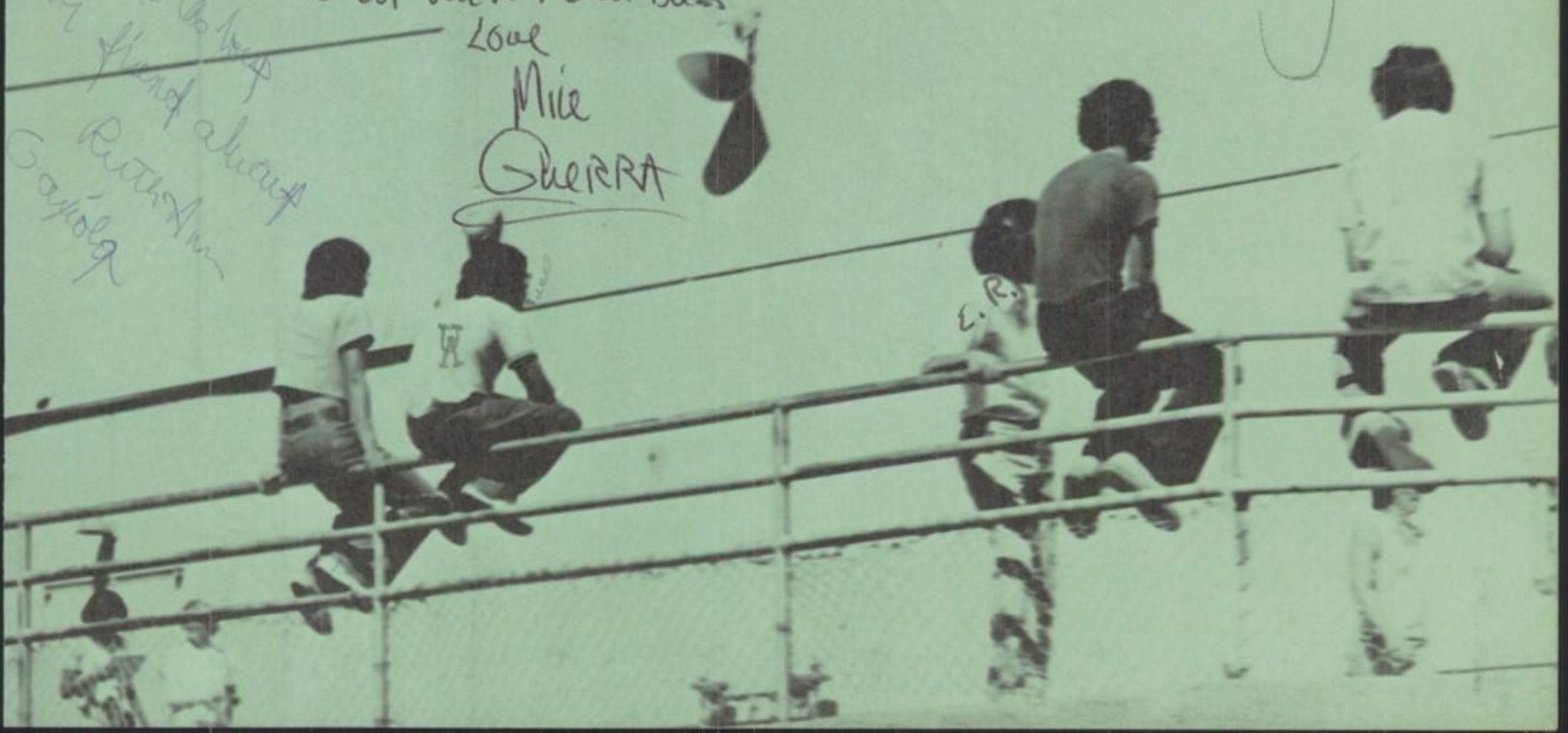
always a Friend
Patricia
"78"

To a girl that I think is very nice, just good cook & you have get well I hope when you're all out of school that you have all the luck in the world
Love / Jimmy / Urrea

Gerri
To a nice girl that I met in band. You are a cool person to be with, and I hope you have nice summer. You take care of yourself and I also hope you have better luck in the future. Good luck in the summer from your friend always
Ruth Ann Gaytán

Gerri to
very nice girl
that I met for
a long Time keep
cool and party more
TAKE CARE
Randy

Gerri
Good luck in MHS
& thanks for helping
me cheat in history
Good luck & God Bless
Love
Mike
Guerra



Gerri,
I shouldn't
be writing to you
because you're daddy
Ralph makes me mad.
But you're a sweet
girl (a little crazy) but
it's been a fun year
Good luck, since
you might be in
your dad's (Senne's)
Class next year.

Esther Perkins
'79'

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Dedicated to Miss Johnson, "33" Year Adviser

It is with much love and admiration that we dedicate this yearbook to Miss Marjorie Johnson, who has made the Copper Cat possible for 33 years and has given her service as a teacher for 36.

Graduating in 1936 with a B.S. from Ball State University, Miss Johnson taught Art, Biology, and Business classes in Rome City, Indiana. Next she taught in Paoli, Indiana for three years before coming to Arizona. At the University of Arizona Miss Johnson began working on her masters in Business and took the job in Morenci in 1942 as a second semester position. The trip up here was most astounding; from Tucson a bus was ridden to Lordsburg and then to Duncan where a three hour wait followed. From Duncan Miss Johnson rode "The Spoon Brothers Stage" to Morenci which entailed coming up the old corkscrew highway from Clifton. Upon arrival Miss Johnson was taken to the old high school which was famous for its circular outdoor fire escape and eight half-stories with ground entrances on every floor level.

When taking her job in Morenci, Miss Johnson taught all of the business classes offered, which included Typing I, II, and Shorthand. For some time she was adviser to the school newspaper and handled both it and the yearbook. Later Miss Johnson gave up the newspaper. For years she also acted as senior class sponsor.

Not only did Miss Johnson become part of school life, she was also active in community affairs. She belonged to the Library Committee that established the first public library in the old shopping center. Miss Johnson is a charter member of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and has also served as President of Morenci Teachers Organization, working on both the Welfare Committee and as the Insurance Chairman.

Miss Johnson was awarded the Master Teacher Award from ASU in 1971 for dedicated service and superior accomplishments as a teacher of journalism and adviser of publications. To say that the yearbook has done well would be an understatement. Under Miss Johnson the Copper Cat has won 15 First Class and 3 All-Americans from NSPA and 6 First Place and 11 Medalists from CSPA. Her hard work and effort has paid off in producing some terrific yearbooks. Enduring those pressuring deadlines was not easy but with Miss Johnson's help and patience we somehow managed to survive and get through the turmoil. A big "Thank You" to Miss Johnson for her many years of service in teaching and for helping us, the Copper Cat staff, achieve another standard of excellence at MHS.

Gerri.
Here's to that bad ass chick. Don't forget all the good times in Bachelor Survival. Take Care & may God bless. We'll be bad Senior's so take Care. Always
Danny
Moreno "79"

1 RECEIVING the first All-American, Mr. Davidson awards certificate to Miss Johnson. 5 SCENE of first picture taking for the yearbook, Miss Johnson chats with Mr. Fairbanks in Old Morenci park.

This . . . .

fabulous, bizarre, frantic, challenging, scrambled traumatic, beautiful year. Words could go on endlessly describing it. Yet, there are so many left out, caring, sharing loving, being, doing. But there's more than just words, it's US. This year reflects each of us, how we changed and grew, the terrific times, and the less than terrific times, though those may be easier to forget.

The halls of MHS were filled with many sights and sounds. A class clown acting crazy . . . . . an athlete throwing the moves . . . . . the worried expression of a girl who had a fight with her steady . . . . . whispered gossip between lockermates . . . . . a frustrated teacher explaining that algebra assignment one more time to an even more frustrated student hoping to understand.

Again we are stuck, trying to describe this year. But there are things words cannot describe, the rest is left for memories of this fabulous, bizarre, frantic, challenging, traumatic, beautiful

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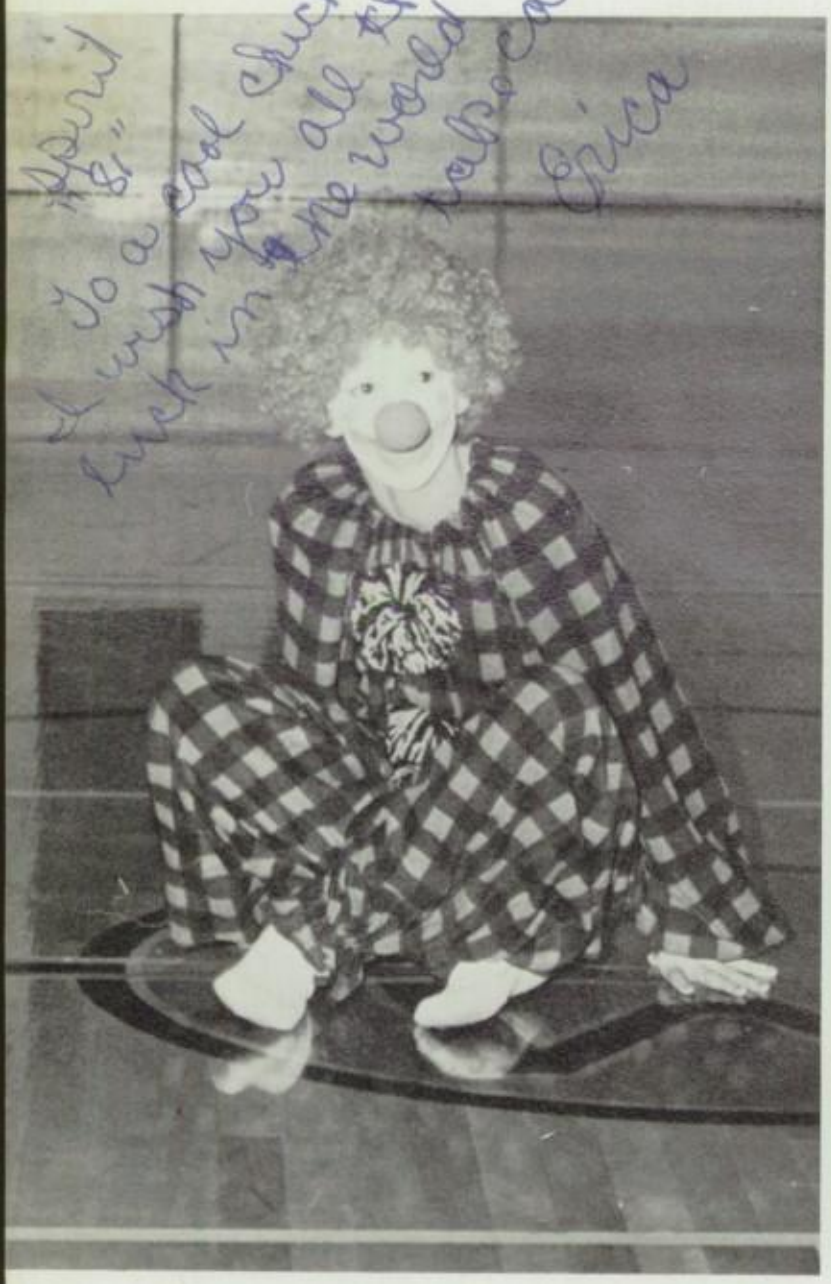

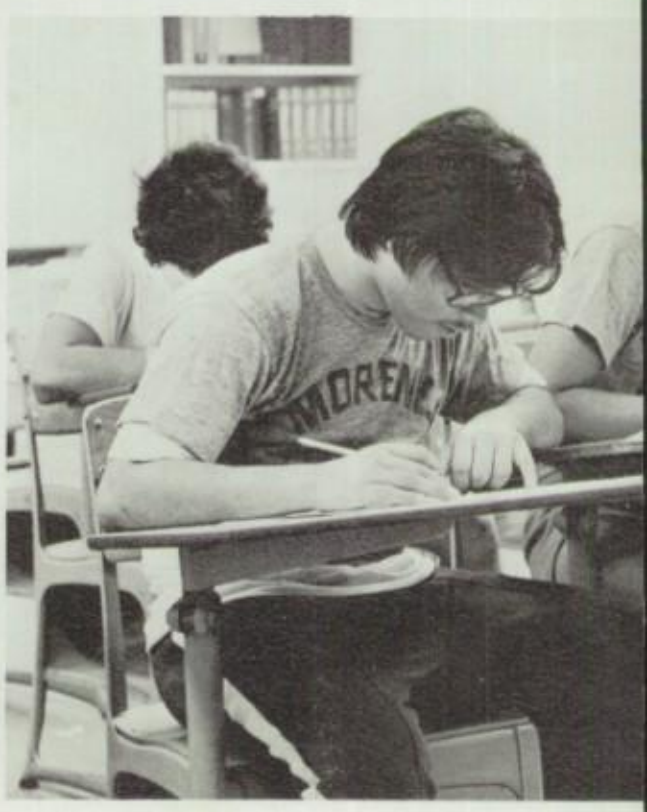

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As Summer Changes To Fall

Band Travels to the State Fair; Nine Weeks End

After a summer under air conditioners, in and out of swimming pools, it was a hot uncooled building to which students returned.

The first week of school, students of all grade levels sweated out the annual SRA tests, later in the month juniors took the PSAT-NMSQT. Members from several organizations traveled to Tucson: Drama Club to the Sahuaro Dinner Theater to see "The Fantastics"; the Model United Nations group to the University of Arizona to discuss plans for the February conference; and TRAGYC to the annual convention to discuss new concepts in traffic safety.

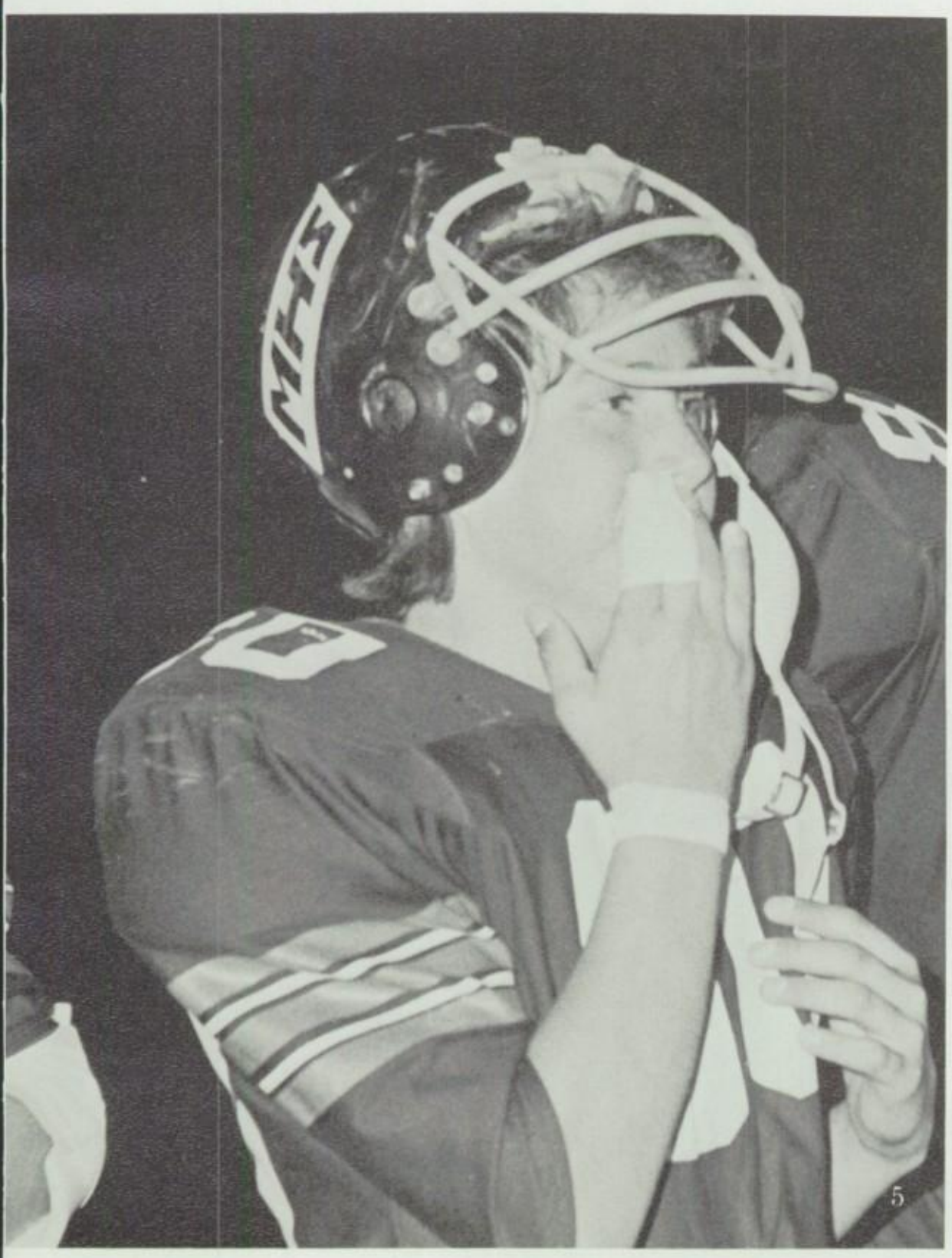
Sleepy band members boarded the "Wildcat" bus at 4:30 a.m. October 22, destination, STATE FAIR. There they presented a half hour program; then had the day to enjoy the fair.

Strange figures roamed the halls when Drama Club held its dress-up day initiation.

Seniors first realized that graduation was coming when their portraits were made, announcements ordered, measurements for caps and gowns taken.

The '77 Copper Cat began to take shape as the staff sold advertisements to local and Safford merchants. Student Council helped sponsor an assembly by ASU science students, which emphasized the importance of solar and nuclear energy for the future.

They also sponsored College Visitation Day, when college bound seniors were dismissed from their morning classes to hear college representatives.



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1 WHAT'S FIRST? Band members try to decide what to do at the State Fair. 2 I WANNA SEE, a stray puppy gets in on the action. 3 WHAT A CLOWN! Sandy DeVaney goofs around at Drama Club initiation. 4 PLUNGING into the deep water below, Peter Trujillo, shows diving technique. 5 WE LOST, disappointed Wildcat fights back the tears, after the Safford game. 6 ENTHUSIASTIC team tears through poster as Wildcat boosters look on. 7 MUMMING her mom, Emily Baughman honors her parents during band night.

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Girls Volleyball

Team Takes Second In State

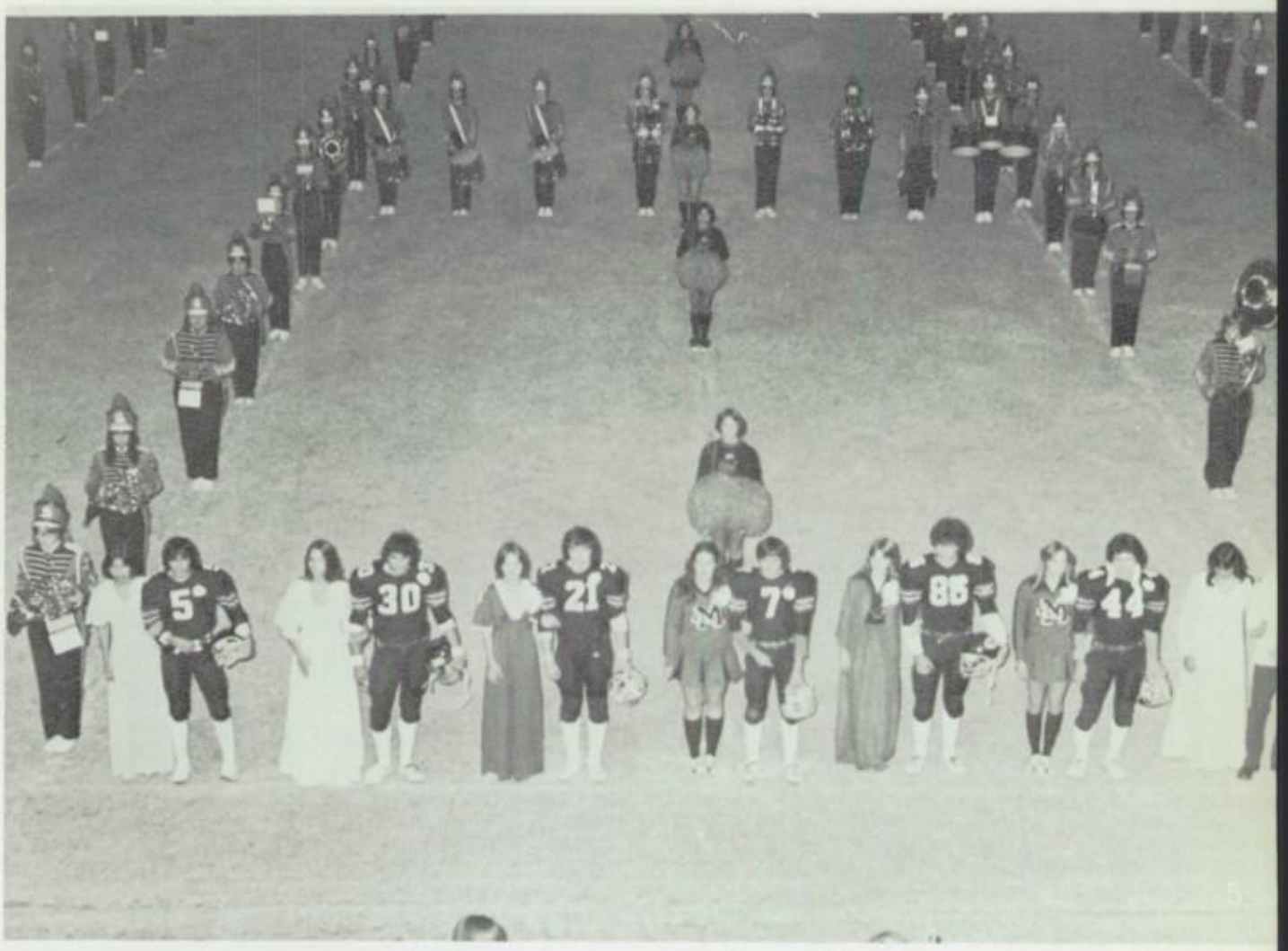
Students shed their summer clothes and took on winter coats as the second nine weeks began. Early in the month a mime troupe from Safford High School, KIMERA, put on an assembly showing drama techniques. That evening the troupe gave a show for the public. All proceeds went to the Morenci Chapter of A.F.S. For the first time the girls volleyball team took first place in the State A divisional playoffs then, to the state tournament where they were runners up.

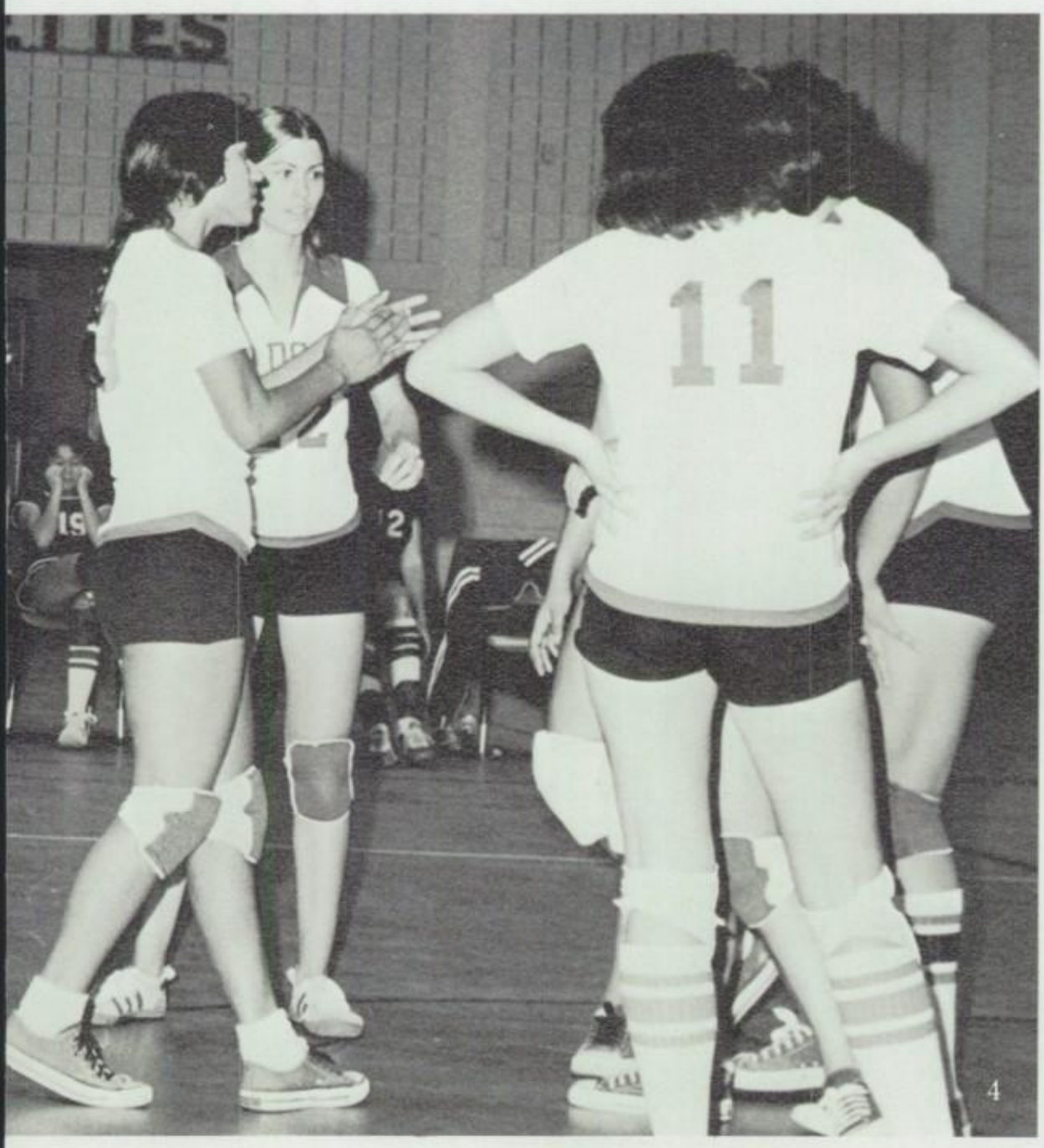
The student council helped organize the annual Open House. November seemed a month of holidays as school was dismissed for traditional Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. Homecoming ceremonies took on a different look this year when the traditional floats were canceled. Brenda Kay Nelson and Steve Lopez were chosen to reign as Queen and King.

Early in December many organizations began preparing for holiday festivities. Student council held the annual food drive for class.

Competition

competition; later they weighed the food and decorated a tree for the lobby. The French Club also held a charity food drive, and a turkey purchased from the clubs funds was added to the basket. A Christmas concert by the Vocal Music Department was given on December 15. The first weekend in December basketball season began, with the Wildcats playing in Safford and the Lady Cats in Clifton. Then came the two weeks of Christmas holidays.....





1 S'EST LA VIE, Mr. Senne discusses first nine weeks grades with parents at the annual Open House. 2 FIRE IT UP, Coach Nuttall gives the "Cats" peppy talk at the bonfire. 3 OUCH! THAT HURTS, Diana Reyna and Jean Maldonado at the Spanish Club party. 4 WE'RE GONNA WIN, determined Lady Cats during state volleyball finals. 5 THE WINNER IS, underclass attendants and candidates for Homecoming King and Queen awaited the final decision. 6 THAT'S MINE! Hungry members of the mime troupe dig in at Drama Club hosted lunch.

1 "WHAT COLOR STONE are you getting?" Ronnie Gomez, Debbie Hodge, and Bobby Gomez examine ring style and sizes. 2 ANYONE HAVE an oar? AFS students and hosts are towed out after being stranded in the Gila River while returning from picnic. 3 R-QB1? Philip Perkins contemplates move while team analyst Ed Yetman watches. 4 "HAVE it your way", Lettermen cook hamburgers during basketball game. 5 UNWARY passers-by are bombarded with snow by students. 6 FORMER TEAM members present Coach Hudgens with autographed basketball during ceremony.

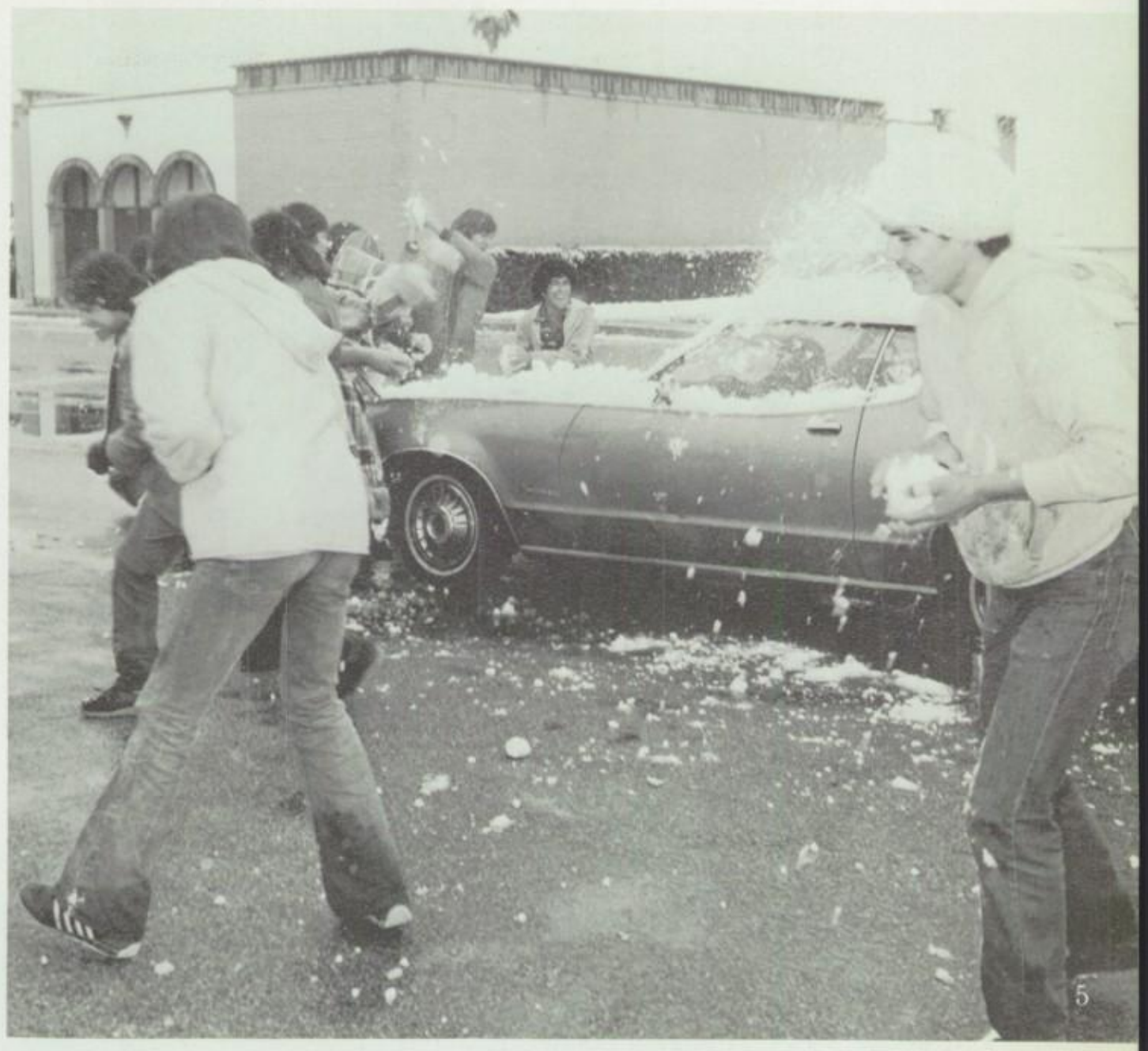
Winter Wonderland

School Dismissed with First

Returning to school from Christmas vacation was agony for most students because it meant semester exams. Early in January the jazz ensemble competed in a contest at the U of A, where they received a "one" rating. Snow! The first major snowfall of the year left most students amazed and the administration in a bind. School was dismissed after lunch and a financial aid program for senior was postponed due to icy road conditions. Near the end of the month ten Southern Arizona AFS students and their host siblings paid us a visit. Members of choir and glee club participated in a music festival. Early in February, anxious sophomores ordered class rings. Hopeful tennis players and trackmen struggled to make the team. Seven students attended the Arizona Model United Nations. Sixteen initiates were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Heavy Snow

The end of an era, Coach Hudgens coached his last home game and was honored for his ten years of inspiration to Morenci basketball during a pregame ceremony. Girls and boys basketball teams fought for a chance at state titles. Members of the instrumental and choir attended the EAC honor music festival. Midwinter blahs were alleviated when a "Susan B. Anthony Day" sparked a poster war between male chauvinists and women libbers.



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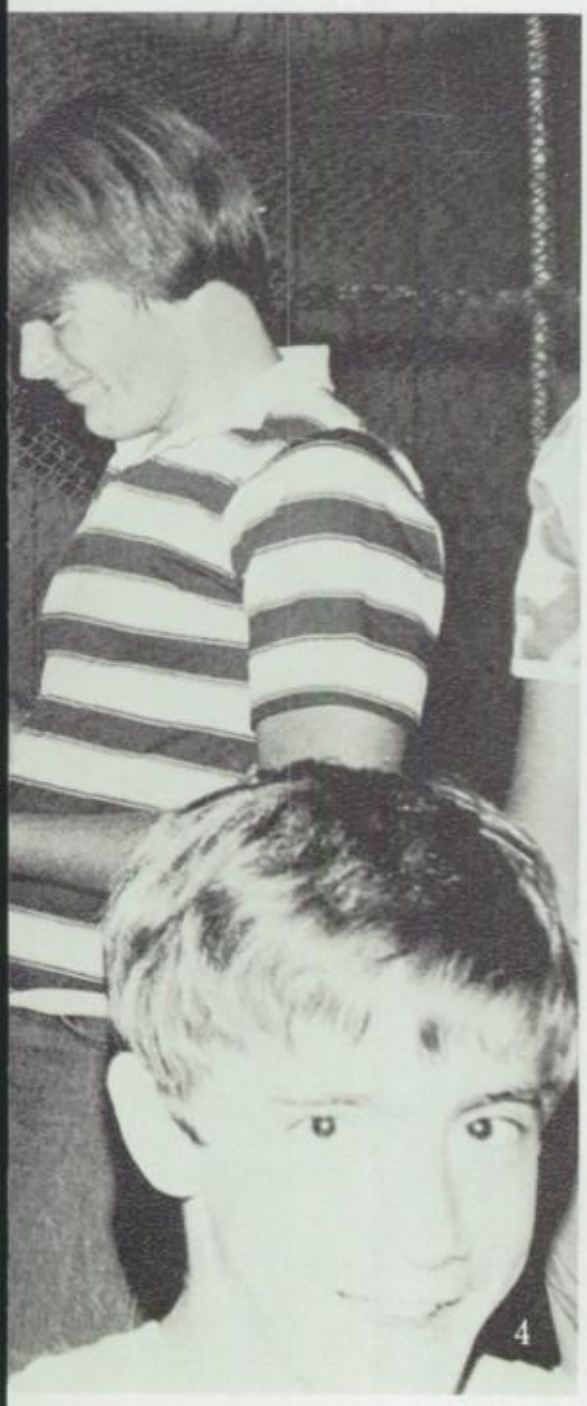

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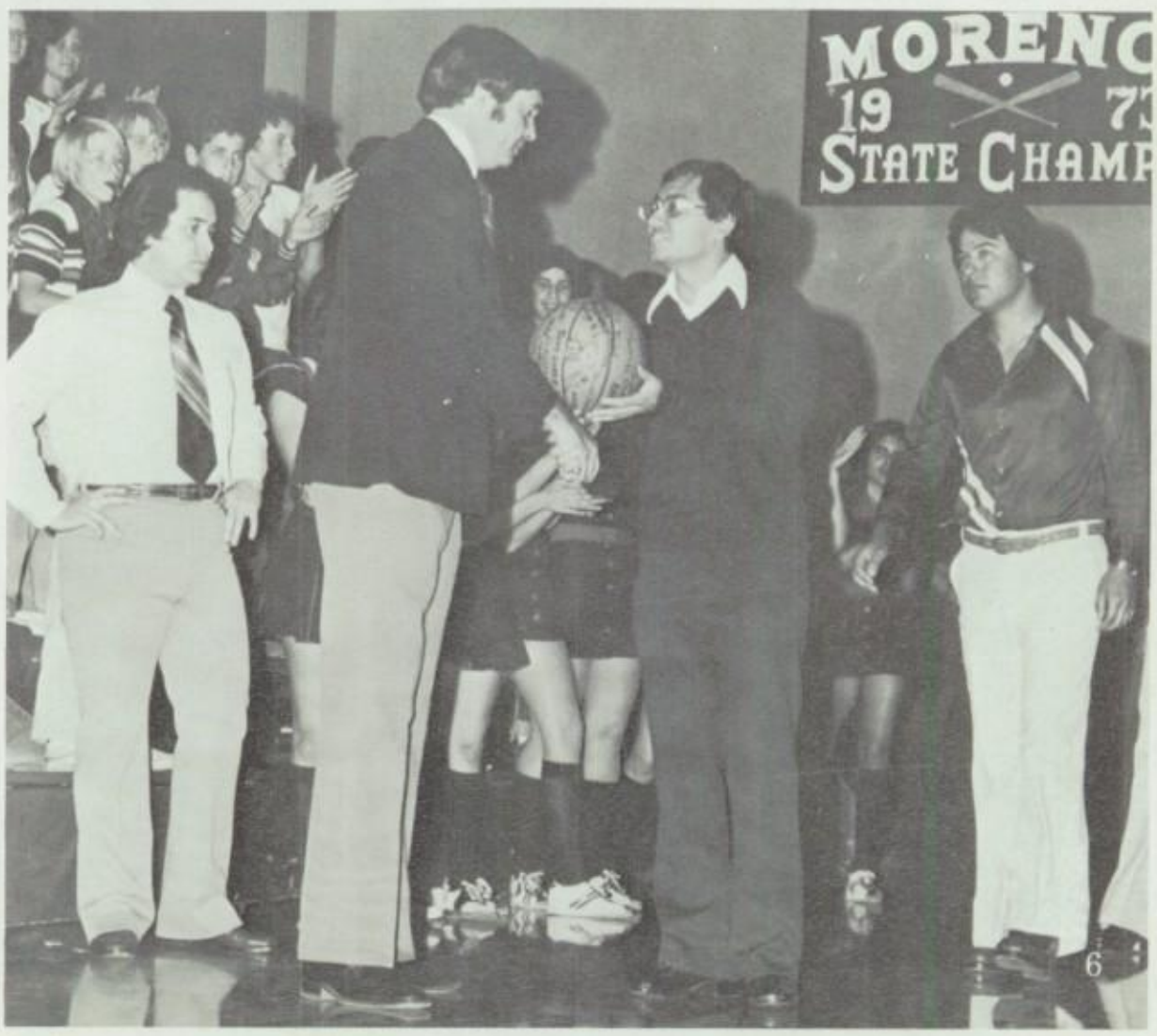

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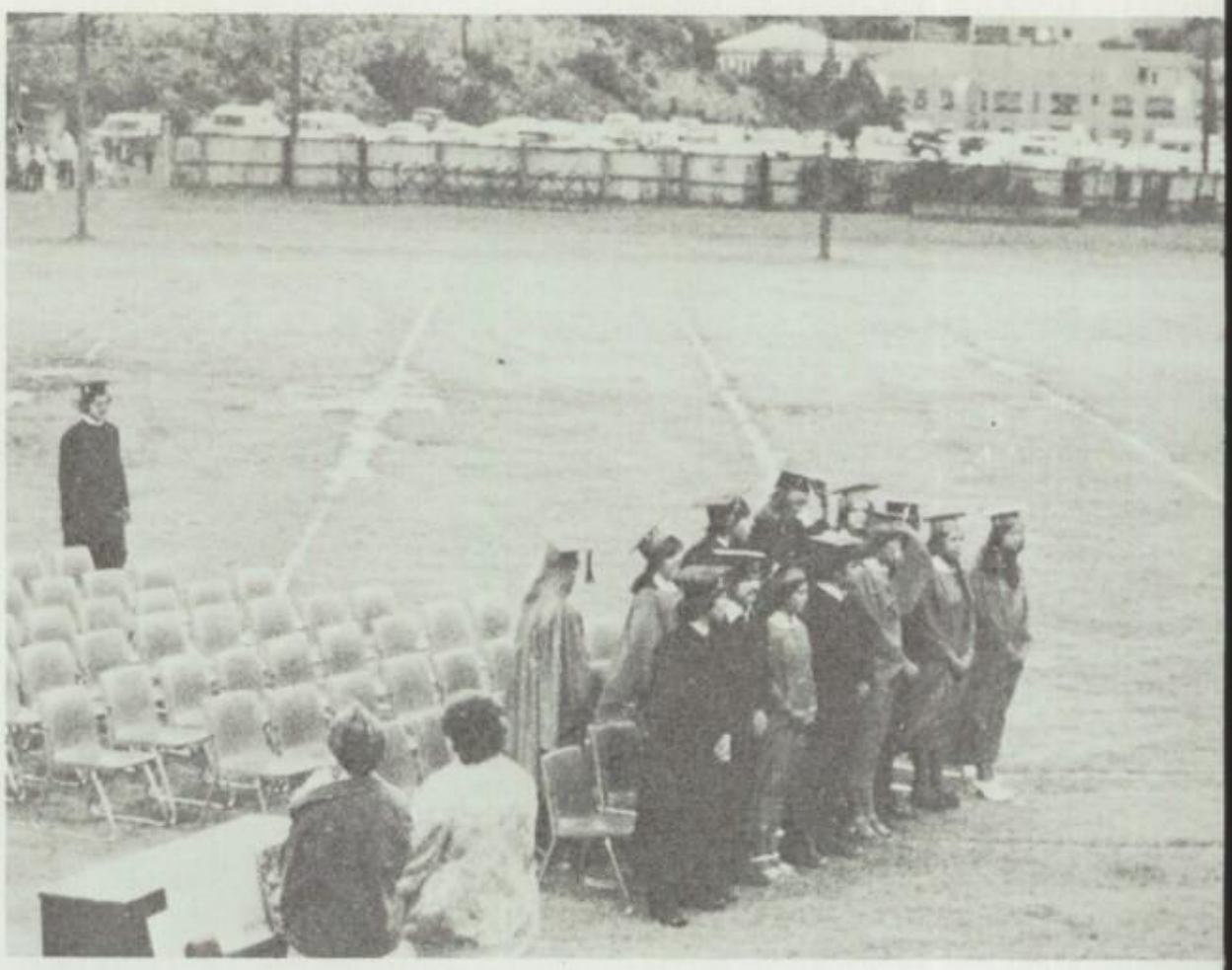
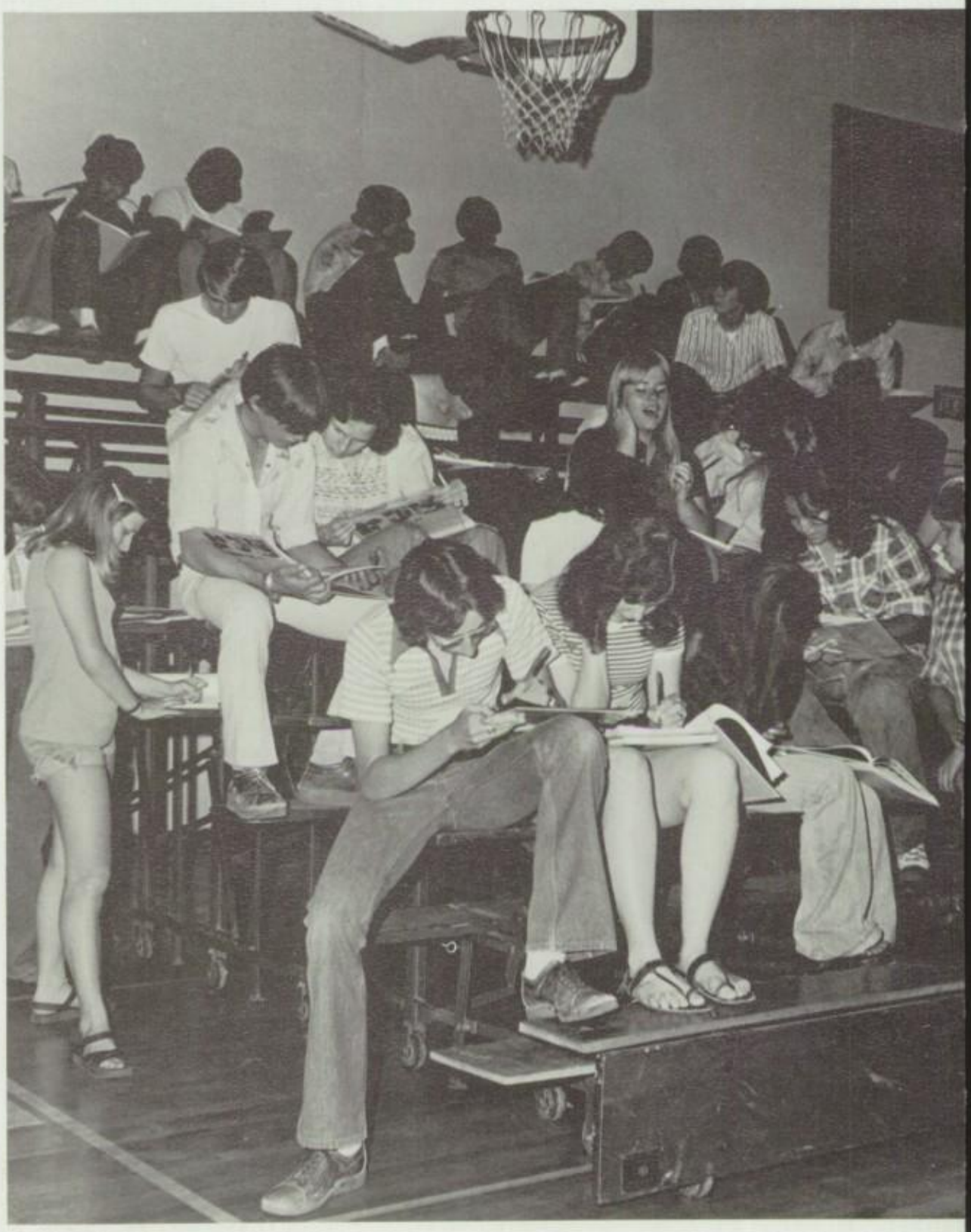


1 PULL HARDER! At the Junior Olympics girls from the "Class of 79" struggle in the tug of war event. 2 SIGN here please! Pam Majors picks up her yearbook. 3 DARING young man on the flying trapeze. 4 GRADUATION ceremonies mark the end of the school year. 5 CONSTRUCTING ARCHWAY for the Junior-Senior prom. 6 JAZZ ENSEMBLE performs at the annual spring concert.

Excitement Mounts as

Graduation and Summer Vacation Draw Near

The last months of school, students brought out their shorts only to put them away when unpredictable Arizona weather brought a few leftover cold days. The long awaited Easter vacation finally arrived only to end too quickly. Track and tennis gave sunburns to both athlete and fan. Spanish National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll proudly accepted new initiates. Chess, track, tennis baseball games and divisionals brought both joy and defeat. Underclassmen planned for next year as some ran or compaigned in the Student Body election. A few lucky Juniors anticipated their stay at Boys & Girls State or Anytown. The Dramatics Club play, Ten Little Indians delighted everyone and outstanding athletes received awards at the spring sports banquet. Seniors had mixed feelings as they counted the days and then . . . graduation arrived.



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tells of the many types of organizations open for membership. There is an activity for anyone who has the time and interest to participate.

It's usually tough arranging all the meetings into a noon hour. Deciding whether to attend Student Council or TRAGYC . . . . . going to a Spanish Club party and having a terrific time just acting crazy . . . . . cooking hamburgers out in the snow for a Lettermen's Club sale . . . . . winning a tough chess game . . . . . being late for early morning choir practice because you slept in . . . . . getting to know students from foreign countries through AFS . . . . . climbing on board a bus at four AM and not even realizing until two hours later that you're headed for the State Fair with the Band . . . . . coming home so pepped-up from cheer and pom practice that you can't settle down to do homework . . . . . spending those Saturday mornings working on the Copper Cat when you would rather be in bed.

Organizations round out student life, adding fun and an extra involvement. A very important facet

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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE MEMBERS include: FRONT ROW: Diane Reyna, Shelly Forstrom, Erica Thomas, Patsy Valdez, Cindy Brinkley, Shirley Brown, Lori Miles, and Cindy Peru. 2ND: John Forstrom, Ricky Cooper, Phyllis Knott, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Ellen Thomas, secretary; Tina Medina, and Terri Stinson. 3RD: Robert Hampton, Evie Bustamante, Marisa Hampton, Linda Smith, co-publicity chairman; Ann Roche, Nydia Borjon, Deanna Sabin, co-publicity chairman, and Sharon Kay Towle, co-president. 4TH: Alex Gutierrez, Oscar Baca, Wes Edens, Daniel Kaestli, Connie Daniels, Heidi Towle, Donna Brice, Cathye Daniels, Carla Waite.

American Field Service Club
Sponsors Two AFS Students

For the first time the American Field Service Club sponsored two foreign exchange students. The group sold tickets for the evening performance of the Safford Kimera mime troupe, planned a raffle, and collected books for the local chapter's annual booksale. to raise money for the students.

The club hosted eleven foreign exchange students from Southern Arizona on January 27-29. Representing a variety of countries, the students and their "brothers" and "sisters" toured the mine, mill, and smelter. A basketball game and a dance were also attended. The weekend was capped by a picnic and square dancing at Guthrie.

A short term exchange with a high school near San Diego was proposed. Members were given the opportunity to live and attend school in California while their counterparts discovered what it was like to live in a small Arizona mining town for two weeks.

Originating in France in 1914, the American Field Service program was started by a group of volunteers. Active here since 1974, the club and the local chapter raise the funds used to sponsor the foreign exchange students.

1 AMATEUR ARCHITECTS build a human pyramid at the first AFS party 4 RETURNING A SERVE, Terri Stinson.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE club: FRONT ROW: Peggy Wood, Tyna Delgado, Verna Begay, Kelly Hardcastle, Gerri Stinson, Patricia Guevara. 2ND: Charlotte Morgan, Kathy Florez, Kathy Harrington, Suzanne Windsor, Sandy DeVaney, co-president, Valerie Rodriguez. 3RD: Alicia Settle, Patricia Laney, Linda Lee Stacey, Sherry Gorden, Kathy Giacoletti, Brenda Nelson. 4TH: Jimmy Evans, Pat Roche, Jeff Cluff, Karen Paetz, Selma Shurtz, Emlyn Bagwell, Emily Baughman. NOT PICTURED: Denise Beth French, Lorene Jim, Cheryl Jones, Esther Perkins, Robyn Ross, and Katrina Wright.

MARCHING BAND MEMBERS perform during the halftime at the Safford game.

PERCUSSION INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Ronald David Simms, Vicki LaDawn Boling, Lydia Peralta, Lori Borjon, Robert Nobles. 2ND: Timothy Pingleton, Alex Guiterrez.

Wildcat Band Gives

Half Time Shows for Games; Plays at State Fair

Preparation for half time and pregame routines began in early August. The traditional Thursday night practices were continued throughout the marching season.

Out of town performances included half time shows at both the Cobre and Miami football games and a thirty minute concert at the Arizona State Fair in October.

For the second year, the band received national recognition as Band of the Month in a rating by the School Musician Magazine.

In order to raise the money for traveling expenses to the music festival in Las Cruces, the band members sold beanies and candy.

LOW BRASS AND Saxophones: FRONT ROW: Steve Medina, Phillip A. Mereno, Donnie Bertoldo, Michael Chavez, Robbie Richardson. 2ND: Joe Windsor, James Leroy Evans, Jr., and Harold Alexander.

Donald William Goodman, Danny Merino, and James David Jones.

BRASS SECTION: FRONT ROW: Dennis Pomroy, Jeff Hogg, and Valerie A. Rodriguez. 2ND: Vicki Serna, Joesph Conant, Eric Armijo, and Emily Baughman. 3RD: Mark Aaron Harbison, Selma Lee Shurtz, Neil Edward Short, and Mark Christopher Settle.

CLARINET SECTION INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Charlotte Morgan, Patricia Laney, Debbie Velasquez, Erica Thomas, Gerri Stinson, and Kim A. Hardcastle. 2ND: Susan Hair, Carol Loya, Evelyn Rodriguez, Linda Smith, Karen Paetz, Lynda Goodman, Rhonda Huff. 3RD: Tyna Delgado, Cheryl Jones, Jean Maldonado, Jody Gonzales, Carleen Rodela, Felicia Macias, and Donna R. Wright.

TRUMPET SECTION INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Melanie Filleman, Mark Pingleton, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Mike Thompson, Sandra Rodriguez. 2ND: Hubert Medina, Jeff Lopez, Maxine Glodis, Richard Duran, Lorene Jim, Mary Lou Provencio, and Karl Gurtler.

Instrumental Groups Compete:

Band In Las Cruces, Jazz Ensemble In Tucson

Also, starting in December they had two bake sales each month.

The Jazz Ensemble competed in the Southern Arizona Jazz Festival at the University of Arizona. They also performed at several different community activities. Every Thursday morning at 7:30 the sleepy-eyed group members stumbled in to rehearse numbers.

A first for the concert band was going to Las Cruces to compete in the Southern New Mexico Large Group Festival in early spring.

These groups presented a joint concert in the first part of May.

The final performance was at graduation as the seniors marched across the field to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

BAND COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Deanna Sabin, senior representative, Don Goodman, junior representative, Valerie A. Rodriguez, sophomore representative. 2ND: Nydia Borjon, secretary, Emily Baughman, treasurer; Felicia Macias, freshmen representative, supply officers Ronald David Simms, Eric John Armijo, head officer; and Richard Charles Duran.

LUTE SECTION INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Deanna Jane Sabin, Ellen Elizabeth Thomas, Verna Lou Begay, Terri Louise Stinson, eborah Jean Gomez, Donna Elaine Gonzales, Ann Marie Roche. 2ND: Evelyn Katheleen Medina, Kelly Denise Hardcastle, Don- Elizabeth Biles, Sharon Kay Towle, Sandra Diane DeVaney, Nydia Denise Borjon, Donna Ruth Verdugo, and Deborah Caryl Petty.

AZZ BAND ENSEMBLE INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Robbie Richardson, Steve Medina, Phillip Merino and Ann Marie Roche. 2ND: alerie Rodriguez, Lynda Goodman, Emily Baughman, Ronald David Simms, Eric Armijo, Selma Shurtz, Mark Settle, Mark Harbi- n and Neil Short. 3RD: Donald Arthur Bertoldo, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Melanie Filleman, Cassandra Rodriguez and Mark Pingleton.

COPPER CAT STAFF includes: FRONT ROW: Chris Wolfe, photographer; Patsy Garcia, assistant advertising manager; Kim Hardcastle, business manager and co-senior section editor; Natalie Cox, Cindy Lizarraga, Kelly Hardcastle, curriculum editor; Clarke Hardcastle. 2ND: Richard Duran, advertising manager; Valerie Rodriguez, photographer; Terry Farwell, Paul Gonzales, sophomore section editor; Donna Wright, Phyllis Knott, co-editor-in-chief; David Garcia, co-managing editor. 3RD: Doug Marsh, Sharon Towle, co-managing editor; Dora Zale, assistant subscription manager; Ann Roche, freshman section editor; Steven Nolte, co-head photographer; Robert Nobles. 4TH: Esther Perkins, junior section editor; Linda Smith, subscription manager; Emily Baughman, co-editor-in-chief; Pat Roche, Donna Brice, co-head photographer, Ed DeVaney, photographer; Philip Perkins, co-senior section editor.

Copper Cat Staff

Covers Story Of The Year In First Class Edition

STAFF MEMBERS, Paul Gonzales and Cindy Lizarraga sell candy at the football game.

Trying to keep up with steadily increasing publications costs, Copper Cat staff members began the year by selling advertisements locally and in Safford. At home football games, candy was sold.

Despite the first unorganized days, freshman were taught the fundamentals of constructing a yearbook and soon settled down to work on advertising pages as their first assignment of the year.

Staff photographers not only covered all school events, but took portraits and group pictures for football and basketball programs, and for local newspaper publicity.

Near the end of the year, staff members began page layouts for the 1979 yearbook. As May arrived the staff became more and more impatient to see the 1978 Copper Cat, but eventually they arrived and were then distributed.

Drama Club

Presents Play

Weird figures cruised the halls when the Thespians held their initiation. All members were required to come to school in costume. That night everyone went in the same garb to a local restaurant where new initiates gave a short skit. Late in October twenty eight members of the club went to the Sahuaro Dinner Theater in Tucson, to see "The Fantastics." Several meetings were held during the first two months of school to choose the spring play. After much discussion, "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie was chosen. Then came auditions. Searching for a service project members decided to record books for children at Longfellow school. Twenty books were taped and given to first and second graders.

COURT JESTER dines with royalty, S. DeVaney and S. Towle at Drama Club initiation.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Verna Begay, Valerie Rodriguez, Stacey Blackman, Patricia Lynn Laney, Leslie White, Linda Lee Stacey, Sandy Diane DeVaney, Cynthia Peru. 2ND: Katherine Frances Florez, Charlotte Morgan, Dena Gojkovich, Katherine Harrington, Lynda Goodman, Esther Perkins, Linda Kay Smith, Sharon Kay Towle, Larry Vasquez. 3RD: Philip Perkins, Katherine Giacoletti, Marisa Gay Hamptom, Lori Aker, Kimberly Crotts, Mark Vasquez, Phyllis Lynn Knott. 4TH: Donna Brice, Ed Yetman, Daniel Kastli, Timothy Galusky, Don Goodman, Robert Hampton, Don Bertoldo, Emily Baughman, Ron Simms.

1 AHHHHH! Chris Wolfe conks out on the bed after a long AMUN session. 2 USING THEIR artistic flair, Kelly Hardcastle and Esther Perkins draw and construct the Venezuelan placards for identity when voting in committee meetings.

AMUN Delegates Work toward Passage of Three Resolutions

Seven delegates, representing Venezuela, attended the 16th session of the Arizona Model United Nations. In preparation for attendance, writing resolutions and a formal pro and con speech was required. A half a credit in history was given because of the research done by the participants.

Held on the University of Arizona campus, February 3rd and 4th, 75 high schools and approximately 800 students attended. A mock simulation of the real United Nations many students were dressed in their countries native costumes. Local delegates attended the Political, Special Political, ECOSOC, Social Humanitarian, Disarmament and the Security Council committees. There they discussed terrorism, total nuclear disarmament, racial and religious rights, children's rights, and pollution control. Heated arguments resulted, sometimes ending in a few walkouts or as in one case the kidnapping of a Libyian and South African delegate. The speaker, who was from Boston, spoke at a formal banquet on the recent problems facing the United Nations.

Venezuelan delegates, S. Towle and P. Perkins became the Latin American Block leaders, and problems in diplomacy resulted when settling the agenda. Trying to follow points of order was confusing; these rules were often misused. Many times the delegates found they were voting on whether or not they should vote! Somehow though time was found to enjoy the advantages of the Plaza International Motel like watching television, swimming and going to the nearest McDonalds for a Big Mac, a shake or a bag of french fries.

AMUN DELEGATES: Esther Perkins, Kelly Denise Hardcastle, Sharon Kay Towle, Emily Baughman, Michael Chris Wolfe, Philip Perkins. NOT PICTURED: Donna Brice

Chess Club

Takes Fourth Place in Southern Tournament

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CHESS CLUB members include: FRONT ROW: Edward Yetman, Philip Perkins, Jeffrey Cluff, Harold Lafayette Alexander. 2ND: Sharon Kay Towle, Neil Short, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Terri Stinson, Edwin Devaney, Dennis Altum, John Altum, Timothy Pena.

Whether done just for fun, or as a member of the "Wild Knights" team, chess club members were required to meet Fridays at noon. Other days were not required, but many met with some challanging a close opponent hoping to move one or two notches in their ranking.

Though the team played mostly double and triple A high schools, Morenci was one place away from going to state in the 1977 Southern Divisionals. Philip Perkins was awarded a gold medal for having the best first board record there.

When using the chess clocks for a game, concentration and practice is important. In one hour a total of forty moves must be made or that chess game is forfeited.

A loss in memory caused the "Wild Knights" to leave all their almost new clocks and boards at Buena school. When discovered the school was contacted and the precious equipment was mailed.

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2 PONDERING ON his next move, Harold Alexander records his last move in an even set game. 3 TENSION MOUNTS as Philip Perkins decides on next move and Edward Yetman keeps track of time.

Chess Scoreboard

WE		THEY
5	*Flowing Wells	0
2	*Sabino	3
2	*Tucson	3
3½	*Nogales	1½
5	Pueblo	0
1	Sunnyside	4
3½	Nogales	1½
1½	Palo Verde	3½
4	Tombstone	1
2	Buena	3
Win	Sahuarita	Forfeit
0	CDO	5
0	Sahuaro	5
3½	Santa Rita	1½
1	Tucson	4
0	Amphitheater	5
Win	Sabino	Forfeit
	Willcox	
	Rincon	
	Flowing Wells	

* 1976-77 Divisionals

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Natalie Cox, Trudy Mickel, Sandy DeVaney, Kim Wagley, Diane Taylor, C
Stinson. 2ND: Patricia Laney, Marisa Hampton, Emlyn Bagwell, Sharon Towle, Phyllis Knott, Terry Farwell, Suzanne Win
3RD: Denise Taylor, Donna Brice, Kathy Giacoletti, Paula Denton, Sherry Gordon, Carla Waite, Emily Beth Baughman, Ann R
4TH: Mike Martinez, Pat Roche, Steven Enrico, Bob Hampton, Steve Conger, Daniel Kaestli, Karen Paetz, Jeff Cluff, Linda Sm

French Club

Bakesale Features Swiss Bread; Buys T-Shirts

Delicious Swiss bread made
co-president, Daniel Kaestli,
featured at the first bake sale
group sponsored. Money fr
this and other fund-raising p
jects went to purchase club p
and T-shirts for active memb
The sponsor, officers, and me
bers decided to have an exp
mental short-term exchange w
a French foreign exchange s
dent presently living in Ajo. T
student would come to More
and a Morenci student would g
Ajo. The group decided to don
food to make a food package wh
they would present to a needy f
ily during the Christmas vacati

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS INCLU
FRONT ROW: Sandra DeVaney, Publ
Manager; Sharon Towle, Publicity M
ger. 2ND: Karen Paetz, Secretary;
iel Kaestli and Linda Smith, co-presid

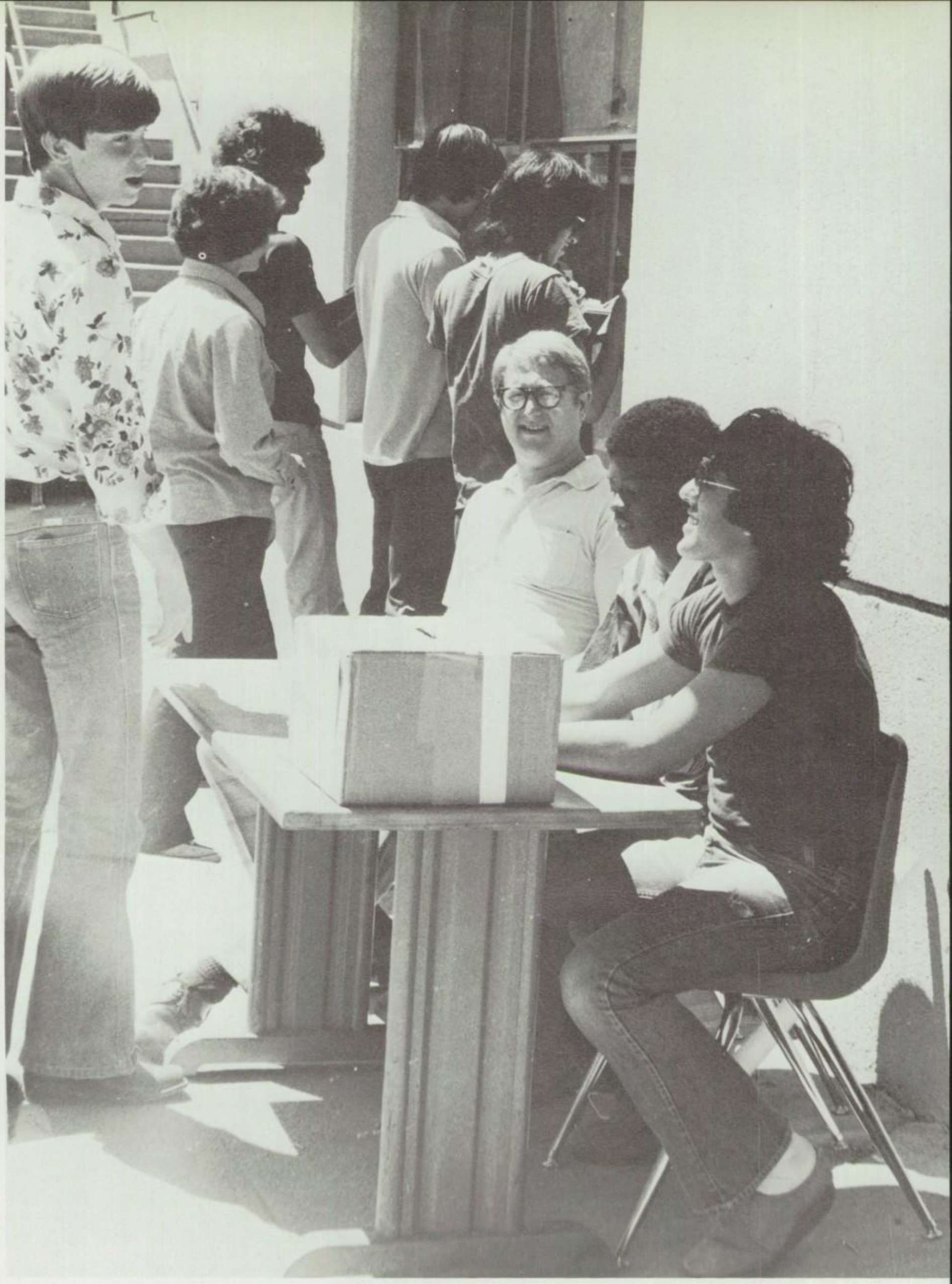
Spanish Club

Sponsors School Assembly; Gives Scholarship

The first task of the club was to elect officers and choose a regular day to hold meetings. During the year, several very successful bakesales were held to earn money for an annual scholarship, to be awarded to an active graduating member. Other activities planned included: sponsoring an assembly given by the Spanish dancers from Hayden High School and inviting Mexican-American speakers to the club meetings. Later in the year, club pins and patches were ordered for their school sweaters.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Arlene Mena, Vice-President; Susie Denogean, Secretary-Treasurer; Diana Reyna, President.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Arlene Mena, Miquel Dominquez, Debbie Velasquez, Cathy Carabeo, Vicky Serna, Cindy Peru, and Ray Duron. 2ND: Carol Marin, Mark Sierra, Richard Duran, Jeffrey Hogg, Shelly Forstrom, Diana Reyna, and Reynaldo Aguinaga. 3RD: Delia Chavez, Eddie Tellez, Bruce Dodd, Karen Hurley, Evie Bustamante, Gerri Subia, and Bernadine Martinez. 4TH: Wes Edens, Anita Lucio, Robert Bonilla, Daniel Kaestli, Don Goodman, Evan Bustamante, Paul Gonzales, and Susie Denogean.



AFTER SELECTING candidates during the Student Council election, Mark Hillard casts his vote as Edmund Lopez checks his nam

1977-78 STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Melissa Rodriguez, Cindy Frias, Patricia Gueuara, Shelly Forstrom, Jean Maldonado, and Barb Marin. 2ND: Robert Nobles, Lori Borjon, Mark Sierra, Lisa Weiland, Stacey Blackman, Leslie White. 3RD: Sherry Crow, Nydia Borjon, Steve Whitby, Johnny Borjon, and Richard Duran. 4TH: Felicia Macias, Esther Perkins, Daniel Kaestli, Donny Goodman, Donna Brice, Emily Baughman, Evie Bustamante. NOT PICTURED: Michelle Malloque, Ed Yetman.

Student Council Runs

Student Lounge; Plans College Visitation Day

A workshop for members, held in the auditorium, was the first Student Council activity. Donald Marker, from Amphitheater High School in Tucson, was the guest speaker. Get-acquainted games were used for opening activities.

A College Visitation Day was held on October 20th. College representatives from all over Arizona were present to give the seniors first hand information on college. Student body president, Donna Brice, attended a student council workshop held in Tucson. Group cooperation and leadership were the main topics discussed.

Student Council members sold sodas and pencils in the Student Lounge. The money earned was used for membership in the state student council, conventions, assemblies, and a new memorial plaque that will have the names of Damion Garcia, Jerry Medina, and Rudy Porras engraved on it.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Leslie White, secretary-treasurer; Stacey Blackman, vice-president; Donna Lynn Brice, president; Barbie Marin, corresponding secretary.

Behind Scenes

Students Paint Banners; Keep Sports Statistic

FRESHMEN STATISTICIANS: Ann Roche, Lori Aker. RIGHT: Varsity statisticians. Philip Perkins and Shelly Forstrom. NOT PICTURED: Danette Archer, Carla Waite.

Several people worked to keep sports statistics for the varsity, the junior varsity, and freshmen teams. They quickly learned how to record rebounds, bad passes, free throws, field goals, and fouls for each basketball team member. Statistics were also kept for other sports. These figures were used in awarding individual honors at the end of all the sports activities.

With paint and brushes, a few girls met regularly during lunch-time to paint signs and banners. These were plastered in the halls and gymnasium before every varsity basketball and football game.

PAINTING DURING LUNCHTIME in the gymnasium, Deb Humphrey, Carla Waite, and Laura Russell decorate signs before a gam

IENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Ruth Ann Gaxiola, Phyllis Lynn Knott, Sharon Towle, David Garcia. 2ND: Esther Perkins, Al- Settle, David McReynolds, Jeff Hogg, and Alan Pomroy. 3RD: Kurt Maddern, Emily Beth Baughman, Larry Wonner, and Paul lliam Gonzales. 4TH: Clinton Crotts, Ronald Simms, Michael Petty, Robert Hampton, Donna Lynn Brice, and Linda Kay Smith.

Science Club and TRAGYC

Plans Trip to the Catwalk; Sponsors Assembly

Sponsored by TRAGYC, a seven ile per hour impact was simu- ted in late fall to convince stu- ents that seat belts help prevent ccidents and therefore injuries. An assembly was organized by RAGYC in coordination with stu- ent council. It stressed safety driving. Mr. Vernon Schultz ecame the new advisor this year. A new club, Science, began its econd organized year. Acting as residents Ron Simms and Linda mith planned a trip to Cat Walk ear Glenwood, New Mexico. Un- ortunately; first planned for Dec. it was rescheduled for later. tentative visit to Kit Peak near Tucson, was scheduled for spring. Med-Start, is a group begun for tudents interested in medical ca- eers. Mr. Pfaff sponsors both.

TRAFFIC, Governor's Youth Council Representatives: FRONT ROW: Linda Kay Smith, Sandy DeVaney, Marisa Hampton, and Debbie Wilcoxson. 2ND: Kathy Giacoletti, Donna Lynn Brice, Mark Brinkley, Ronnie Simms, Selma Shurtz, and Phyllis Lynn Knott.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS include: FRONT ROW: Arlene Mena, Lorri Gamblin, Cynthia Elaine Lizarraga, and Erica Thomas. 2ND Dora Ruiz, Margaret Brooks, Sylvia Delgado, and Ruth Ann Gaxiola. 3RD: Mary Lou Provencio, Brenda Diane Dumas, Rebecca Spivey, Olivia Delgado, and Sandra Dominquez. 4TH: Mark Vasquez, Janet Chilicky, Heidi Towle, Carla Chaff, and Evelyn Rogers

Vocal Music Groups

Plan to Attend the Opera; Give Two Concerts

PREPARING TO SING the Alma Mater at assembly, part of the Vocal Music department.

The Christmas Concert held on December 15th was the first of the vocal music programs. Songs for the Glee Club included "Carol of the Bells", "Carol of the Star", a South American song with Calypso instruments, and "Pat-a-Pan"

Concert Choir has been divided into several smaller groups be cause of the non-balance of boys and girls. The groups were one mixed ensemble of sixteen members, two girls' triple trios, one girls' ensemble of fifteen girls, a mixed octette for acapella music

Both groups performed at their April Spring Pops Concert. They also attended the State Solo and Ensemble Festival in Tucson on January 28th, and on April 18th they attended an American Opera "The Medium", performed by the Texas Opera Theater at A.S.U

1 BLENDING melodies, Concert choir at Christmas Concert. 2 WHILE accompanying, Mrs. Doerges cues Glee Club.

CHOIR MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Abbie Hetrick, Kathy Harrington, Frances Barriga, Verna Rodriquez, Sandra Luna, Diana Reyna, Machelle Forstrom, Doreen Tracy, Perri Walden, Debbie Humphrey. 2ND: Dennis Altum, Suzanne Windsor, Lorie Martinez, Vicki Tucker, Charlotte Morgan, Bernice Sarracino, Deanna Sabin, Tina Medina, Josie Candelaria. 3RD: Joe Windsor, Dena Gojkovich, Brian Sanders, Andy Dominguez, Jody Gonzales, Jane Allen, Stacey Blackman, Rhonda Huff. 4TH: Jimmy Evans, Connie Daniel, Alva Saenz, Dolores Peralta, Marisa Hampton, Lynda Sue Goodman, Maxine Glodis, Starlene Hess, Lori Aker, Annette Espinoza.

Pep Squads
Boost Morale
At Assemblies

Victory, Victory is our cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, and other similar chants could be heard on the field and gym as cheerleaders and pom-pons cheered on the "Cats". The girls also decorated the lockers of varsity players to wish luck.

The girls had practices after school three days every week and each Thursday night with the band.

Alternating as sponsors for the cheers and poms were Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Edens, Mrs. Doerges, Ms. Schneider. During the course of the year the girls changed their uniforms with each new sport.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Michelle Morales, Maxine Ann Glodis and Debbie Velasquez. 2ND: Debbie Gomez and Donna Verdugo. 3RD: Cindy Frias.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS include: Theresa Romero, Dee Dee Cooper, Cindy Brinkley, Michelle Malloque and Theresa Andazo

SPIRITED POM PONS: FRONT ROW: Catalina Carabeo, Geraldine Subia, Pat Martinez, and Sherry Crow. 2ND: Marisa Hampton, Bernadine Martinez, Anita Lucio, Mgr.; Laura Beth Russell, and Dena Gojkovich. ENERGETIC VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Annie Carabeo. 2ND: Stacey Blackman, Leslie White, Perri Lynn Walden. 3RD: Arlene Mena. 4TH: Darrlyn McClellan.

CHEERFUL PERFORMER, Sherry Crow presents one of various pom pon routines.

JUGGLING pickles and change, Bill Roche and Mike Fahey serve customer at game.

MEMBERS OF THE 250 CLUB INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Tommy Gomez. 2ND: Mich ael Vigil, and Russell Gaethje. 3RD: Steven Quinn, Gilbert Rojas, and Robert Romer

IGAA And

Lettermen Wash Wildcat Bus

LETTERMEN'S CLUB: FRONT: John Forstrom, Mark Sierra, Jimmy Urrea, 2ND: Andy Dominguez, Tim Pena, Russell Gaethje, Danny Morales. 3RD: Johnny Valdez, Steve Lopez, pres.; Frank Espinoza, Steve Conger. 4TH: Clayton Magill, Chris Glodis, Donny Goodman, Steve Quinn, Mark Martinez. NOT PICTURED: Anthony Encinas.

Lettermen's Club and IGAA are honor societies for boys and girls involved in sports. Athletes are required to earn a letter in a varsity sport to be eligible for admission into either organization.

The Lettermen raise funds during home football and basketball games. In addition to their traditional hamburger and hot dog stand, the club also sold sodas in the stands. The money raised was spent on film used to tape sports.

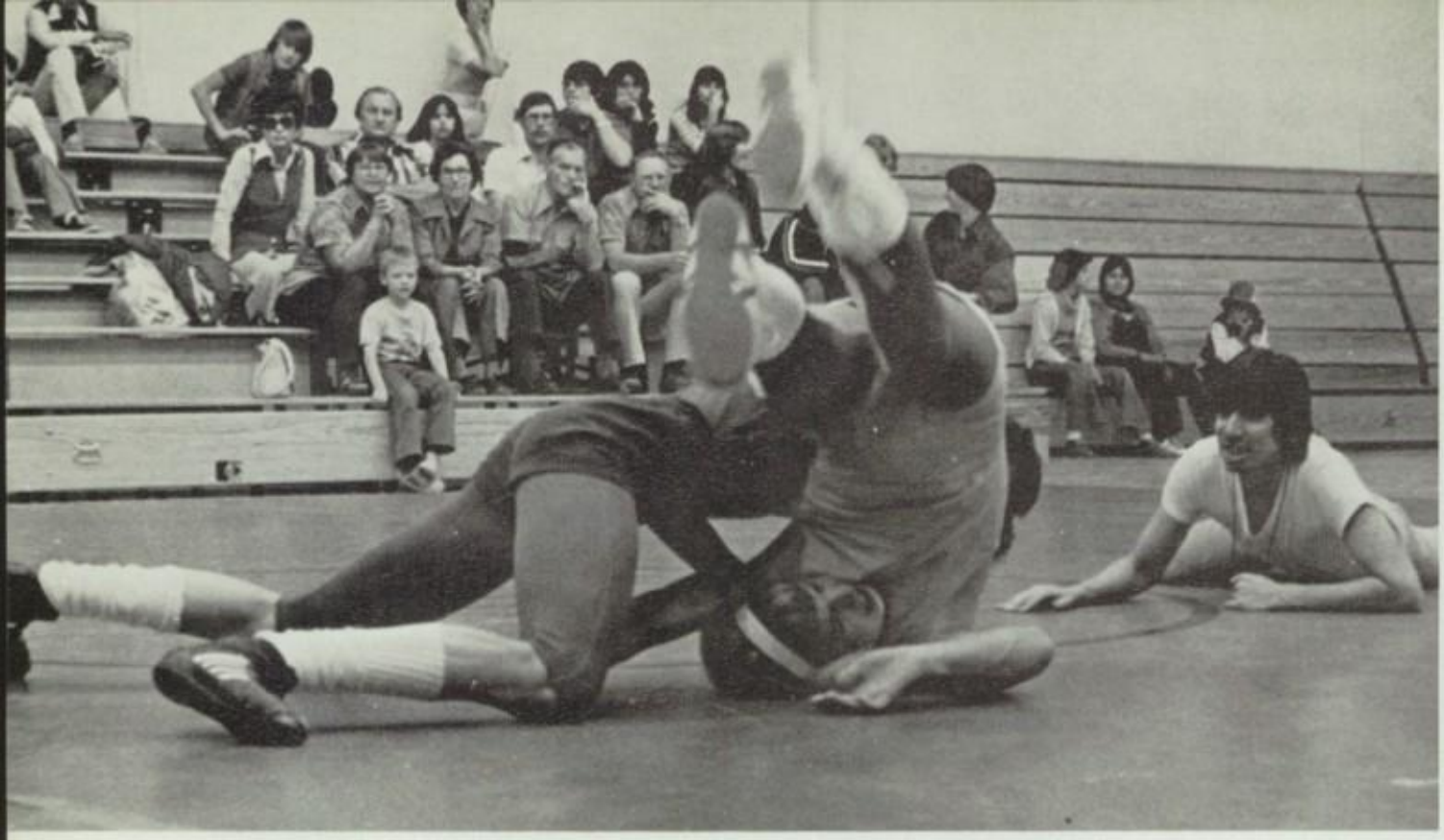
The Interscholastic Girl's Athletic Association peddled sodas and candy at the girls volleyball and basketball games. Besides buying film, the club also established a scholarship for the outstanding senior girl athlete. A plaque of appreciation was given to Mrs. Noralea Gale at the Clifton volleyball game for her help.

Together the two clubs waxed and cleaned the Wildcat Activity Bus. They also added enthusiastic support to all pep assemblies.

IGAA MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Katrina Wright, Irene Chavez, Lisa Weiland, Diane Casillas, vice-pres.; Vicki Serna, Kelly Denise Hardcastle. 2ND: Donna Biles, Dodo Chavez, Barbara Marin, Nydia Borjon, Mary Ellen Maez, Diane Esqueda. 3RD: Gerri Subia, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Moroyoqui, Sandy Morgan, Alberta Williams, Valerie Rodriguez, Terri Stinson, Machelle Forstrom. 4TH: Lillian Espinoza, president; Anita Lucio, Selma Shurtz, Karen Paetz, Alva Saenz, Mary Ann Sabin, Sharon Towle.

220 CLUB MEMBERS include: FRONT ROW: Scott Dodd, Michael Vigil, Alex Lozano, Tommy Gomez, Steven Paul Lopez. 2ND: Steven Enrico, Clayton Magill, Johnny Valdez, Frank Lujan, Arthur Rodela, Robert Romero. 3RD: Steven Quinn, John Edwards, Gilbert Rojas, and Russell Gaethje. NOT PICTURED: Coy Norris and Daniel Guerrero.

260 CLUB includes: Mike Vigil, Russell Gaethje, Steve Quinn, and Gilbert Rojas.



3:00
BRAVET
WILDCATS
21

Frantic . . . .

a word which readily describes sports. Competing is often a very rough game, the practice, the sweat, the frenzy, the winning. Winning, the ultimate goal.

The hassle of those long hours of practice . . . . . coming home to a pile of homework . . . . . the exhaustion . . . . . sleep coming the instant a bed was found . . . . . the exaltation which seered through the team, the crowd, everyone when the game was going good and the score in your favor . . . . . the excitement of a one on one sport, the need to run faster, return that serve harder, or pin for a game win . . . . . the harshness of swallowing a defeat and congratulating the other team . . . . . the fun of a crazy day of practice, joking, not really caring at all . . . . . the grueling moments before a competition, the coach giving last minute advice . . . . . a growing, learning experience, this is

. . . . . Sports

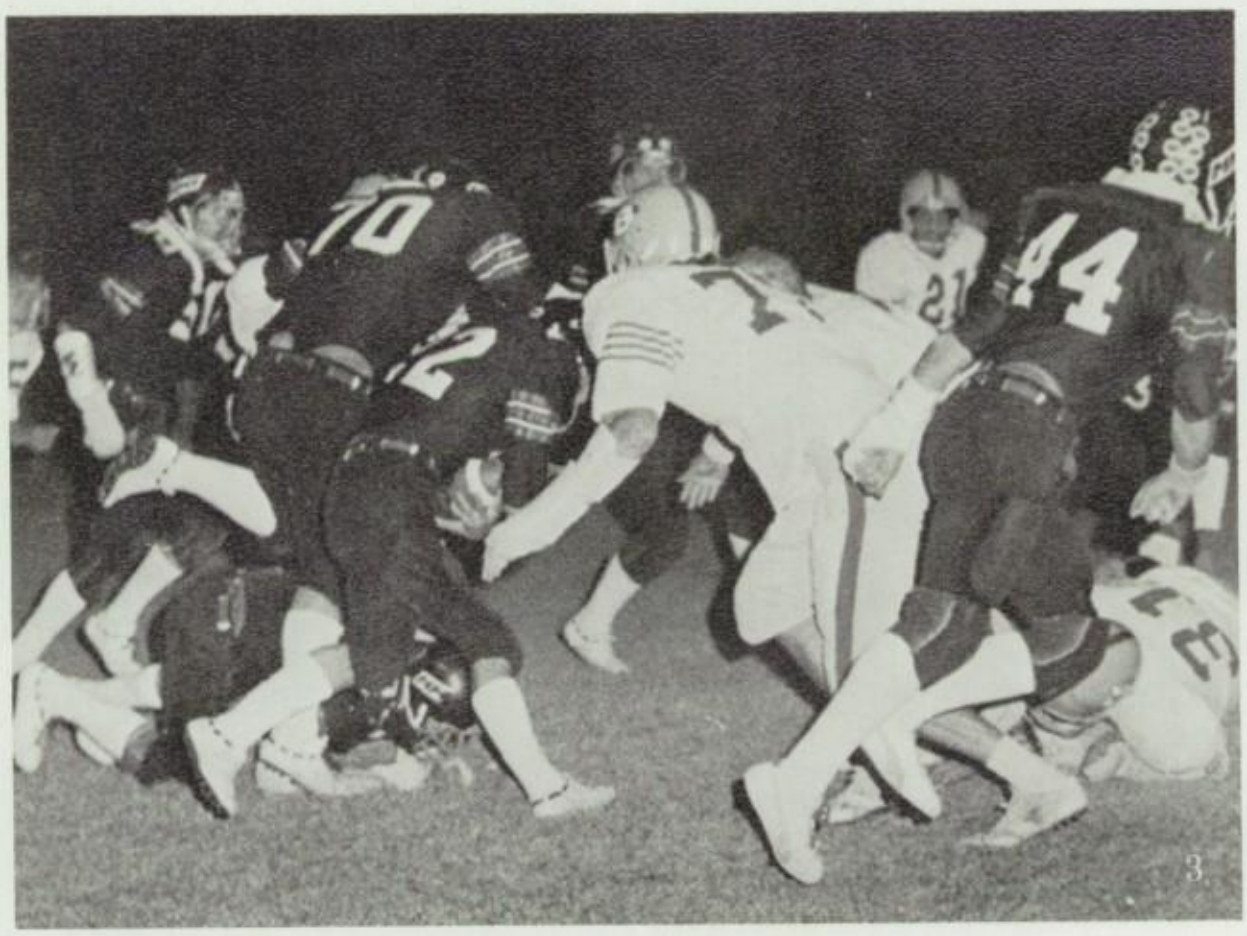
Wildcat Squad Has

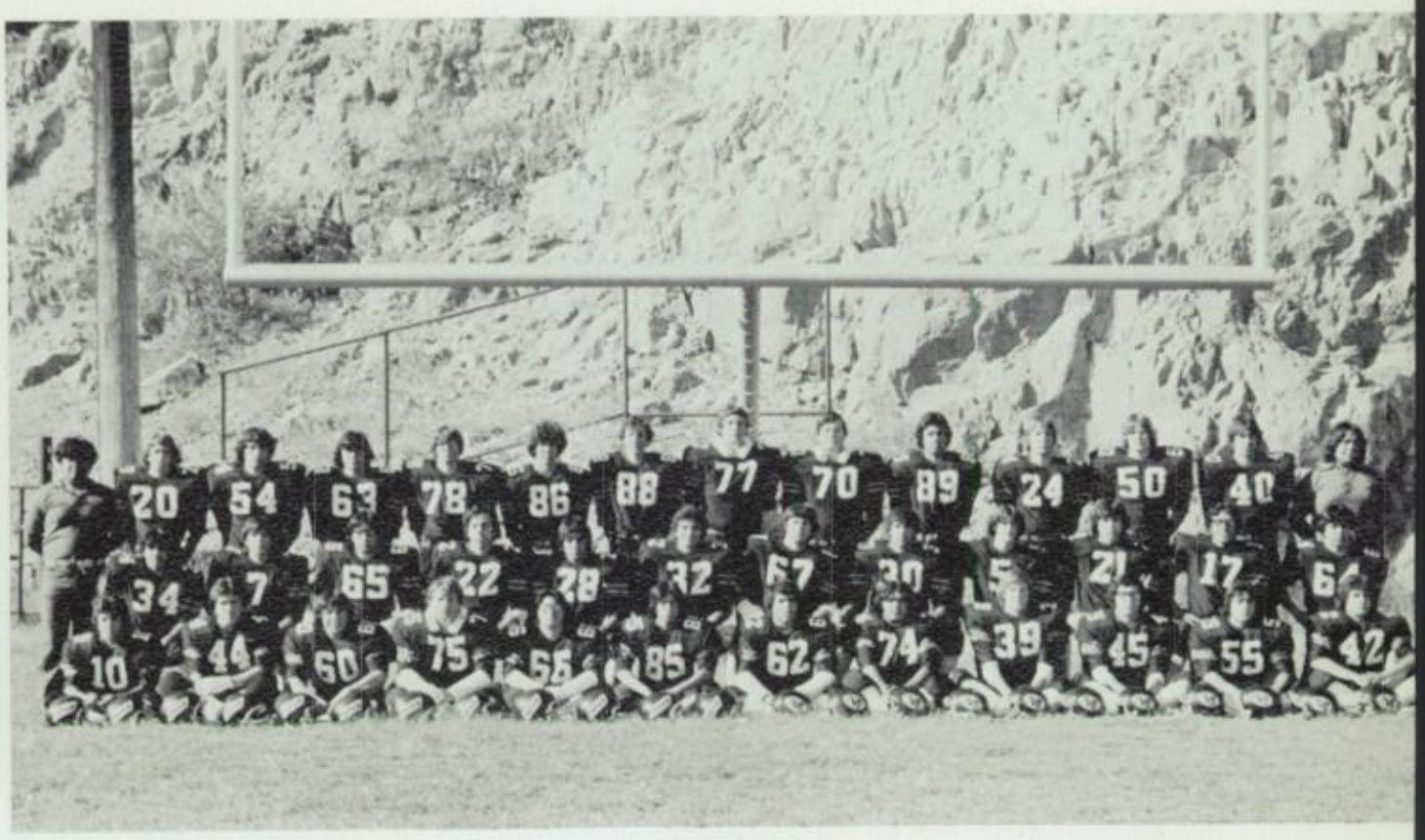
Rebuilding Year; Ends With

Coached by the previous year's assistant coach, Lynne Nuttall, the Wildcats began preparing for the first game. The squad traveled to Bayard Cobre for their season opener. The Indians scored first with a touchdown in the first quarter. Early in the second period, Steve Lopez rambled in for a TD from 3 yards out. However, Magill missed the point after. The local team scored again, making the score 13-7. Cobre retook the lead in the last quarter. With only 38 seconds left to play, Magill booted a 43-yard field goal and lifted the Cats to a 23-21 victory.

Against rival Safford, the squad was plagued by turnovers. Three interceptions, two fumbles, and 120 yards in penalties contributed to a 25-0 shut-out. Top rushers included Borjon with 66 yards and Valdez with 32. The defensive leader was Lujan with nine unassisted and eight assisted tackles.

A first quarter interception set up the Wildcats' first touchdown against the Elks of Round Valley. Anthony Encinas split the upright





VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Hector Provencio, Frank Lujan, Andrew Romero, Russel Gaethje, George Villanueva, Andy Dominguez, Robert Bonilla, Rick Espinoza, Scott T. Dodd, Conrado Herrera, Tommy Gomez, Gary Gomez. 2ND: Jimmy Urrea, Johnny Borjon, Danny Guerrero, Johnny Valdez, Danny Morales, Louie Ramirez, Alex Lozano, Mike Vigil, Bill Hoopes, Steven Lopez, Herman Armijo, and David Baca. 3RD: Gilbert Rojas, Mgr.; Randall Rogers, Paul Sierra, Anthony Encinas, Clayton Magill, Steven Conger, Arnold Espinoza, Chris Glodis, Steven Quinn, Paul Ray Garcia, Timothy D. Galusky, John Edwards, Mark Martinez, and Robert Romero, Mgr.

Record Of 4-5

for the PAT. The second squad touchdown was also set up by an interception of an Elk pass. Valdez plunged in from one yard out and Encinas made the conversion.

Next, Silver City visited "The Hill." The Colts scored first on a 42-yard run in the first period of play. Silver City scored twice more, but missed the kick after the second TD. Morenci scored for the first time on a pass of 40 yards from Armijo to Martinez. The visitors scored again before the half-time, again missing the PAT. In the second half, the team managed to score seven points to the Fighting Colts' 20, and made the final score of the game 46-14.

On October 14th, the Wildcats traveled to Willcox hoping for a victory. However, the Cowboy defense proved too tough for the squad, as they were whipped by the opposition, 43-7. Morenci only had 124 total yards to Will-

1 SEEKING A RECEIVER, Herman Armijo scrambles in the backfield. 2 ATTEMPTING a sweep, Steve Lopez hopes for more yardage. 3 WILDCAT halfback, Johnny Valdez hunts for an opening. 4 RIDING down an Elk, Wildcats John Edwards and Paul Sierra. 5 QUARTERBACK, Johnny Borjon throws a screen.

Wildcats Win From
Indians In Final 38 Seconds

cox's 391. Frank Lujan was the leading rusher, totaling 51 yards.

With a loss to the Bearcats, the Cats' conference record dropped to 0-2 and their overall record to 2-4. Ray scored twice on scampers of eight and fourteen yards, Tinnen booting the extra points. Morenci's only TD was a 29-yard pass from Borjon to Espinoza, making the score 14-7. The final score of the first half was a 15-yard field goal by Ray's Tinnen. Neither team scored in the second half, leaving the score at 17-7.

The Wildcats then traveled to Miami, blanking the Vandals, 10-0. Lujan made the squad's only touchdown on a two yard plunge. Encinas kicked a field goal for an additional three points in the second period. Top rushers included Valdez with 61 yards, Lujan with 59, and Gutierrez with 35.

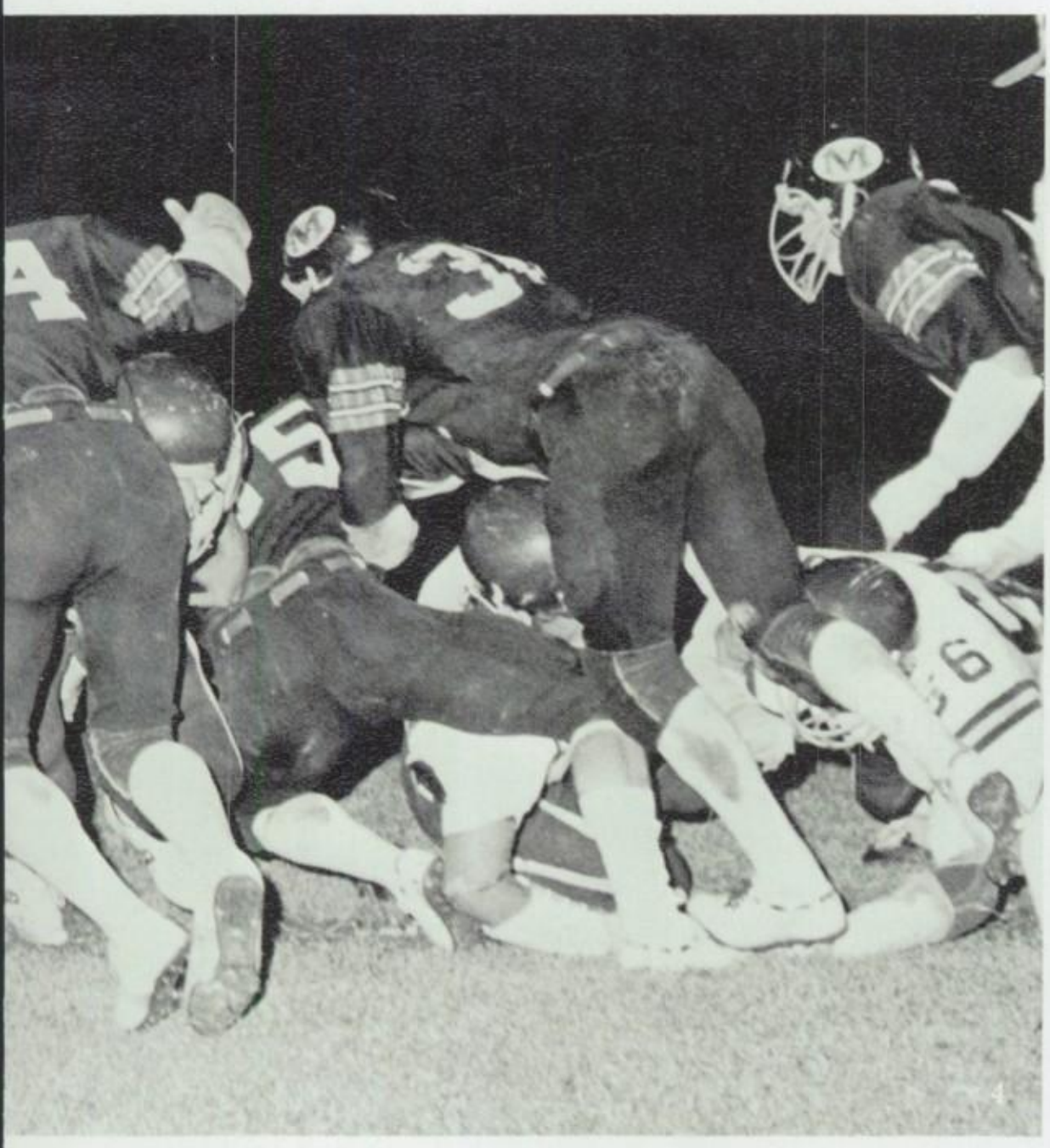
The team traveled to Tucson, to face Santa Rita, a AAA school. The first Morenci TD was scored on a 48-yard pass from Armijo to Espinoza. Armijo scored the squad's second touchdown, making the score 14-0. The Santa Rita offense put their first points on the board on a three yard run by Owens and a two point conversion by Griffith. The Eagles dominated the second half. They added 15 more points to their previous 8, making the final score 22-14.

The final game of the season was against Bisbee. Since it was Homecoming, the Wildcats played their best, defeating the Pumas, 20-12. The leading rushers were Lopez, 14 carries for 88 yards, and Lujan, 9 carries for 58 yards.

VARSITY
FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
23	Cobre, N.M.	21
0	Safford	25
14	Round Valley	0
14	Silver City, N.M.	46
7	Willcox	43
7	Ray	17
10	Miami	0
14	Santa Rita	22
20	Bisbee	12

Record 4-5



1 SCAMPERING DOWN FIELD, Arnold Espinoza tries for a substantial gain. 2 AFTER EXECUTING FAKE PUNT, Gary Gomez searches for a receiver. 3 EVADING TACKLES, Steve Lopez dodges Bisbee opponent. 4 DEMONSTRATING GANG TACKLE, Wildcat team members converge on opponent. 5 DETERMINED to make reception, Frank Lujan dives for the pigskin. 6 FOLLOWING his men Paul Garcia outruns Bearcat defenders.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Robert Alcarez, Danny Daniels, Mike Gojkovich, John Ontiveros, Phillip Merino, James Goff, Robert Fuller, Eddie Roybal, Mike Martinez, Richard Moreno, Rob Windsor, Ramon Espinoza, and Joe Luna. 2ND: Carl McCormick, Richard Velasquez, Arnold Sanchez, Jerry Rodriguez, Albert Aguinaga, Steve Chacon, Mike Stone, Robert Saiz, Pete Delgado, Eddie Jaramillo, Jeff Hogg, Fred Rodela, Fred Romero, Doug Marsh, and Nathan Wright. 3RD: Robert Nobles, Armando Gonzales, Charles Kuchera, Martin Smith, Marty Hetrick, Bryan Boling, Blaine Young, Perry Licano, Bill Ingram, Bruce Dodd, Paul Castenada, Oscar Salazar, Mitchel Rains.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
6	Globe	6
12	Deming, N.M.	0
6	Safford	6
8	Silver City, N.M.	42
6	Duncan	6
12	Miami	0

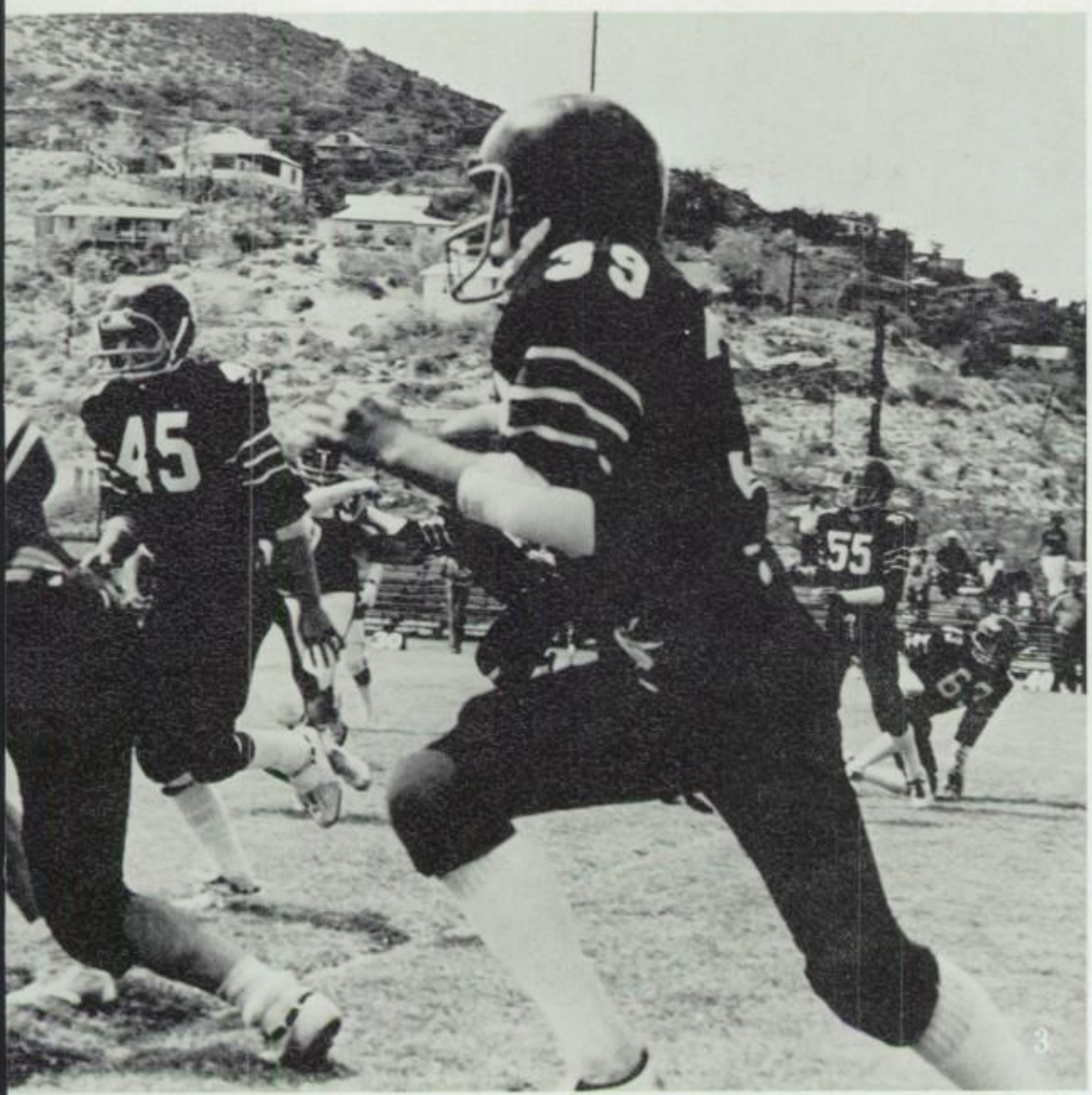
J.V. FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
14	Globe	6
19	Bisbee	12
28	Deming, N.M.	24
0	Silver City, N.M.	14
14	Cobre, N.M.	12
23	Willcox	14
34	Duncan	0
34	Miami	0

J.V. And Frosh Finish Season

Starting practice in the middle of August, the three new junior varsity and freshman coaches Aaron Issacs, Jack Edens, Bill Havice, and assistant Tommy Navarette, began to get their teams in shape for the first games. For all, the season began with Globe. The junior varsity was successful in the first three games, but lost to Silver City. They went to win the following four games, ending their years record of 7 wins and 1 loss. The recipient of the most Valuable Player award went to Ed Tellez. At the end of the season and ineligible player was discovered on the team, as a result, all J.V. games had to be forfeited.

The freshman began their season with a 6-6 tie with Globe. The Wildcats were victorious in Dem-



2 ON HIS WAY TO a first down, J.V. quarterback Ed Tellez. 3 LOOKING FOR an opening Vincent Trujillo takes advantage of his blockers. 5 BRINGING DOWN his opponent Oscar Salazar.

With 7-1, 2-1-3 Game Record

ng, but lost 8-24 to Silver City. Next came a 12-0 win in Miami and the season ended in a 2-1-3 record. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Eddie Jaramillo.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eddie Tellez, Ray Aguallo, Mike Gaxiola, Victor Florez, Ron Gomez, Rey Aguinaga, Paul Gonzales, Evan Bustamante, John Forstrom, Mark Sierra. 2ND: John Shupe, Vincent Trujillo, Tony Sierra, Jim Jones, Mike Rivera, Ruel Rogers, Wes Pennington, Ray Saiz, Hubert Medina, Bob Gomez, Terry Brinkley, Bill McBride. 3RD: Ruben Uzueta, mgr; Alex Gutierrez, Tony Lopez, Mike Chacon, Jeff Lopez, Mike Chavez, Mike Fahey, James Denton, Jimmy Trujillo, Wes Edens, Bob Hendrix, Arthur Rodela, Bill Hoopes, Ernie Frasquillo, mgr.

Volleyball Girls

Battle Bisbee for Class A State Championshi

SAVING THE SERVE, Linda Filleman.

The first conference game was lost to Ray, but Morenci soon got it together, and the Varsity squad finished the season with 8 wins to 6 losses. The J.V.'s ended with 10 wins and 4 losses. In the Miami game Nellie Casillas served 15 consecutive serves. Estella Moroyoqui was the high point player of the freshman team which had a remarkable 6 win 4 loss record.

The district tournament was exciting because by defeating Ray, Sahuarita, and Bisbee in the finals the local girls were going to the state tournament as number one.

At the state tournament Morenci was successful in defeating Chinle, 15-4, 15-1; and Mohave, 15-8, 15-2; but in the finals, Morenci again faced the Pumas. In a tough and close match, 13-15, 15-5, 13-15, Bisbee finally won and Morenci, for the first time, came home with the runner-up trophy.

Named to the All-Conference First Team were Sandra Moroyoqui and Lillian Espinoza. Dodo Chavez, Maria Moroyoqui, and Barbie Marin received honorable mention. On the All-State First Team were Lillian Espinoza, Barbie Marin, and Sandra Moroyoqui. Captain, and on the All-State Second Team were Maria Moroyoqui and Dodo Chavez. Season honors were awarded to Linda Filleman, Most Dedicated; Maria Moroyoqui Most Improved; Lillian Espinoza, High Point Player with 128 points, and Most Consistent; and Sandra Moroyoqui, the Boosters Award.

VARSITY SQUAD INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Diana Casillas and Mary Ellen Maez. 2ND: Barbie Marin, Brenda Gomez, Sandy Morgan, Linda Filleman, Lillian L. Espinoza, Sandra Moroyoqui, Mary Ruth Shupe, Dolores Chavez, Maria Moroyoqui, and Debbie Urcadez. NOT PICTURED: Paula Ruth Denton, Manager; Kelly Denise Hardcastle, Manager; and Terri Louise Stinson, Statistician

Volleyball Scoreboard

	Varsity	J.V.	Frosh
Ray	12-15, 19-17, 13-15	11-15, 10-15	15- 1, 15- 6
Silver City	15-13, 15- 3	15-10, 15- 1	16-14, 15- 2
Thatcher	15- 7, 9-15, 13-15	15-10, 15- 4	15- 4, 15- 2
Clifton	13-15, 15-10, 15-11	15-12, 17-15	6-15, 15-13, 15- 9
Miami	15- 8, 15- 9	15-11, 15- 0	
Duncan	15- 6, 9-15, 15-17	15- 3, 10-15, 5-15	15- 0, 15-12
Willcox	15-12 16-14	15- 2, 13-15, 15-10	15- 4, 15- 4
Miami	15-10, 15- 9	15- 1, 15-12	
Duncan	15-11, 14-16, 7-15	15- 9, 13-15, 15-10	15- 8, 1-15, 2-15
Silver City	15- 8, 15- 8	15- 6, 17-15	
Safford	6-15, 16-14, 1-15	12-15, 9-15	15-13, 10-15, 6-15
Bisbee	15-12, 15- 4	8-15, 15-11, 7-15	
Clifton	16-14, 15-11	15-11, 15-11	
Willcox	5-15, 9-15	15- 2, 15- 0	
*Ray	13-15, 15-11, 15- 5		
*Sahuarita	15-12. 15- 3		
*Bisbee	13-15, 15- 7, 15- 6		
**Chinle	15- 4, 15- 1		
**Mohave	15- 8, 15- 2		
**Bisbee	13-15, 15- 5, 13-15		

*District Tournament
**State Tournament

1 IN THE STATE FINALS Sandra Moroyoqui spikes the ball. 2 REACHING FOR a spike, player Alberta Williams.

FRESHMAN SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Jo Ann Merino, Cindy Lizarraga, Gerri Stinson, Dana Hodge. 2ND: Linda Willard, Coach; Estella Moroyoqui, Emlyn Bagwell, Felicia Macias, Olga Valle, Lori Borjon. J.V. SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Nellie Casillas, Diane Taylor, Denise Taylor, Susie Denogean, Brenda Gomez, Dora Zale, Patsy Valdez, Lola Morales, and Jean Maldonado. 2ND: Christy Salazar, Linda Willard, Assistant Coach; Marianne Sabin, Erin Dunagan, Evie Bustamante, Melanie Filleman, Alberta Williams, Valerie Rodriguez, Nydia Borjon, Mary Shupe, Noralea Gale, Coach; and Irene Chavez.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Coach Borchert, Don Goodman, Coach Hudgens. 2ND: Pat Chavez, mgr., Mike Bustamante, and John Valdez. 3RD: Frank Lujan, Herman Armijo, Chris Glodis, Bill Roche. 4TH: Arnold Espinoza, Mark Martinez. 5TH: Hector Provencio, Evan Bustamante, mgr., John Borjon, and Gary Gomez.

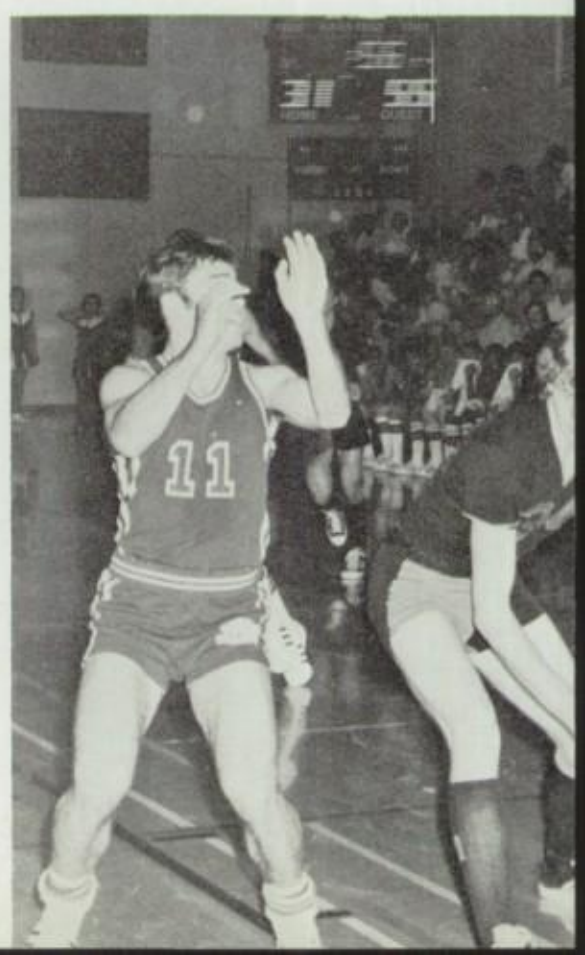
Hudgens Marks 200th Win at

The Wildcat basketball team began the 1978 season by losing to the rival Bulldogs from Safford. A high scoring first quarter gave the Bulldogs a sizeable lead, that proved valuable throughout the remainder of the game. The second period of competition was rather even, the Cats scoring 15 points and the Dogs scoring 16. By the end of the third quarter, the squad pulled to within four buckets, 45-53. In the fourth quarter, the team cut the margin down to four points, 55-51. However, they were unable to overpower Safford, the final score being 74-66. High scorers for the team were Glodis and Bustamante, each having 15 points.

The Cats dropped their second straight game as the Bayard Cobre Indians from New Mexico defeated them, 73-59. Excellent rebounding and the well execution of fast breaks were keys to the Indians' victory, as they grabbed twenty-two more rebounds than the local squad. Cobre also had a 56 percent field goal shooting accuracy compared to 37 for the Wildcats.

Next, the team hosted another New Mexico squad, the Wildcats from Deming. Deming came into the contest averaging over a hun-

1 LEAPING OVER DEFENDER, Johnny Borjon tries a jump shot. 2 GET THE BALL! Goodman and Borjon fight Wildkat opposition for control of the rebound. 3 WORKING HIS WAY AROUND Deming Wildcat, Bill Roche. 4 HAVING THE ADVANTAGE, Herman Armijo outmaneuvers his opponent. 5 DRIBBLING DOWN COURT, Johnny Valdez dodges Wildcat.



Tournament

red points a game. When they ft, they still averaged over 100 oints, as they downed the Cats, 04-73. A key factor to Deming's ictory was the shooting percentge, as they averaged 64 percent om the field compared to Moren-'s 32. Top players for the Cats ere Glodis with 19 points, Goodan, with 15, and Borjon with 14.

The local squad won their first ame by overwhelming the Duncan Vildkats. In the early going, the ame was actually tougher than it ooked, the score being tied at the nd of the first quarter, 18-18. t was during the second period hat the Cats exploded. They went nto the locker room at halftime ith a seventeen point lead. Over he last two quarters, the game as even, the final score, 70-57.

The Wildcats then traveled to Douglas to confront the Bulldogs. However, Douglas proved strong nd defeated the Cats by a score f 88-72. The next day, Morenci osted the Safford Bulldogs, this me winning in a squeaker, 56-55.

The Wildcats' first opponent in he Deming Holiday Tournament as the Gadsden Panthers. It was close game throughout all four

periods. In the fourth, the lead changed hands many times, never exceeding three points. However, the squad won by a bucket, 57-55.

In the second round of competition, the squad met the host Deming Wildcats. Deming dominated the entire first half, the score being 55-32 at the end of the second quarter. In the second half, the team made a comeback, but Deming proved tough, the final, 92-75.

The Cats then played the Cobre Indians for third place. The first two quarters of play ended in a 33-33 tie. The second half was almost as even as the first. However, this time the squad had the edge and defeated the Indians 59-56. Goodman and Provencio were named to the all-tournament team.

The local squad's first conference game was against the Cowboys. The Wildcats trailed Willcox throughout the first three periods, but made a final try in the fourth period. With fourteen seconds left, the Cats had a chance to tie the game, but failed because of a traveling violation. The final score was Willcox 64, Morenci 62.

The following day, the Cats traveled to Silver City, New Mexico. The Colts immediately jumped out in front of the team, and opened leads of up to thirty-four points. The local squad did make a comeback, but the Fighting Colts defeated them, 67-48. Bustamante was high scorer with 22 points.

The Cats picked up their fifth victory of the season by overpowering the Mustangs of Lordsburg. The first period ended dead even, 15-15. However, by halftime the squad had a five point advantage, 36-31. The third quarter was all Morenci, but in the fourth Lordsburg made a final rally. The team held on and won by a 83-79 margin.

Young Cats

Break Three-Way Conference Tie; Go To Stat

VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
66	Safford	74
59	Cobre, N.M.	73
73	Deming, N.M.	104
70	Duncan	57
73	Douglas	88
56	Safford	55
57	*Gadsden, N.M.	55
75	*Deming, N.M.	92
59	*Cobre, N.M.	56
62	Willcox	64
48	Silver City, N.M.	71
83	Lordsburg, N.M.	79
67	Miami	74
82	Bisbee	59
80	Deming, N.M.	107
56	Silver City, N.M.	68
82	Lordsburg, N.M.	92
66	Cobre, N.M.	75
79	Miami	58
63	Bisbee	59
70	Willcox	72
49	+Bisbee	52
83	**Miami	69
74	**Willcox	70
88	**Ray	72
83	***Ganado	60
49	***Apache Junction	69

* Deming Holiday Tournament
\+ Conference Play-Off
** District Tournament
*** State Tournament

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Next, the squad traveled to Miami to confront the Vandals. The local team played a tough offensive, but not as well as the Vandals, and they were defeated by 7 points, the score being 67-74.

When they met the Bisbee Pumas, the Wildcats quickly jumped out to a 14-10 first quarter lead, with the Cats having an eight point advantage at the half. The last two quarters were also dominated by the local squad, making the final score 82-59. Top scorers for the night included Goodman with 18 points and Provencio with 15.

The local Cats next faced the Deming Wildcats, who were averaging almost 100 points a game. Again Deming jumped to an early lead, with Morenci only outscoring the Wildcats in the fourth period. But the rally came too late, and the game ended in a loss for the local squad, the score 80-107.

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On January 27th, the Fighting Colts paid a visit to the Wildcats. Since they had won earlier in the year, Silver City entered the contest confidently. Although Morenci gave them a better game, the Fighting Colts were again victorious, winning by a score of 68-56.

The ninth game of the season was dropped to Lordsburg. The Cats trailed during most of the contest, sometimes by 13 or 14 points. With only 2:02 left in the game, the Cats pulled within one point, 80-81. Unfortunately, the team was in a cold spell and the Mavericks shot ahead, the final score being, 92-82. Valdez and Goodman were high scorers with 16 and 19 points, respectively.

Next to Cobre to face the Indians. Immediately jumping out in front, the team held an 18-12 advantage at the end of the first period. But in the second quarter Cobre took and held the lead, 37-28 at the half. Before the night was over, the Indians were ahead 18 points. Once the Cats pulled within nine, but it was too late and they lost the contest, 66-75.

The Wildcats then met Miami in what appeared to be a cinch for the Vandals. However, the Cats weren't about to let them win two in a row, and they gave them a tough first half, which ended 30-30. During the third quarter, the local squad got a small rally going which ended in a one-point advantage. In the fourth period the team went on a rampage and outscored the Vandals 29-9, which led to the final score of 79-58. Top players for Morenci included Goodman with 25 points, Provencio with 19, and Gomez with 8.

The following day the team traveled to Bisbee. Since Willcox had to forfeit a 62-60 win to Bis

"A" Playoffs

bee, the Pumas led the conference with Morenci in second. A win for the local Cats could put them in first. The game got off to a slow start, but the Pumas held a 27-24 lead at the end of the second quarter. In the third period, the Wildcats took the lead and held a two point advantage going into the fourth quarter. The last period was a battle with Morenci once having a 10-point lead. However, Bisbee whittled it down to four, where it ended, 63-59 in favor of the local squad. Top Wildcat performers included Don Goodman with 19 points, Mike Bustamante with 16, and Gary Gomez with 13.

The game against Willcox was one which would decide if the Cats would go to the district play-offs as the first place team. The team knew this and gave the Cowboys tough competition. However, the Wildcats were unable to overpower Willcox, losing 70-72. The loss resulted in a three-way tie for the conference lead among Morenci, Bisbee, and Willcox.

The following Monday there was a play-off at Benson to determine the seeding for the district tournament. A coin was flipped which resulted in Willcox getting a bye. That meant that Morenci and Bisbee would have to play to see who would have a shot at Willcox later in the afternoon for first place. The Cats made a valiant effort, but the Pumas won by three, 49-52. The district tournament seeding was the Cowboys first, the Pumas second, and Morenci third.

In the first round of the district tournament, the Wildcats played the Vandals. The squad proved superior to Miami, winning then by fourteen points, 83-69. Hector Provencio was high point man with 23 points. During this game

1 LEAPING AGAINST BISBEE opponent, Don Goodman gets the tip. 2 JUBILANT WILDCAT Arnold Espinoza cuts down the net after team places first at district. 3 GOING FOR TWO, Mike Bustamante puts up a jump shot against Apache Junction during state. 4 FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, Hector Provencio attempts a lay-up.

the Cats set a new school record by shooting 62.9% from the field.

Having eliminated Miami from the tournament, the local squad next met the Cowboys. Willcox had twice beaten the team by two points. However, the Cats felt that this time, they would be able to beat them. As it turned out, Morenci did defeat them, 74-70.

Next the Wildcats faced the Ray Bearcats. Morenci immediately jumped out in front and never let the opponents get near, leading at the end of the second quarter, 46-36. Winning by a score of 88-72, the local squad advanced to the state tournament as the A-South #1 team. High point man for the Wildcats was Goodman with 18.

In the first round of the state tournament, the Wildcats met the Ganado Hornets at Marcos de Niza High School in Tempe. The Cats immediately jumped out in front of the Hornets, and led 36-29 at the half. In the third quarter, Ganado made a comeback, which tied the score at 49-49. However, in the fourth, Morenci blew the Hornets away, and won by 23, 83-60.

The Wildcats next faced Apache Junction. The Prospectors took the lead early in the game and held it throughout, winning by a score of 49-69. The defeat against Apache Junction eliminated the Cats from the A-South state tournament.

The following Wildcats earned awards which were given at the annual Booster banquet: Captain, Don Goodman; 5 D Award, Johnny Borjon; Most Improved Player, Bill Roche; Intensity Award, Herman Armijo; Most Assists, Hector Provencio; Most Rebounds, Don Goodman; Attitude Award, John Valdez; Best Free Throw Percentage, Hector Provencio.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM members include: Lillian Espinoza, Ceceilia Andazola, Diane Esqueda, Tammy Picken, Machelle Forstrom, Coach Rebecca Deyo, Barbie Marin, Nydia Borjon, Estella Moroyoqui, Sandy Morgan, and Sandra Moroyoqui. NOT PICTURED: Dodo Chavez, Alva Saenz, manager; and Maria Moroyoqui, manager.

2 LEADING a fast-break against Safford, Barbie Marin goes up for two. 3 PASS THAT BALL! Sandra Moroyoqui and Barbie Marin attempt to work in for a basket. 4 GRAPPLING for the ball, senior Lillian Espinoza is outmaneuvered by Safford opponent after taking shot.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD include: Katrina Lynn Wright, Vicki Gonzales, Jo Ann Merino, Sherry Gordon, Emlyn Bagewll, Coach Georgiann Schneider, Felicia Macias, Carol Loya, Melissa Rodriguez, Gerri Stinson, and Christina Andazola.

Girls Basketball

Team Takes A-South; Places Second At State

The third season for the Lady Cats was full and exciting. In the opening game the girls came back from a 3-20 first quarter score to slip by Clifton 5-46. The second game found the squad pitted against the Safford Bulldogs. The team's 23 game winning streak ended with a 61-58 score when the final buzzer sounded. The Cats bounced back with wins against the Bisbee Pumas and Silver City.

In the EAC Christmas tournament, the squad downed Thatcher only to be beaten by Round Valley. Named to the all-tournament team were L. Espinoza and D. Chavez.

After defeating Clifton the girls avenged their earlier loss to Safford trouncing them 71-59. Dodo Chavez was high scorer with 34 points. Thatcher, Bisbee, and Wilcox were also mowed under. Once again defeating Thatcher the squad lost a well-fought game to Globe. The Miami Vandals fell to the girls who in turn were defeated by Silver City. The team then toppled Clifton and Miami.

Dominating the district tournament, the Lady Cats skinned the Willcox Cowgirls and snatched the "A" South title from Ray's grasp, 46-45. Lillian Espinoza, Sandy Morgan, and Dodo Chavez were named to the all-tournament team.

In the quest for a second gold ball, the Wildcats overpowered Ganado in the first round of state playoffs. They then breezed by Coolidge 64-54 in the semi-finals.

In the championship round, a low-hanging scoreboard foiled two of the girls' fast-breaks early in the game. The team's offense remained cold while Tuba City hit 80% of their shots during the first quarter. The half ended with the Cats down 23-32. The Wildcats made a comeback in the fourth, but failed to overtake the sharpshooting Warriors. Team captain Lillian Espinoza was selected for the first tournament team.

Inexperience was a major problem for the JV squad. Fouls also hampered the team's playing. Season highlights included a overtime loss to Bisbee and a close 25-23 victory over Thatcher. The girls finished with a 5-8 record.

6 EVADING a swarm of Coolidge Bears, Lillian Espinoza trys for a basket in the semi-finals. 7 UP, UP, AND AWAY! Sailing in for a layup is Vicki Gonzales.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
21	Clifton	31
30	Safford	42
20	Bisbee (OT)	22
8	Silver City	27
23	Safford	31
25	Thatcher	23
48	Bisbee	22
32	Thatcher	28
19	Globe	51
39	Miami	32
29	Silver City	64
22	Clifton	32
25	Miami	15

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
50	Clifton	46
58	Safford	61
73	Bisbee	39
63	Silver City	51
59	*Thatcher	30
51	*Round Valley	53
61	Clifton	43
71	Safford	59
52	Thatcher	19
50	Bisbee	32
50	Willcox	20
55	Thatcher	21
58	Globe	72
74	Miami	34
52	Silver City	59
58	Clifton	43
59	Miami	34
50	**Willcox	35
46	**Ray	45
81	***Ganado	66
64	***Coolidge	54
46	***Tuba City	53

*EAC Tournament
**Divisionals
***State Tournament

Record 17-5

J.V. Basketball Players

Earn 12-6 Record; End Division II Champions

WE	J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD	THEY
47	Safford	57
69	Cobre	45
67	Deming	63
83	Duncan	53
65	Douglas	77
73	Safford	62
62	Willcox	50
72	Silver City	68
69	Lordsburg	68
76	Miami	74
62	Bisbee	50
81	Deming	84
59	Silver City	60
80	Lordsburg	81
66	Cobre	61
56	Miami	59
87	Bisbee	69
74	Willcox	64

The Junior Varsity hustled to an overall winning season of 12-6 and were the 1978-Division II Champs.

A 47-57 loss to the double AA Safford Bulldogs began the season. The first win of the season came against the Cobre Indians. The Cats jumped to an early lead and won 63-45. High point man was Paul Ray Garcia with 16 points.

The next victory was over triple AAA opponent, Deming, with Morenci scoring 23 points to Deming's 6 in the first quarter. The full court press and a devastating press offense led to the victory.

The highlight of the season however was the 72-68 defeat of Silver City. The squad was down 16 points in the first quarter. But in the next three stanzas the fighting Cats kept chipping away at the Silver City lead. Jim Trujillo unleashed a tremendous display of shooting power, 28 points and ended the night with a victory, 72-68.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM includes: FRONT ROW: Pat Tapia, Vincent Trujillo, Ricky Lujan, Ron Gomez, Eddie Tellez. 2ND: Coac Chavez, Terry Brinkley, Jimmy Trujillo, Tony Lopez, Paul Garcia, Larry Wonner, David Rodela. NOT PICTURED: Ruel Roger

ROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD includes: FRONT ROW: Steven Segovia, Oscar Salazar, Phillip Merino, Edward Jaramillo, Vincent artinez, and Ramon Espinoza. 2ND: Manager, Douglas Marsh, Marty Hetrick, Robert Nobles, Bryan Boling, Blaine Young, Coach hn Bruner, Assistant Coach Gary Walton, Paul Whitecar, Pat Roche, Perry Licano, Michael Martinez, and Manager, Joe Luna.

Inexperienced Freshmen

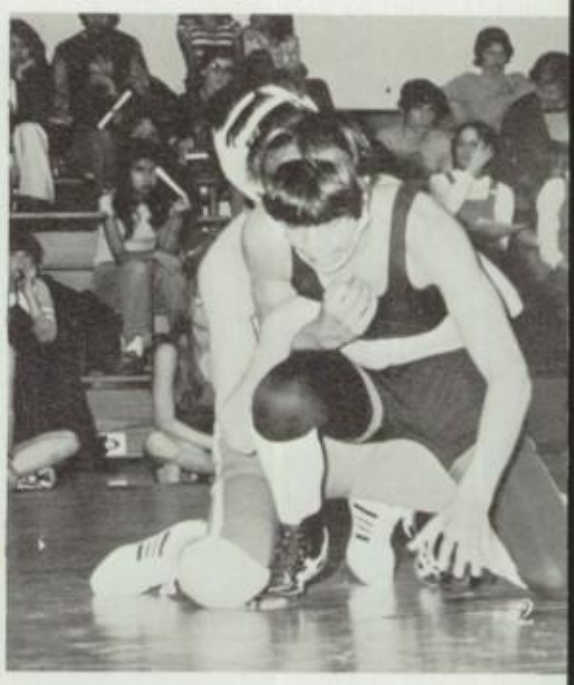
Edge Past Clifton, 59-57; Lose to Silver 66-69

The young Wildcats started off strong with a 45-32 win over Safford holding the Bulldogs to four points in the first quarter. The next game they slid past Lordsburg, 57-52. The Mavericks got off to a good start, but after halftime the Cats were ready to play, and held them to fifteen points in the second half. Willcox followed with the frosh jumping to a quick lead and holding it throughout the contest. Oscar Salazar sank 22, as Bryan Boling followed with 20. Next, Silver City in an overtime, but the local group finally lost, 66-69. Blaine Young burned 14 points in the battle. The hustling freshman took a close one from Clifton; the score was tied up at halftime, twenty-six all. But the Cats ran away in the third quarter inspite of a final surge by the Clifton Trojans in the fourth quarter.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
45	Safford	32
57	Lordsburg	52
39	Douglas	56
54	Safford	56
66	Willcox	55
57	Lordsburg	62
66	Silver City (OT)	69
48	Miami	49
59	Clifton	57
56	Thatcher	66
67	Duncan	41
57	Silver City	78
56	Thatcher	62
41	Miami	44
69	Duncan	50
66	Duncan	48
	Willcox	

1 GOING UP FOR a left-handed lay up, Ruel Rogers. 2 DRIBBLING PAST Willcox defender, Eddie Tellez. 3 DRIVING THE BASE LINE, Richard Lujan shoots for two. 6 REACHING TO HIS FULLEST EXTENT, Perry Licano scores two.



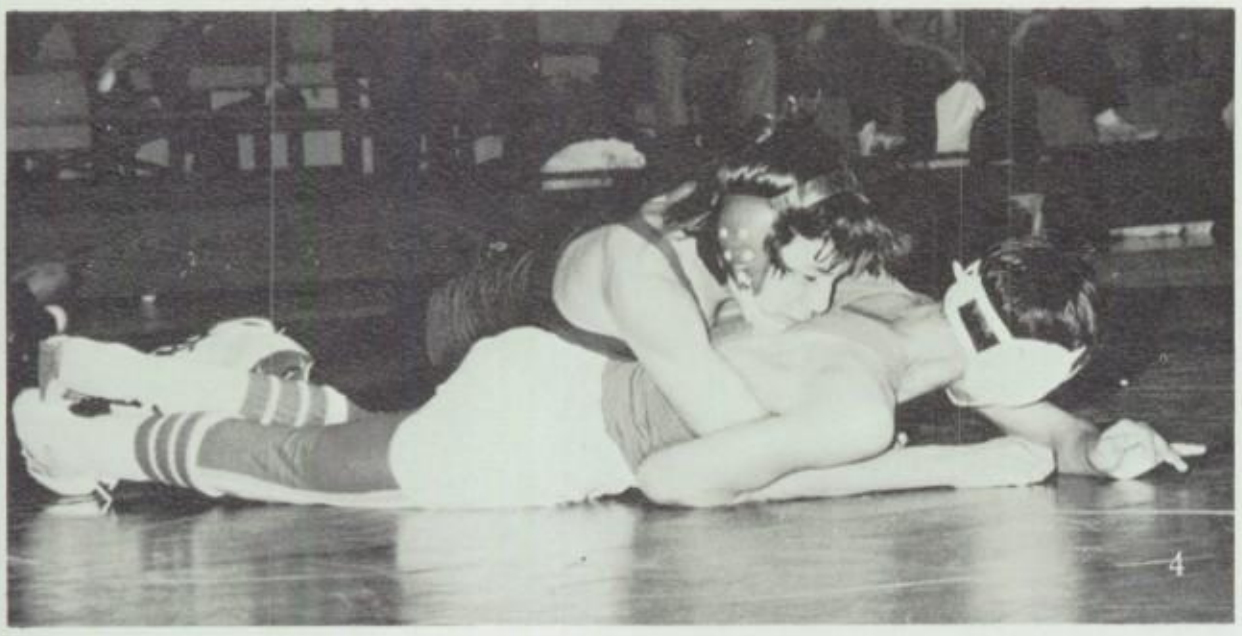
J.V. WRESTLERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Rudolf Rodriguez, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Steve Chacon, Miguel Dominguez, and Martin Smith, mgr. 2ND: Fred Rodela, Bruce Atkinson Dodd, Raymond Duron, Billy McBride, George Villanueva, and Danny Daniels.

Wrestling Team

Sends Three to State Finals and Take Fourth

The wrestlers with two new J. V. and Varsity coaches, Mr. Bill Havice and Mr. George Branscom, met a tough Safford team in their first encounter, but both lost, 29-30 and 15-46. The high scorer for the J.V. was John Forstrom with 23 out of the 29 points. An invitational at Bisbee followed, the final ranking, fifth place. At the Ray Invitationals, the local squad scored 113 pts. for fourth. Then it was Silver City where the Colts squeaked by the Cats, 24-25. At the Deming Invitational, Albert Aguinaga and Steve Lopez led the scoring by placing fifth in their weight divisions. The team finished third. The Clifton Trojans then hosted the Wildcats who won by a score of 42-13. At Cobre, the Cats won 42-23 but lost to Silver City 23-28. Although Mark Sierra won first in his division the team lost to Benson, 24-43. The weightmen then placed eighth in the Benson Invitational. Morenci won their match with Clifton but then lost to the Pumas, 23-36. Steve Lopez captured 4th place as the Wildcats Wrestlers won 11½ pts. at the Class A State Tourney.

The Junior Varsity season began with a win from Thatcher, 39-12 but lost a few days later to the same team, 30-33. When the Cats hosted Silver City, the outcome of that match was scored 25-16. In their next match with the same team, they again beat the Colts 27-21. Benson was the next opponent with the Wildcats winning by three, 36-33. Their last match was with Bisbee as the Pumas outwrestled the squad, 38-53. The season ended with four wins and three losses. Two outstanding J. V. wrestlers were Mike Dominguez, with five wins and one loss and Rey Aguinaga with six wins and one loss through the season.



2 HELP!!! Struggling to break free, J.V. wrestler tries to break the seams. 3 ONE MORE second, Johnny Forstrom races against the clock to bring his opponent down. 4 BOY, THIS IS COMFORTABLE, Rey Aguinaga gets on top for two. 5 LET GO!!! Varsity wrestler John Forstrom attempts to pin the defender.

VARSITY
WRESTLING-DUAL MEETS

WE		THEY
15	Safford	46
24	Silver City	25
42	Clifton	13
42	Cobre	23
23	Silver City	28
24	Benson	43
43	Clifton	36
23	Bisbee	36

INVITATIONALS

Bisbee	5th
Ray	4th
Deming	3rd
Benson	8th

JUNIOR VARSITY
WRESTLING-DUAL MEETS

WE		THEY
29	Safford	30
39	Thatcher	12
30	Thatcher	33
25	Silver City	16
27	Silver City	21
36	Benson	33
38	Bisbee	53

VARSITY WRESTLERS: FRONT ROW: Bob Hendrix, Mark Sierra, Mike Chacon, John Forstrom, Rob Windsor, Albert Aguinaga, Jim Urrea. 2ND: Coach George Branscom, Scott Dodd, Mike Chavez, Steve Lopez, Paul Sierra, Russ Gaethje, Bill Havice, Coach.

'77 VARSITY BASEBALL

WE		THEY
0	Douglas	6
13,12	Deming	2,7
2	Willcox	3
0	Ray	9
12	Miami	1
3,4	Cobre	2,3
4	Bisbee	1
4	Thatcher	3
13	Willcox	12
7	Ray	8
7	Silver City	6
17	Miami	16
1	Deming	5
4	Thatcher	5
5	Bisbee	1

Record 11-6

1 SLIDE! First base coach Eddie Frasquillo motions Ross Bacho to slide after attempting to steal second base. 3 FOLLOWING the path of the ball, Ross Bacho hopes for a hit. 4 INTERESTED in the game, teammates look on from the dugout. 5 DELIVERING, Pancho Espinoza.

1976-77 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Edmund Lopez, Ross Bacho, Pancho Espinoza, Eddie Gomez, and Arnie Tellez. 2ND: Danny Duron, Anthony Encinas, Benny Sanchez, Steve Lopez, Louie Ramirez, and Henry Martinez. 3RD: Kenny Mickel, Mgr.; Bill Roche, Mgr.; Steve Smith, Don Turman, Arnold Espinoza, Wade Wagley, Edward Frasquillo, James Hamilton, Mgr.; and Rodolfo Aguallo, Mgr.

Wildcats

Take Double

The Wildcat Varsity baseball team began the 1977 season with a loss to the Bulldogs of Douglas, 0-6. The next two games were played as a double header against the Deming Wildcats. Morenci won both games, 13-2 and 12-7.

The brief winning streak soon ended at Willcox. The Cowboys managed to squeeze by the Cats by one run, 2-3. The Ray Bearcats also overcame the squad, the margin being nine runs this time.

The Cats gave the Miami Vancals a hard time, resulting in a victory for the local squad, 12-1. The team took a double header a way from the Indians, the scores being 3-2 and 4-3. The Pumas were also overcome by the power of the offense and lost the game, 4-1. The local diamondmen were barely able to defeat the Eagles

Headers from Cobre, Deming

and the Cowboys, 4-3 and 13-12.

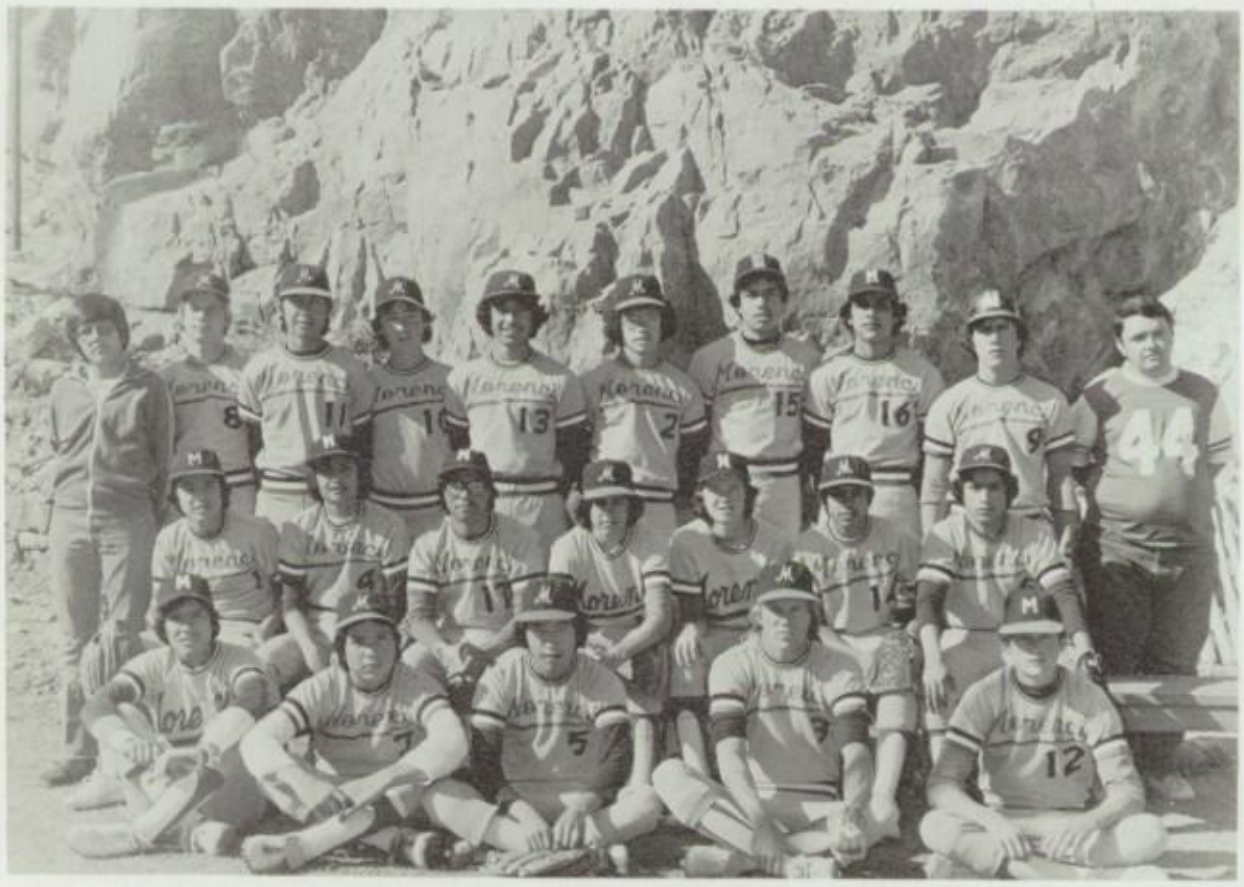
Against the Ray Bearcats, the Cats didn't play too well, 7-8. In the next two games, the local nine scored two victories. The first was against Silver City, 7-5, and the second against Miami, 17-16.

The last three games of the season ended with two defeats and a victory. Deming and the Thatcher Eagles both beat the local squad, 1-5 and 4-5. However, the team scored a victory against the Bisbee Pumas, 5-1. At the Spring Sports Banquet, Steve Smith was selected as Most Valuable Player.

'77 J.V.
BASEBALL

WE		THEY
4	Douglas	10
12	Duncan	10
14	Willcox	11
10,10	Deming	1,0
7	Duncan	8
3	Miami	5
10	Bisbee	0
11,6	Thatcher	2,2
23,12	Silver City	0,4
7	Willcox	0
9	Silver City	0
6	Miami	5
12	Deming	0

Record 13-3



1976-77 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL Team: FRONT ROW: Eddie Tellez, Andrew Romero, Conrado Herrera, Scott Dodd, and Mike Petty. 2ND: Hector Provencio, Dennis Valle, George Villanueva, Alan Pomroy, Clint Crotts, Pat Tapia, and Donnie Trujillo. 3RD: Paul Gonzales, Mgr., Larry Wonner, Leroy Gibson, Terry Brinkley, Paul Sierra, Tony Lopez, Paul Garcia, Mike Bustamante, Frank Lujan, Benny Smith, Mgr.

J.V. And Frosh

Teams Finish

The J.V. baseball team began the 1976-77 season by losing to the Douglas Bulldogs, 4-10. The defeat, however, did not discourage the squad, as they soon overcame it and won Duncan, 12-10, Willcox, 14-11, and, in a double header, Deming, 10-1 and 10-0.

The Wildkats of Duncan barely squeezed by the J.V. on the sixth game of the season, 7-8. Miami was also able to prevent the Cats from getting another victory, 3-5.

Morenci and the Pumas from Bisbee tangled in a contest, the Wildcats coming out victorious, 10-0. In the first of two double headers, the squad beat Thatcher, 11-2 and 6-2. In the second, the Cats smeared Silver City in the first game, 23-0. However, not as bad in the second game, 12-4.

'77 FRESHMAN BASEBALL

WE		THEY
1	Thatcher	7
4	Miami	17
10	Thatcher	8
13	Duncan	2
1	Miami	14
10	Duncan	0

Record 3-3

1976-77 FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: M. Rivera, G. Villanueva, T. Brinkley, D. Lawrence, V. Flores, B. Gomez, R. Aguallo. 2ND: Coach D. Willard, A. Romero, M. Chacon, A. Pomroy, E. Frasquillo, C. Crotts, J. Gomez, Manager.

SAFE AT FIRST! An opposing player ucceeds in getting back to base before eing tagged by Clint Crotts. 4 SWING-NG HARD, Andrew Romero gets a base it during a Freshman game. 5 SCOR-NG ANOTHER RUN for the Morenci Wild-ats, Mike Bustamante crosses the plate.

With Records Of 13-3 And 3-3

The Cowboys were not able to et a run against the Morenci de-ense and were shut out, 7-0. A-gain the Fighting Colts failed in heir attempt, losing by nine runs.

The Junior Varsity ended their eason with victories against the Vandals and against Deming, 6-5 nd 12-0. The team's overall re-ord was 13-3 with six shut-outs nd a nine-game winning streak.

The Freshman baseball team ost their first game of the season gainst the Thatcher Eagles by a core of 1-7. The Vandals from Miami defeated the Frosh, 4-17.

The squad encountered the Ea-les for a second game, this time utlasting them, 10-8. The boys cored another victory by destroy-ng the Duncan Wildkats, 13-2.

The Frosh squad finished the season with a loss and a victory. The loss was handed to them by the Miami Vandals and the victory was taken away from the Wildkats.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, Donnie Trujillo and Andrew Romero were presented awards for Most Valuable Players on the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams.

1977 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Irene Chavez, Barb Ann Marin, Valerie Ann Rodriguez, and Geraldine Subia. 2ND: Victoria Serna, Mgr.; Donna Biles, Jacque Armijo, Karen Paetz, Deborah Shurtz, Sandra Moroyoqui, and Sherron Begay.

GIRLS' TENNIS

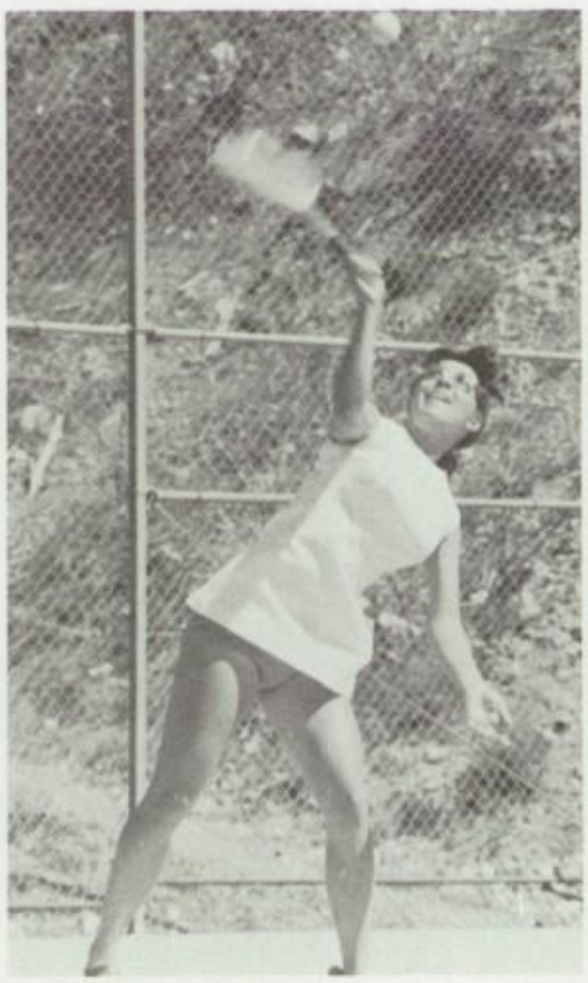
WE		THEY
2	Willcox	7
4	Thatcher	8
8	Duncan	4
0	Miami	16
2	Bisbee	13
10	Tombstone	2
1	Willcox	8
4	Thatcher	11
2	Duncan	9
6	Safford	6
1	Miami	12

Record 2-8-1

2 RETURNING a serve, Terry Williams slams ball. 3 WATCHING ball, Geraldine Subia goes for a low return volley. 4 HOPING for a smashing first serve, Jacque Armijo plays an excellent match. 5 SHOWING good form, Terry Williams and Rudy Porras. 6 DETERMINED Rudy Porras returns a serve back handed.

After Good Season

Boys Take Second in the Stat



The girls' team began the season by losing the first two matches against Willcox and Thatcher, 2-7 and 4-8. A victory against Duncan boosted the teams' morale However, a loss to a strong Miami team was a disappointment. Bisbee also beat the Cats, 2-13.

The second Wildcat victory was against the Tombstone Yellowjackets, 10-2. The Cowgirls and the Eagles both defeated the girls for a second time during the season.

In the Easter Tournament hosted by Miami, Jacque Armijo finished third in singles competition. The doubles team of Barbie Marin and Sandy Moroyoqui did the sam

The boys' tennis team had their best season. The first match was against Willcox. Except for one, all the players won their

A Competition

matches, 8-1. The squad blanked Cobre and Duncan in the next two.

Until the Miami Vandals met the Wildcats, they were the undefeated A-South champs. However, the boys won a close one, 5-4. Before shutting out Tombstone, the home team defeated Safford and Bisbee.

In another match against Willcox, the Cats were victorious by the same score as the previous one. Again the boys clobbered Duncan in two consecutive games.

The squad finished the season with a win against Safford, 7-2, and a loss against Miami, 1-8.

In divisional competition, Rudy Porras and Terry Williams placed first in doubles and Alex Lozano placed fourth in singles. Porras and Williams finished in second place in state doubles competition.

BOYS' TENNIS

WE		THEY		WE		THEY
8	Willcox	1		9	Tombstone	0
9	Cobre	0		8	Willcox	1
9	Duncan	0		9	Duncan	0
5	Miami	4		9	Duncan	0
8	Safford	1		7	Safford	2
6	Bisbee	3	Record 11-1	1	Miami	8

1976-1977 WILDCAT TENNIS TEAM includes: FRONT ROW: Kevin Wayne Holliday, Reynaldo Aguinaga. 2ND ROW: Rodolpho Porras, Timothy Galusky, Donald Bertoldo, and Calvin Hunter Hardcastle. NOT PICTURED: Terry Lee Williams and Alex Lozano.

GIRLS' 1977 TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Terri Stinson, Mgr; Dilia Najar, Machelle Forstrom, Tammy Picken, Michelle Morales, Denise French, Helen Aguilar, and Tyna Delgado. 2ND: Katrina Wright, Mgr; Maria Moroyoqui, Christine Martinez, Mary Maez, Lisa Weiland, Peggy Wood, Marianne Sabin, Lori Miles. 3RD: Selma Shurtz, Mgr; Diane Esqueda, Sharon Towle, Deanna Sabin, Darlene Segovia, Alva Saenz, Ellen Thomas, Debbie Hodge, Carol Loya. NOT PICTURED: Sandy Morgan and Susan Hair.

Track Teams

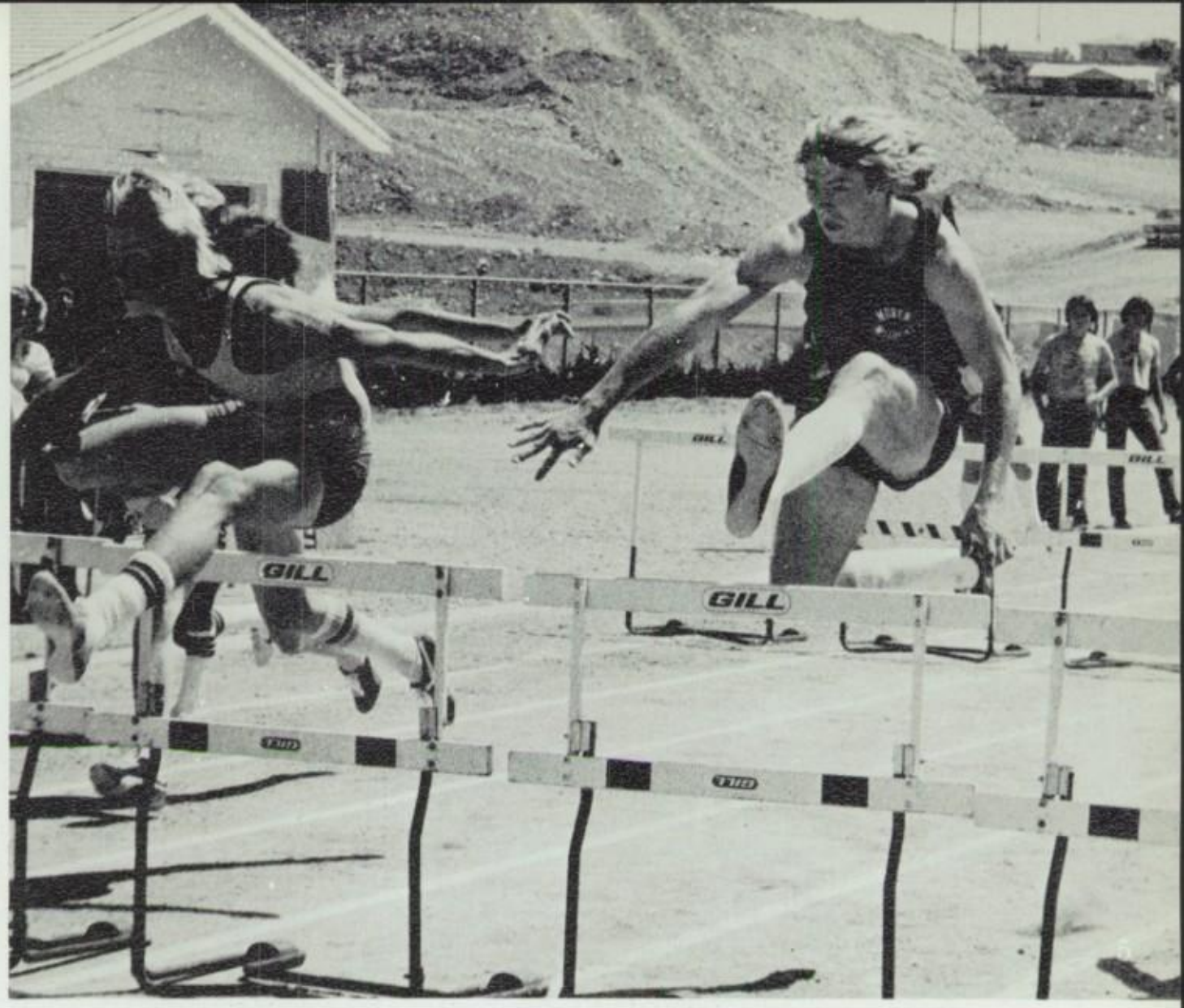
Send Top Athletes to State A

Starting training in the early spring, runners and weightmen alike suffered sore muscles and sunburns. After school practices found the teams striving for stamina, strength, and speed as they prepared for competition. An unexpected snow fall caused the Sahuarita track meet to be cancelled.

After three months hard practice, the track teams succeeded in sending thirteen of their members to state competition. Ruben Quiroz and Reynaldo Peru heaved the shotput for fourth and fifth positions, while the boys mile relay team placed third only to be disqualified for a lane violation.

For the girls team, Sandy Morgan hurled her way to first place in the discus, and Tammy Picken ranked sixth in the low hurdles.

1977 BOYS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM includes: FRONT ROW: Jerry Medina, Mgr.: James Urrea, Herman Armijo, Raymond Proven cio, Ray Saiz, Johnny Valdez, Ruel Rogers, Vincent Trujillo, and Alex Gutierrez. 2ND: Clayton Magill, Rick Benitez, Richard Ro mero, Danny John Marin, Robert Romero, Tito Vargas, Andy Dominguez, and Johnny Borjon. 3RD: Michael M. Lopez, Mark Mar tinez, Hubert Williams, Steven Quinn, Carl Lance Boling, Reynaldo Peru, Ruben Quiroz, Donny William Goodman, Christopher Gle dis, Joseph Goodman, and David Cervantes. NOT PICTURED: Steve Conger, Dennis Tucker, Gary Gomez, Richard Cooper, Mg



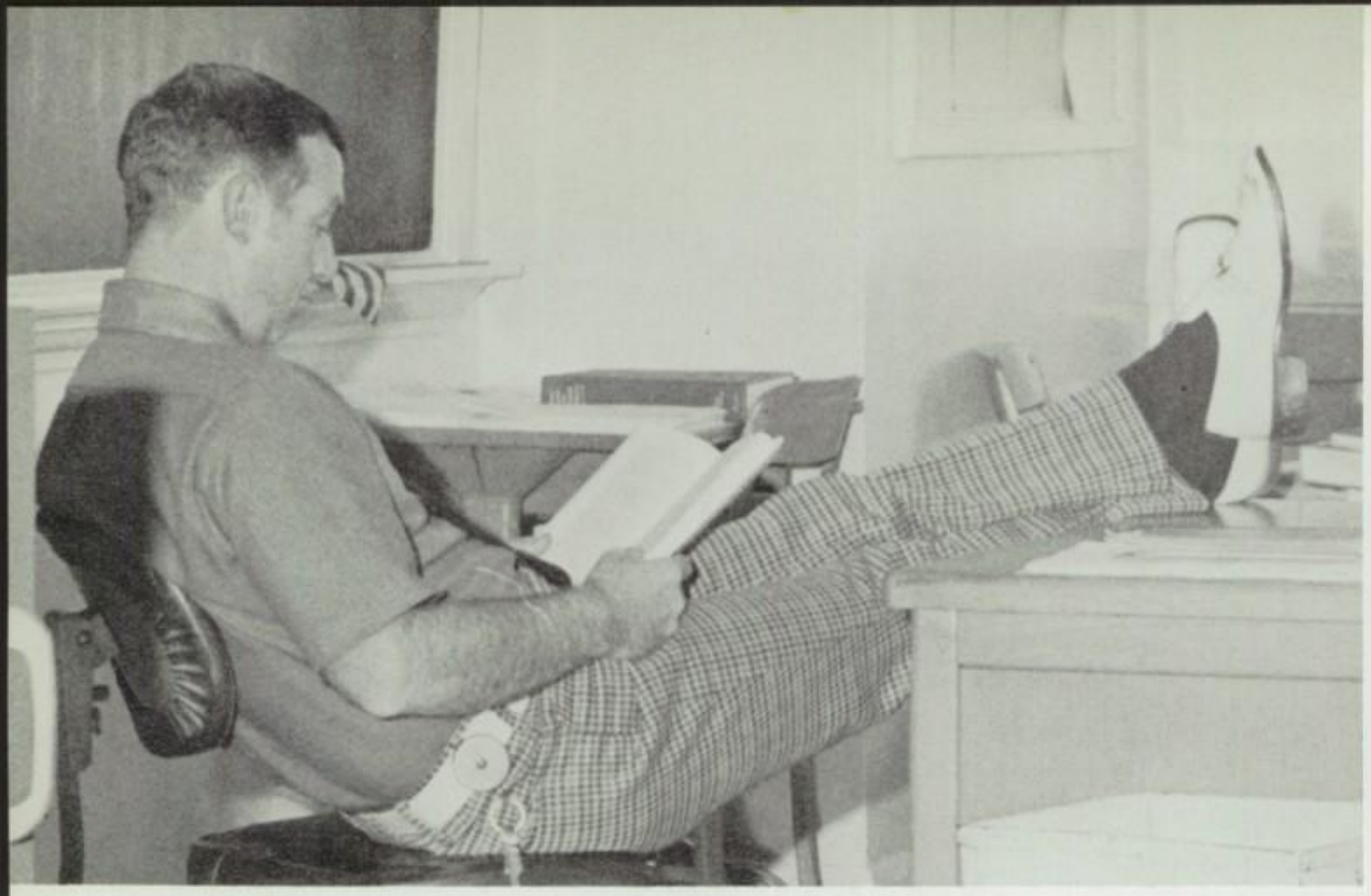
Competitions

1976-77 TRACK SCOREBOARD

TRACK MEET	J.V. BOYS	BOYS	GIRLS
Ray	---	9th	---
Morenci Booster's	---	3rd	2nd
Willcox	3rd	---	---
Safford	---	5th	13th
County	---	1st	1st
Cobre	---	4th	---
Silver City	---	3rd	6th
Bisbee Relays	---	2nd	---
Morenci Rotary	---	1st	4th
Divisionals	---	4th	3rd

BOYS' 1977 JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM includes: FRONT ROW: Mark Sierra, Danny Morales, Jeff Cluff, Edwin DeVaney, John Shupe, Russell Gaethje, and Paul Chavez. 2ND: Oscar Baca, Robert Bonilla, Mike Fahey, John Norris, Jeff Lopez, Gilbert Rojas, Arthur Rodela, and Ricky Lujan. NOT PICTURED: Kurt Maddern, Ronnie Gomez.

2 POLE vaulter Chris Wolfe sails over bar at the Morenci Booster's Invitational. 4 FLYING THROUGH the air, Michelle Morales concentrates on her long jump. 5 STRUGGLING TO OVERTAKE an opponent, Lance Boling attacks hurdle. 6 BLACK, REACH! Gary Gomez and Richard Romero complete handoff in a relay.



Challenging . . . .

a word that applies to many aspects of academic life. But other words fit also, defeating, rewarding, frustrating, exciting.

Well remembered is the Chemistry experiment where your percent of error was so low that the rest of the class was envious ..... the challenge of making a joint fit for a woodshop project ..... the time you "stuffed" the basketball in P.E. and won the game ..... the Spanish test which would have been aced if only you'd studied ..... or those typing jobs done so meticulously, but were somehow lost ..... the dress in Home Ec that won whistles and second glances only because you took the time to rip out seams and redo them ..... finally getting your car back together in auto shop ..... or those long boring explanations on grammar where as soon as you found an escape in daydreaming, the teacher popped a question your way.

For anyone the challenge is very real in

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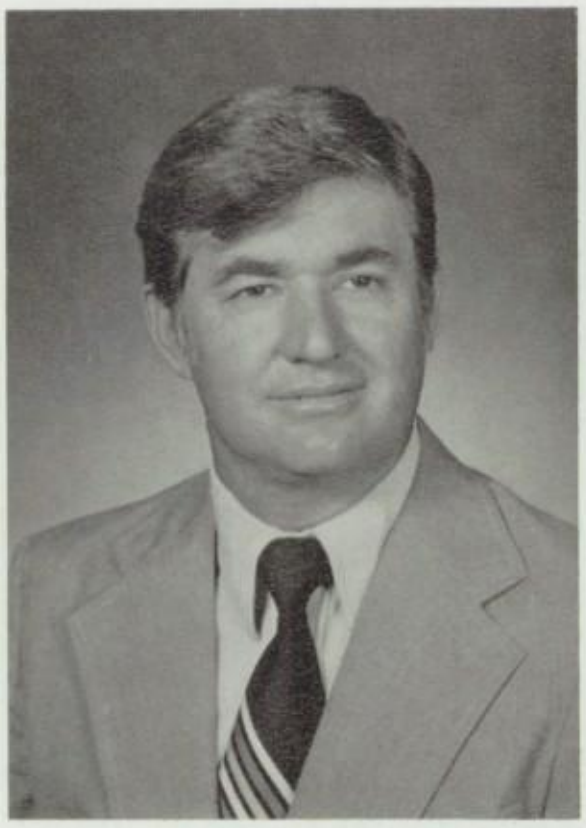
District Staff Anticipates

Spring Move to New Administration Building



MR. TONY BOLING
Superintendent of Schools

MR. GILBERT WEISLING
Assistant Superintendent

During the past year plans were made for the new administration building which is expected to be completed in either May or June. This building will include offices for the superintendent's staff and executives. It will also house district supply and storage rooms.

Mr. John Glodis, from Grand Canyon High School, returned to Morenci four years ago as principal. Some of Mr. Glodis's many responsibilieis are seeing that the high school runs smoothly, helping with faculty and student problems, and maintaining discipline. He received both M.A. and B.S. at Northern Arizona University.

Assistant principal, Mr. Tom Powers, is in charge of scheduling all sports events. He received his B.A. degree from Su Ross State University and M.A. at Northern Arizona University.

Beginning his fourth year as Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Tony Boling, is responsible for the running of all the local schools and seeing that the staff and faculty is hired. All are responsible to him through stated authority channels. Mr. Boling received both his B.A. and M.A. from A.S.U. in Tempe.

Mr. Gilbert Weisling, assistant superintendent, assists Mr. Boling in preparing and administering the annual district budget. In addition he is in charge of purchasing equipment and supplies. Mr. Weisling received his B.A. at Arizona State University and his M.A. at New Mexico Western.

3 NEW ADMINISTRATION building is under construction across from track field. 6 AT ANNUAL Copper Cat signing party: John Glodis, Marjorie Johnson, Glenda Powers and Thomas Powers. 7 WITH PRIDE, Mr. Glodis shows the volleyball State Runner-up trophy at Booster Club Sports banquet, while Mr. Powers displays Class A South Championship trophy.

MR. JOHN J. GLODIS
High School Principal

MR. TOM POWERS
Assistant Principal

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Member, Board of Education

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Sally Bahschnitt
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Bookkeeper
District Office

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Secretary
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Ophelia Sanchez
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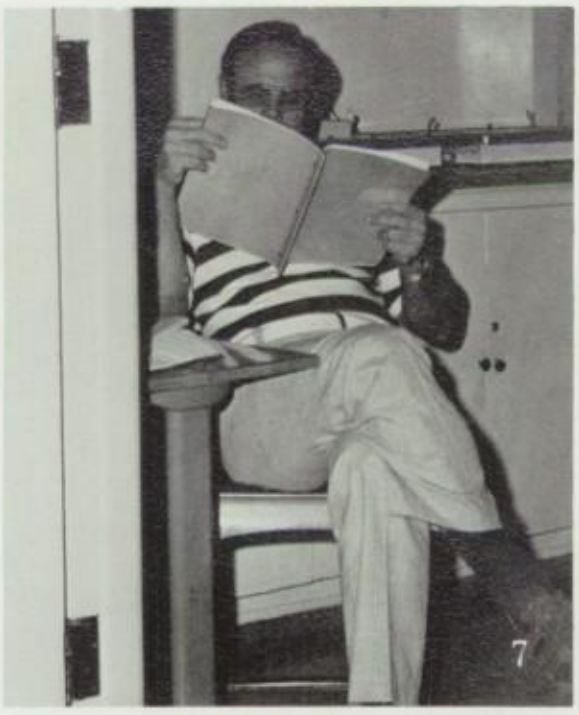
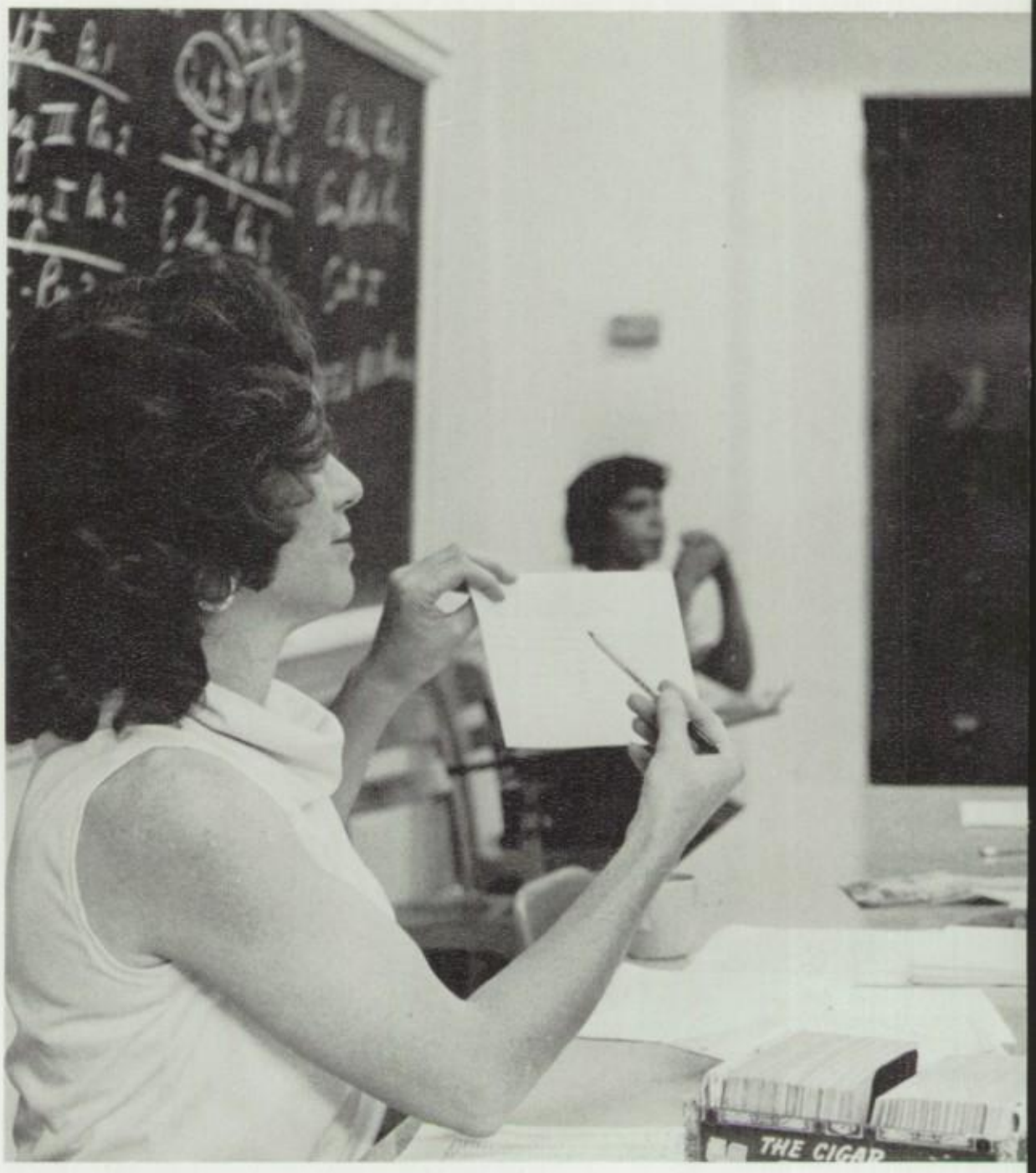
Attendance Officer





New Faculty Members

Received Degrees From Eight

There were several staff changes announced when school started, including seven new teachers, a new school nurse and an attendance officer. Six of the seven joined the Wildcat Coaching Staff. Mr. Jack Edens and his wife, Ann Edens journeyed from Berryville, Arkansas. They chose Morenci because they like the community, people, and school. Mr. Edens is teaching American Problems and his wife teaches Junior English.

Mr. George Branscom previously lived in Tombstone. He is currently teaching Auto Shop I and II. Coming from Mesa, Arizona Mr. Kenneth Borchert wanted to coach in a town which had an excellent winning sports reputation.

Mr. Gary C. Walton came from Tucson, Arizona and teaches Basic Math I and II. He likes to go hiking and camping. Miss Georgiann Schneider came from Carbondale, Illinois with her dog and cat. She now is a resource teacher. Her interests include: hiking, camping, dog training, and crafts. Mr. Aaron B. Isaacs transferred from Fairbanks Middle School to teach Driver's Education. His hobbies include fishing, hunting.

On October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chavez became the proud parents of a new son named Cody.

7 BOY, THAT'S INTERESTING, Mr. J. Edens takes time out during conference period to read about Greenlee County in the early 1900's. 8 THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT, Mrs. Filleman explains how to fill out registration blanks to several juniors. 9 MAKING FACES AT THE CAMERA, Mr. John Washington. 10 WHICH SIDE should I play? Jean Maldonado and Mr. Ralph Lara debate on which music to play at the November Spanish Club party. 11 EXPLAINING THE ANATOMY of fishing worms, Biology teacher, Mr. Pfaff.

Universities

BRUCE E. ALLEN- B.A. from New Mexico University; Sponsors M.H.S. Band and Jazz Ensemble; teaches Red Band, Black Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Guitar.

DON ROTH-Received B.A. and M.A. from Western New Mexico University; Sponsors Student Council; Guidance and Counselor.

JARED SMITHSON- Received an Associate Science degree from the Northern Arizona University; Sponsors Pom Pons and Cheers; Member of the LDS Church.

GEORGIANN SCHNEIDER-B.A. from SIU; Resource, Reading; Sponsors J.V., Frosh Cheerleaders, Girl's Basketball Coach.

FRED REDDON-Received his B.A. and M.A. from UMKC: School Psychologist.

ROBERTA TROXELL-M.A. from University of Arizona; Library Science teacher; Chairman of Public Library Board; Delta Kappa Gamma; Treasurer AIME Woman's Auxillary, Member of State Library Association, attends the Presbyterian Church.

LAWRENCE ROCHE-Received B.A. from Cal State University; Resource teacher; President of Greenlee County Assn. for Retarded Citizens; Soph. Class Sponsor.

LINDA WILLARD-M.A. from NAU, B.S. from WTSU; Sponsors Sophomore Class, Volleyball Coach; teaches Art, Reading.

Art Classes

Make Variety of Projects; Completes Paintings

Variety was the rule in the art classes. The Crafts class experimented with materials and later made projects of Papier mache, macrame, clay, willow, raffia, and also from string. Christmas trees were made from tin can lids in the Art Metals class. Projects such as coin jewelry, copper toolings were also included. The Introduction to Art classes prepared mobiles, drawings, posters, designs, linoleum printing, and lettering. After learning how to handle and experimenting with the colors, students completed many paintings. Several of these projects were later displayed in the main hall and library glass cases.

A number of art students participated in the Southwestern Gas Poster Contest; receiving a first, two seconds, and a third place.

2 MY KNEES ARE killing me! Tom Gomez, Steven Whitby, and Peter Reyes paint flats for the play set. 3 A LIKENESS WILL come later, Ellen Thomas completes base color for an oil painting.

ON SNOWY FEBRUARY day, Drivers' Education students prepare for a ride with student driver Bill Hoopes and Mr. Isaacs, teacher.

Drivers' Ed Students Learn to Use Defensive Driving Skills before licensing

One of the most exciting things that happens during any student's high school life is getting his driver's permit. Students must have a permit to take Drivers' Education and be fifteen years and seven months. Being in control of an automobile brings fear; learning the proper driving techniques eases this tension. Training students to become safe, responsible drivers is the sole purpose of this program. Usually at sixteen the student gets his license, and then he can hardly wait to sit under the wheel, and drive off on his own.

The first of the year included a lot of class work and also films.

The instructor used the Porto Glare Unit in order to judge the students' depth perception, reaction time, visual acuity, glare recovery, color blindness, field of vision, and also night vision. Two local highway patrolmen visited and discussed highway safety.

Of course, there was also the actual driving. Several driving techniques were stressed: how to back, angle and parallel park, make three point and U-turns and also, several other procedures.

AARON B. ISAACS-B.S. from East Central State, Masters from NAU; Sponsors Freshman Class; Coaches J.V. Football, Varsity Baseball; teaches Drivers' Ed.

Business Education Classes

Learn Office Machine Usage

SANDRA HUDGENS-Received B.S. from Bradley University, MAT from Western New Mexico University; Sponsors Quill and Scroll, Copper Cat; teaches Business Econ., General Business, and Typing I.

ROY FAULKNER-M.A. from Northern Arizona University, B.S. from Ashland College; Sponsors Copper Cat and NHS; Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and Typing I.

MARJORIE JOHNSON-M.S. from U of A, B.S. from Ball State University; Copper Cat, Quill and Scroll Sponsor; Typing II.

The first day of beginning typing, students began to learn the keyboard, starting with home row. Later on in the semester, one and five minute timed writings were taken. Just before Christmas vacation a greeting card contest was held and prizes given. Business letters, charts, and outlines were also covered the first semester.

Advanced typing students soon realized that electric typewriters were different from manual machines. After becoming comfortable with machine operation, jobs assigned included alphabetizing, typing manuscripts, and making masters for the spirit and mimeograph duplications. The course changed second semester to office machines. There students were introduced to electronic calculators, executive typewriters, 10-key adding listing machines, and the voice transcription machines.

Twice electrical outlets overloaded during five minute timed writings, and an additional wire had to be installed in the room.

Bookkeeping students learned to keep financial records and to record all business transactions. They also learned to figure whether a profit or loss had resulted when merchandise had been sold.

Shorthand classes, open only to juniors and seniors, first learned the shorthand symbols for letters of the alphabet. Dictation was later taken and then transcribed.

General Business classes subscribed to "Current Consumer," a magazine containing articles of teenage interest. A number of filmstrips dealing with careers were shown. The Business Economics students purchased stock in the Levi Strauss Company and followed the stock market to see whether or not they had made profit or lost money during the year of many market ups and downs.

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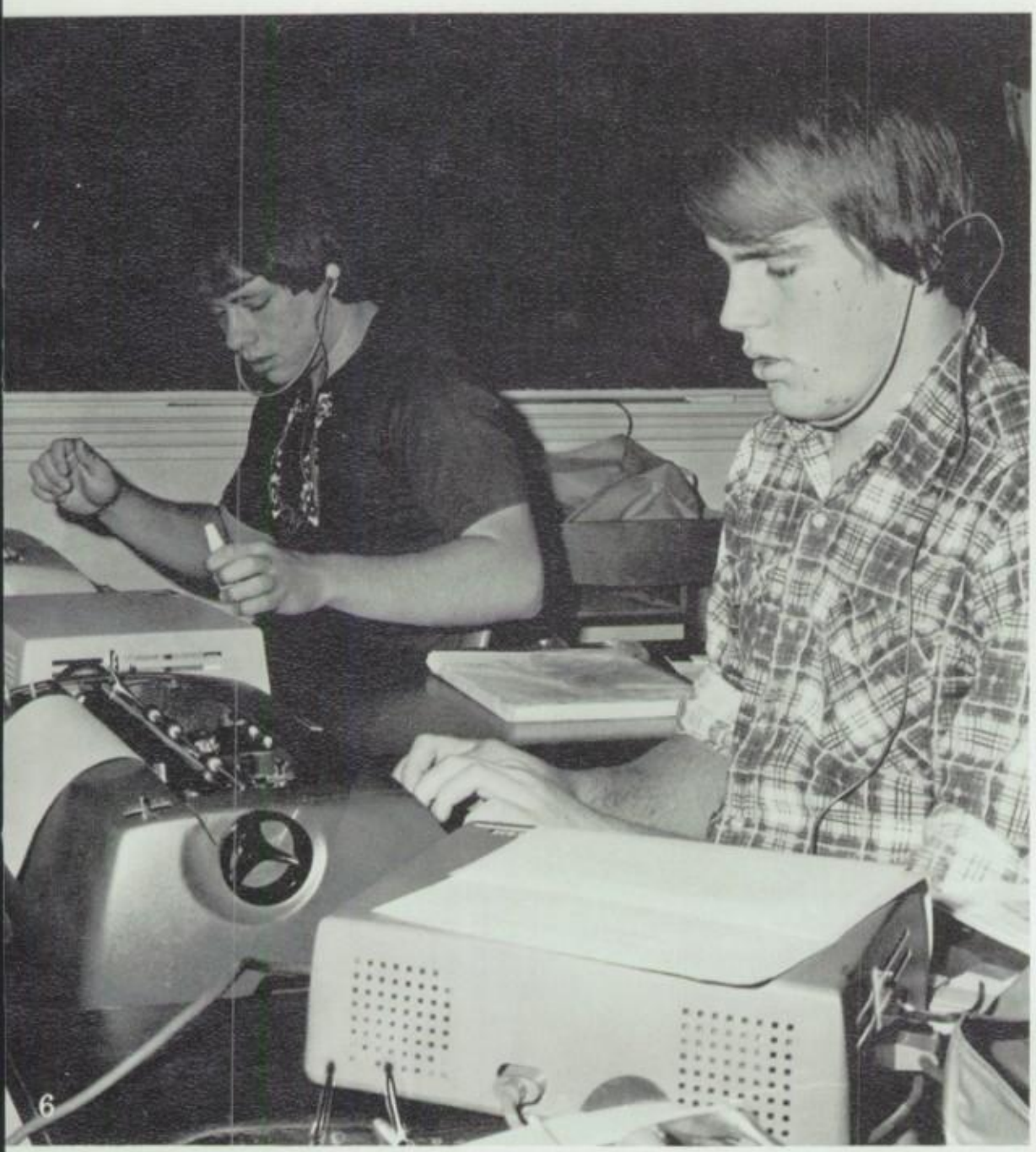


4 READING INSTRUCTIONS very carefully, Ruth Valdez. 5 RECEIVING second place prize for the Christmas Card Typing Contest, Fred Rodela. 6 WORKING WITH voice transcription machines are Mike Fahey and Russell Gaethje. 7 WHICH ONE DO WE VOTE FOR? Yolanda Avalos and Emlyn Bagwell debate which Christmas Card they will vote for. 8 MAKING a stencil for mimeograph duplication, Diana Taylor. 9 TYPING IN THEIR OFFICE MANUAL are Carleen Rodela, Esther Perkins, Arlene Mena.

ROBERTA C. DOERGES-Received B.A. from U.N.C.; Sponsors Concert Choir, Glee Club, Pom Pons and Cheerleaders; teaches Concert Choir, Regular English II, Practical English II, and Glee Club.

ANN EDENS-B.S., M.Ed. from Univ. of Arkansas; teaches Practical English III, English III, IV; Pom Pons, Varsity Cheerleaders, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

1 ANOTHER PERRY MASON? Defendant, A. Espinoza questions E. Franco, a key witness in a mock trial. 2 JURY MEMBERS, S. Luna, R. Mortensen, J. Allen, C. Daniel, S. Ulibarri, and R. Martinez deliberate on the guilt or innocence of the accused. 3 THE VERDICT IS ... R. Lawrence helps Mrs. Edens tabulate the votes. 4 ASSISTING Miss Deyo wind film on film projector is K. Severin. 5 SCRAMBLING FOR their ACE kits, are G. Gomez and H. Nabor. 6 WRITING story for independent study class is S. DeVaney while M. Hampton browses through magazines. 7 FILLING in crossword, D. Hodge and B. Gomez.

English

Students Contract for Grades

Read by sophomores, junior and senior classes, the novel To Kill A Mockingbird dealt with the prejudices found in the 1930's South.

Short stories, plays and poems were analyzed when literature was studied. Strange words, such as onomotopoeia and pentameter meter confounded numerous students through all the poetry sections.

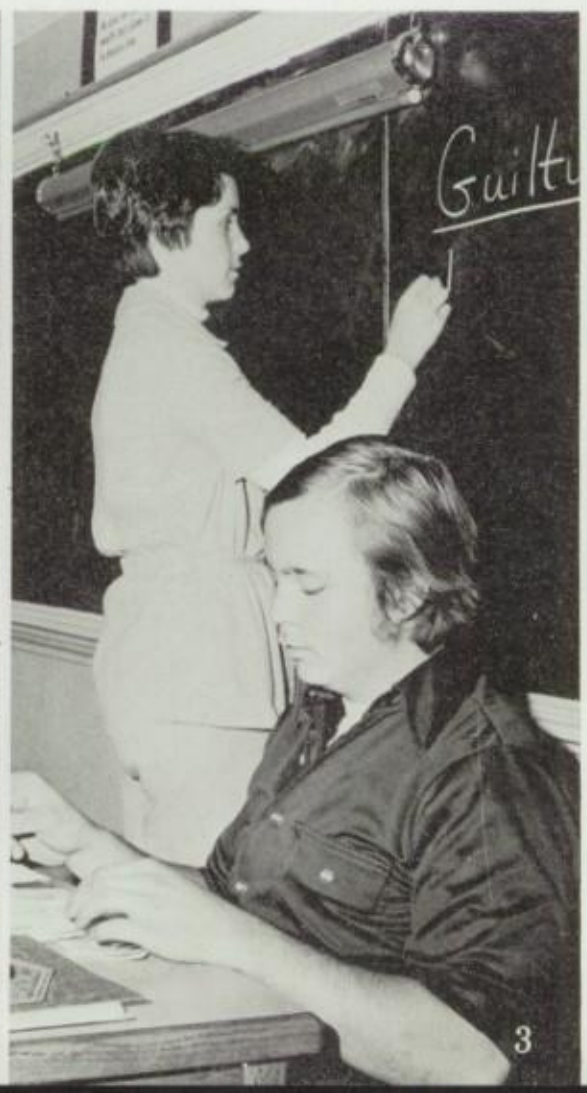
Freshmen classes had films on Mark Twain and Shakespeare. Interest in creative writing was encouraged with mystery descriptions of students in class. Then for a game, classmates tried to guess who was being described.

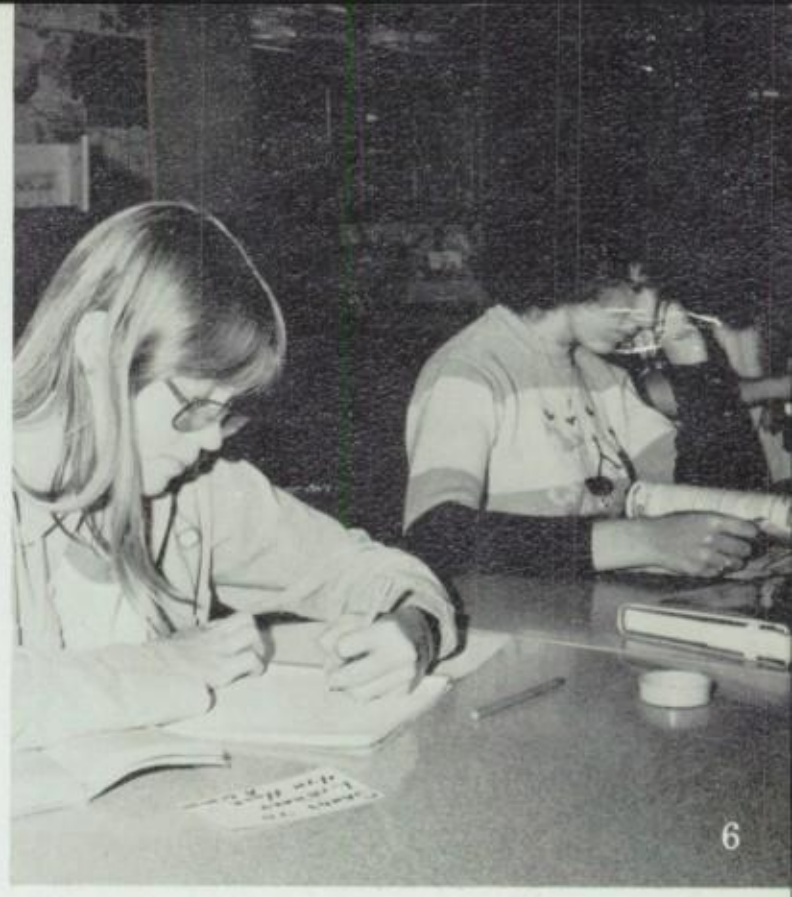
Through speeches and the acting out of plays, sophomore classes helped develop self-assurance.

Writing tasks were heaped on students in junior classes. Half of the grade was based on these. Split second reactions were tested when the students were placed in imaginary emergency situations.

Seniors were given two chances to contract top test grades which left them free to work at their own pace. Grammar was not required second semester unless a one was desired. Four films on the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex" were supplements to a reading assignment.

Students enrolled in Practical English classes used ACE kits and SCOPE magazines for their grammar and literature assignments. Student advertising posters were made about imaginary products.

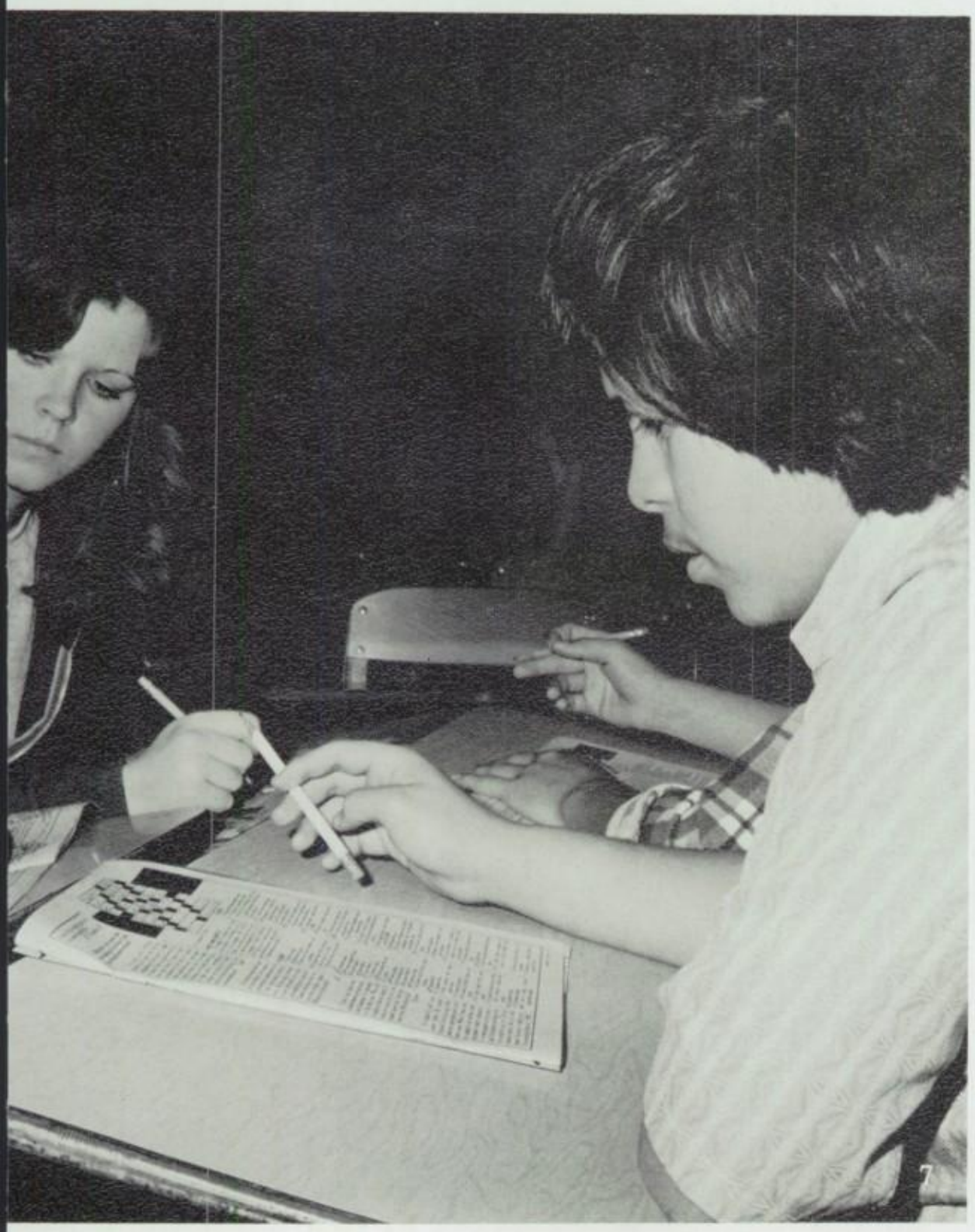




VERNON B. SCHULTZ- Received B.A. from North Central College, M.A. from U of A; teaches Practical English I, and College English I, II; Sponsors TRAGYC.

ANITA WALTER- Received B.A. from Southern Colorado State College; teaches Practical English I, College English I, III; Sponsors Drama Club, Junior Class.

REBECCA A. DEYO-B.A. from A.S.U.; Sponsors Student Council, and I.G.A.A.; Girls' Basketball, Boys' Tennis Coach; English II, IV and Practical English IV.



1 CHECKING OUT the new language lab. W. Edens and S. Chacon adjust volume. 2 GIFT WATCH is given to D. Kaestli by the Spanish I class. 3 TACOS and tortillas were among the foods prepared by Spanish III on their cooking day. 4 LISTENING TO THEIR voices after a oral lesson was taped on a tape recorder.

RALPH LARA-Received B.A. and M.Ed. from U of A; Sponsors Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society; teaches Spanish I, II, III, and Current Events.

STEVE CHAVEZ-B.A. from ASU; Senior Class, Spanish National Honor Society, Lettermens' Club, Spanish Club Sponsor; teaches Spanish I and III, U.S. History.

New Language Lab Speeds

Learning New Vocabularies

Students were confused as they started learning the new vocabularies in beginning foreign language classes. Advanced groups first reviewed, then they learned many new words and verb tenses.

Slides of Europe were shown, after each chapter had been completed, to the novice French students. Mr. Washington had taken the slides when he toured Europe.

Daniel Kaestli, the foreign exchange student from Switzerland, was amazed when the second hour Spanish I class gave him a watch. The Spanish III class learned about native customs and had a cooking day, when they prepared different kinds of Spanish dishes.

The Spanish classes now have a new language lab, in which they listen to Spanish conversations.

Dear Nina,
Thank you for the little things you've done for me. Have a nice summer.
Sincerely,
Nweisling

NINA B. WEISLING-Received B.S. from ASU and M.A. from Western New Mexico University; Sponsors Senior Class; Home Ec. I and II, Survival for Young Adults.

LEARNING TO SEW in Survival for Young Adults, Ed Gomez and Robert Romero.

Home Economics Classes

Two Guest Speakers; Exhibit Spring Projects

MAKING THE MOST OF HER LOOKS, Sherry Crow receives instructions on make-up.

Sewing was the first project of the year for all students taking Home Economics. They learned their figure types and colors that fit their hair, skin, and eye pigment; then chose material to compliment their appearance. The beginning students picked out several patterns then chose an easy one for their first garment. Advanced students picked out more difficult patterns and material. They were graded on the selection of material, the workmanship of the garment and how well it fit.

After the sewing projects were finished, the classes cooked until the end of the semester. Well-balanced and nutritious meals were emphasized. Different recipes were brought by students and shared with classmates. Each class cooked a Christmas dinner for the teachers and custodians.

A local beautician was invited to demonstrate hairstyling and cosmetics. Weekly assignments were made in the textbooks; then films were shown. Tests were taken on grooming, nutrition, career education and family living.

Mathematics Students

Learn New Skills for Equations and Theorems

After 1976, incoming Freshmen needed two years of mathematics to meet graduation requirements. Many of them began with Algebra I and others with Basic Math I or II.

Algebra I students worked with word problems, polynomials, and positive and negative numbers, as well as equations having variables and inequalities. Algebra II students first reviewed what they had learned in beginning courses and then went into more difficult polynomials, simultaneous equations with two variables, and quadratic trinomials. They graphed quadratic functions, and inequalities.

After many theorems and postulates were learned by Geometry students, they used them to prove other postulates and theorems.

Advanced Math students, after reviewing Algebra, also learned to graph the intersections of two circles, lines, and circles. They also investigated some Calculus.

Workbooks were used by Basic Math I and II, and Applied Math classes to review multiplication, division, subtraction and addition. The classes also worked problems with decimals and fractions.

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1 GOING OVER AN ALGEBRA problem on the board, Gerri Stinson. 2 ADDING THE FINISHING touches to a Geometry proof, Bill Hoopes. 3 CONCENTRATING on his assignment, Steven Whitby. 4 DOING A PROOF, Kelly Hardcastle.

DWAYNE WILLARD-B.S. from U of A, M.A. from NAU; Basic Math I, Applied Math, Geometry; Sponsors Frosh Class.

GARY WALTON-B.S. from NAU; teaches Basic Math I, II; Frosh Class Sponsor.

SAMUEL WALTER-Received B.S. from UNC; teaches Algebra I and II, and Advanced Math; Sponsors the Senior Class.

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JOHN S. WASHINGTON-M.Ed. and B.A. from U of A; Sponsors AFS and French Club; Biology, Basic Biology, French I.

JOSEPH GALUSKY-Received M.A. and M.S. from West Virginia University and B.A. from Wesleyan; Sponsors National Honor Society and Junior Class; teaches Physics, Chemistry I, II, Earth Science.

RONALD T. PFAFF-Received B.A. from NAU; teaches Algebra I, Biology, Basic Biology and Earth Science; Sponsor of the Sophomore Class and Science Club.

Science Classes

Host Several Guest Speakers

Several guest speakers in the Science Department were featured during the year. Nuclear technology was briefly explained by several ASU students in a general assembly. Later, these students visited classes and talked about careers and college plans. Mr. McCluskey, a forest ranger, discussed forests, aerial maps and also showed a spectograph. Mr. Dixon, a Red Cross representative emphasized why blood donations were necessary to hospitals.

In Physics, radioactivity, force, specific gravity, and sound were some of the subjects studied. A good working knowledge of Newtons laws of motion was gained. Pulley, wheels, axles, and inclined planes were used in many experiments to show their usefullness and efficiency as machines.

The world of chemistry is both interesting and baffling. In chemistry, the properties of gases, water, and certain elements and compounds were studied. Symbols and valences had to be memorized for later uses. Chemistry II students thoroughly examined the mole and its many related properties, including molecular volume and molecular weight. All chemistry classes performed experiments to prove several of the basic laws and theories of chemistry.

In the first Biology lab, onion cells and water plants were examined under microscopes. Later, students pricked their fingers to find their own blood type and Rh factor. Several animals were dissected including earthworms, grasshoppers, crayfish.

Geology, astronomy, gravity and the atom were some subjects studied in Earth Science classes.

1 SHALL WE OPERATE? Ron Gomez and Paul Garcia dissect an earthworm in biology. 2 PATIENCE, PATIENCE, calm but determined Physics student Eric Armijo prepares for a gravity experiment. 3 OUCH THAT HURTS! Bill Hoopes pricks his finger to type his blood in biology lab. 4 DON'T LET IT BOIL! Steve Conger concentrates on keeping the temperature of alcohol at a constant. 5 PREPARING equipment for fractional distillation experiment, Charlotte Morgan. 6 WILL IT WORK? Clay Magill and Daniel Kaestli try to prove one of the "Newton's Laws of Motion".

Social Science Department

Investigates the Past; Studies National Affairs

WILLIAM SENNE-B.A. and M.A. from U of A; Sponsors Chess Club, Model UN and Junior Class; teaches U.S. History.

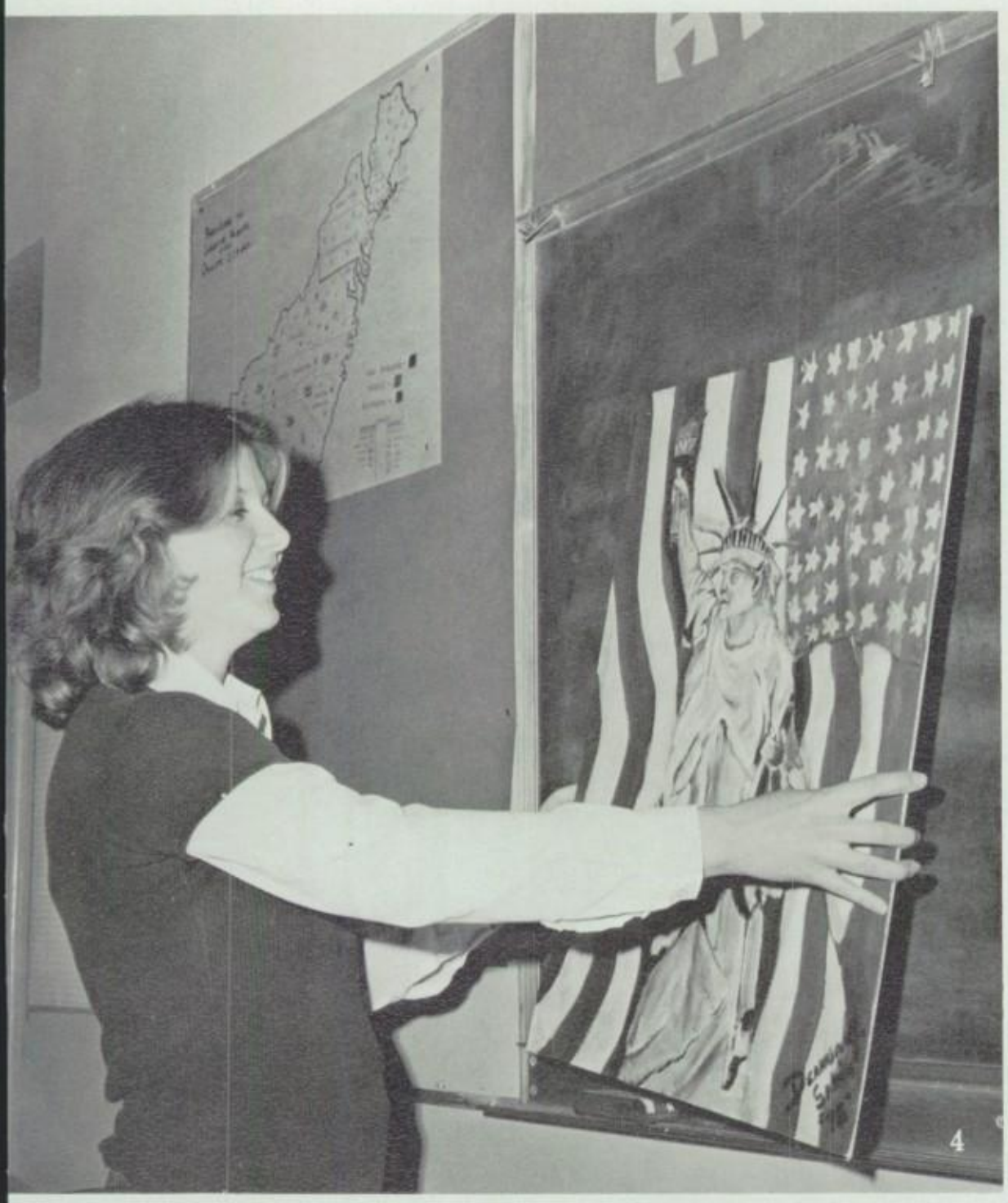
JACK EDENS-Received M.Ed. and DAS from University of Arkansas; Sponsors Senior Class; teaches Am. Problems. Coaches JV Football, Girls' Track

"Newsweeks" were used to keep the Social Science classes updated on national and world problems and issues. Classes included U. S. History, American Problems, Current Events, and Geography.

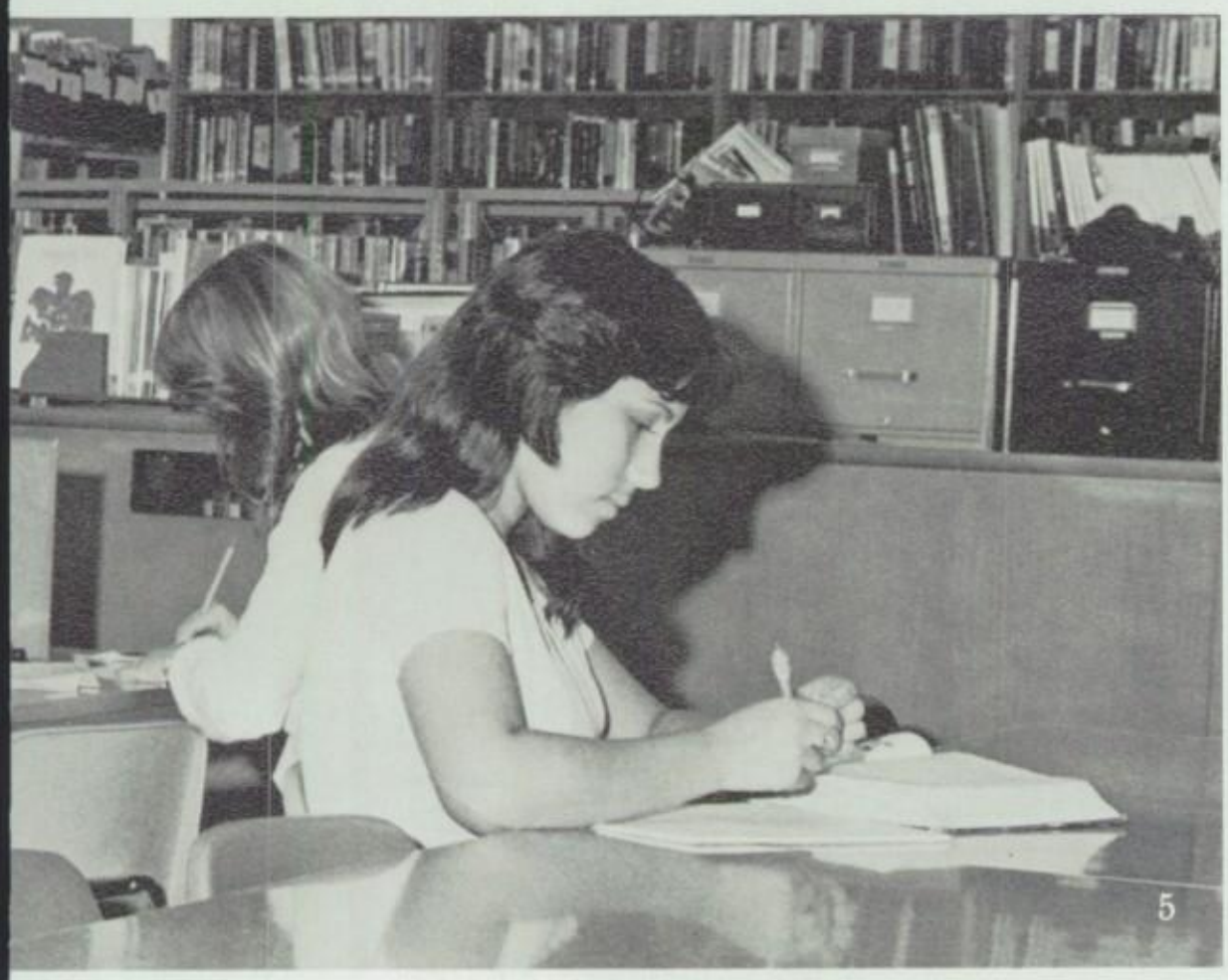
Foreign countries and the American influence in world affairs were covered in Geography. Explaining economic growth, cultural history, geographical ties and languages helped the students relate to the ever changing world.

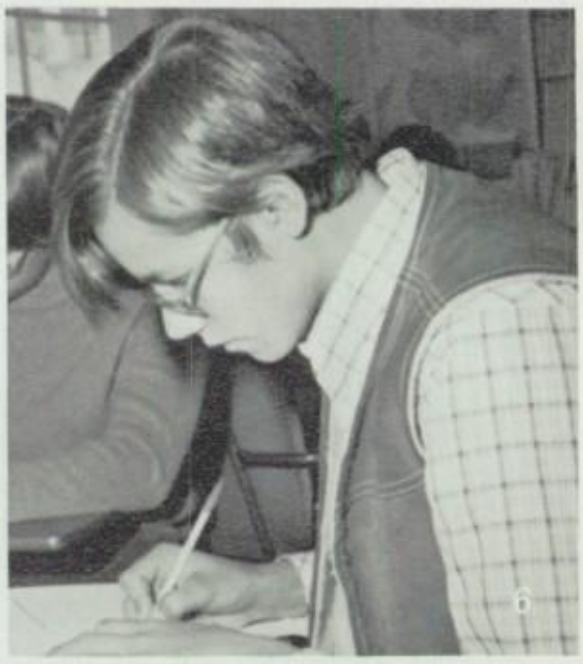
U.S. History class began with the revolution and followed national events through the Civil War, World Wars I and II. A farming game showed the hazards and rewards of farming in the 1880's, 1920's and 1930's. The students enjoyed films and the videotape, "They've Killed the President", which was on the assassination of President Lincoln. Book reviews were done every nine weeks and research papers were assigned.

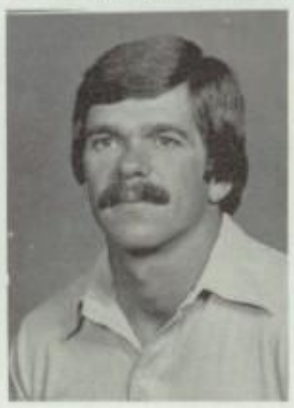
Arizona's government and constitution were studied by the American Problems classes. Filmstrips were shown on life in Arizona in the early 1900's. The second and third nine weeks were devoted to the study of the United States Constitution. Included in the studies were: the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the duties of the vice-president and president. An oral report and two term papers were needed during the first semester. Late in November, a mock trial gave students a better understanding of law in action. Pupils played roles of judge, witnesses, jury, lawyer.



1 "YOU MEAN THEY work in there?" C. Valtierra, Carol Marin, and Annie Carabeo discuss labor conditions shown in photographs. 4 DISPLAYING ARTWORK which was painted for a term project, Deanna Sabin. 5 RESEARCHING material for term paper Liz Baca examines encyclopedia. 6 SLAVING over history test, Ron Williams. 7 "WHAT COULD IT BE?" Shelly Forstrom looks for clues to find the work hazards in the photograph in a early 1900's industry.



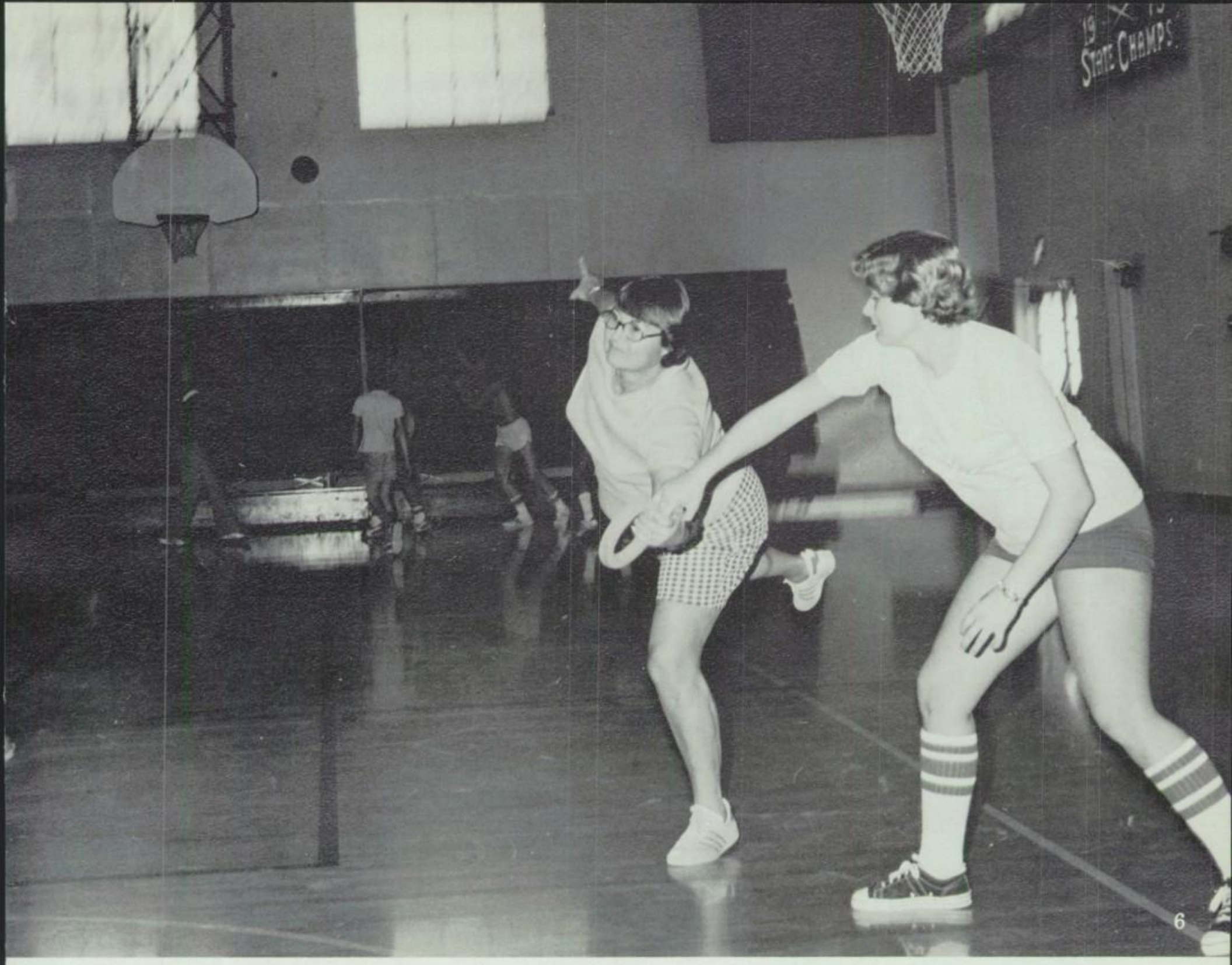




KENNETH BORCHERT-Received B.A. from ASU; Sponsors Lettermens' Club and Pep Club; teaches Health and P.E.

NORALEA GALE-B.A. from ASU, M.A. from WNMU; Sponsors I.G.A.A.; Tennis, Volleyball Coach; Physical Education.

LYNNE NUTTALL-Received B.A. from WNMU; teaches P.E.; Sponsors Lettermens' Club; Track and Football Coach.



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P.E. Classes Attempts,

To Pass Physical Fitness Tests

At the beginning and the end of he year all the Physical Educa- ion classes were in the swimming ool playing games and having re- ay races. Those not knowing how o swim, soon received lessons. Volleyball, soccer, basketball, nd baseball were games played fter it got too cold for swimming. physical fitness test was taken n October. It required sit-ups, ull-ups, 300 yard run, push-ups nd squat-thrusts. Other things earned were the importance of oth team-work and cooperation. The girls' classes held tourna- nents in paddle ball and badmin- ton. They also learned the rules to these and many other games.

Topics that were covered this year by Health students included: smoking, alcohol, first aid, and diseases. Films were shown to fit in with their respective chapters. Two guests highlighted the school year. One of these was Gerri Smithson, the school nurse. She instructed the classes how to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the Heimlich method, and C.P.R. The other speaker was Betty Sesna, a hygienist from Safford, who demonstrated how fluoride can work against tooth decay.

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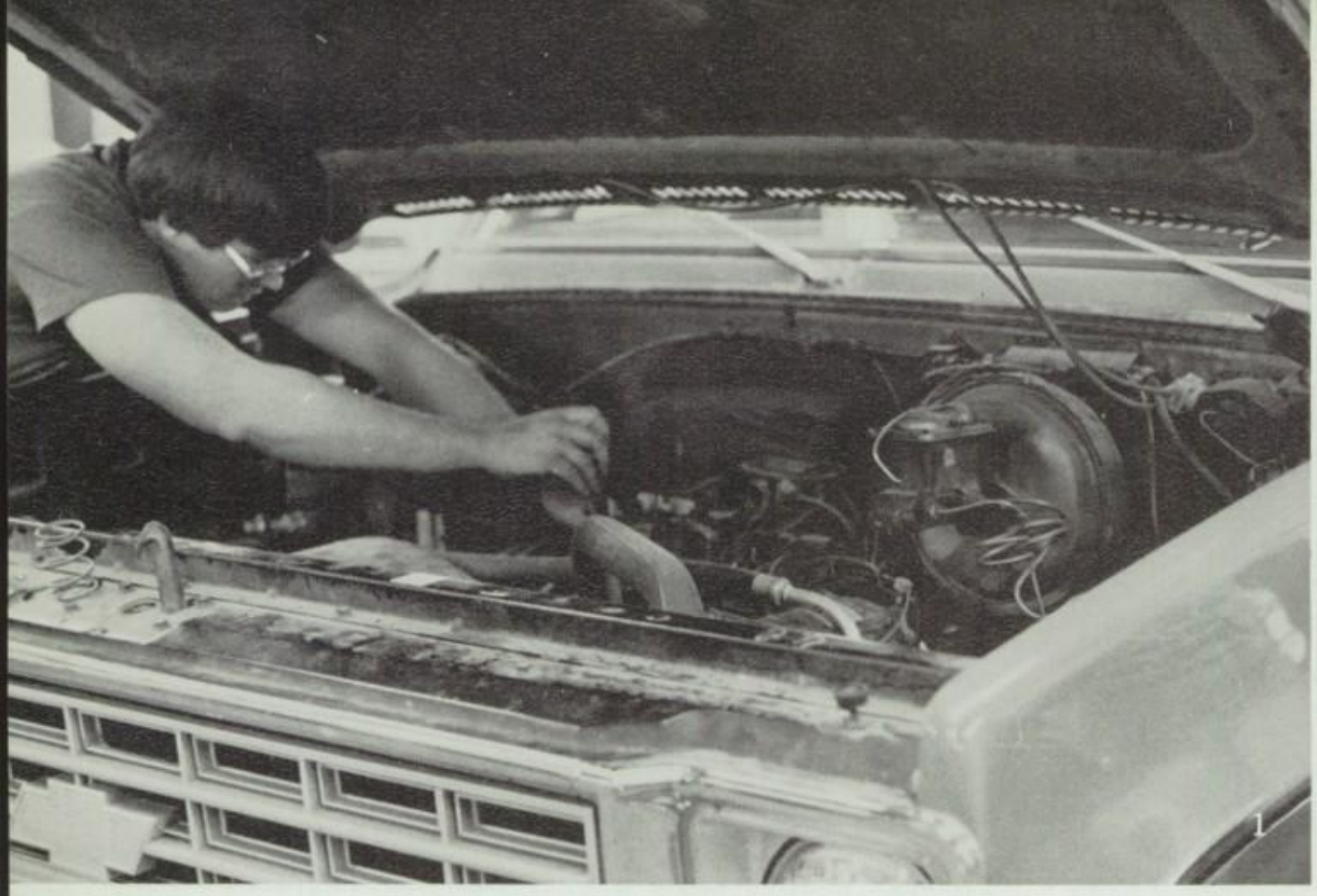
4 CONCENTRATING on stealing the ball for a shot, Tim Pena guards Eddie Jaramillo. 5 BENCH PRESSING, Steve Conger attempts to meet 220 Club membership requirements. 6 PLAYING deck tennis, N. Gale and D. Dumas demonstrate game techniques. 7 STRAINING at the curls, Tom Gomez and Mark Sierra lift weights to build up their muscles.



Shop Students

Repair Cars; Make Wood and Metal Projects

1 IN AUTO MECHANICS, Steven Quinn adjust carburetor on his truck. 2 IN METAL SHOP, Charlie Kuchera solders tool tray together. 3 WORKING on lathe, Gilbert Rojas sands down baseball bat. 4 ADJUSTING MUFFLER, Henry Martinez tightens bolts. 5 AUTO MECHANICS, Danny Morales uses tuning equipment while working on car. 6 IN WOOD SHOP, David B. Garcia carefully planes wood for correct size in Wood Shop II.

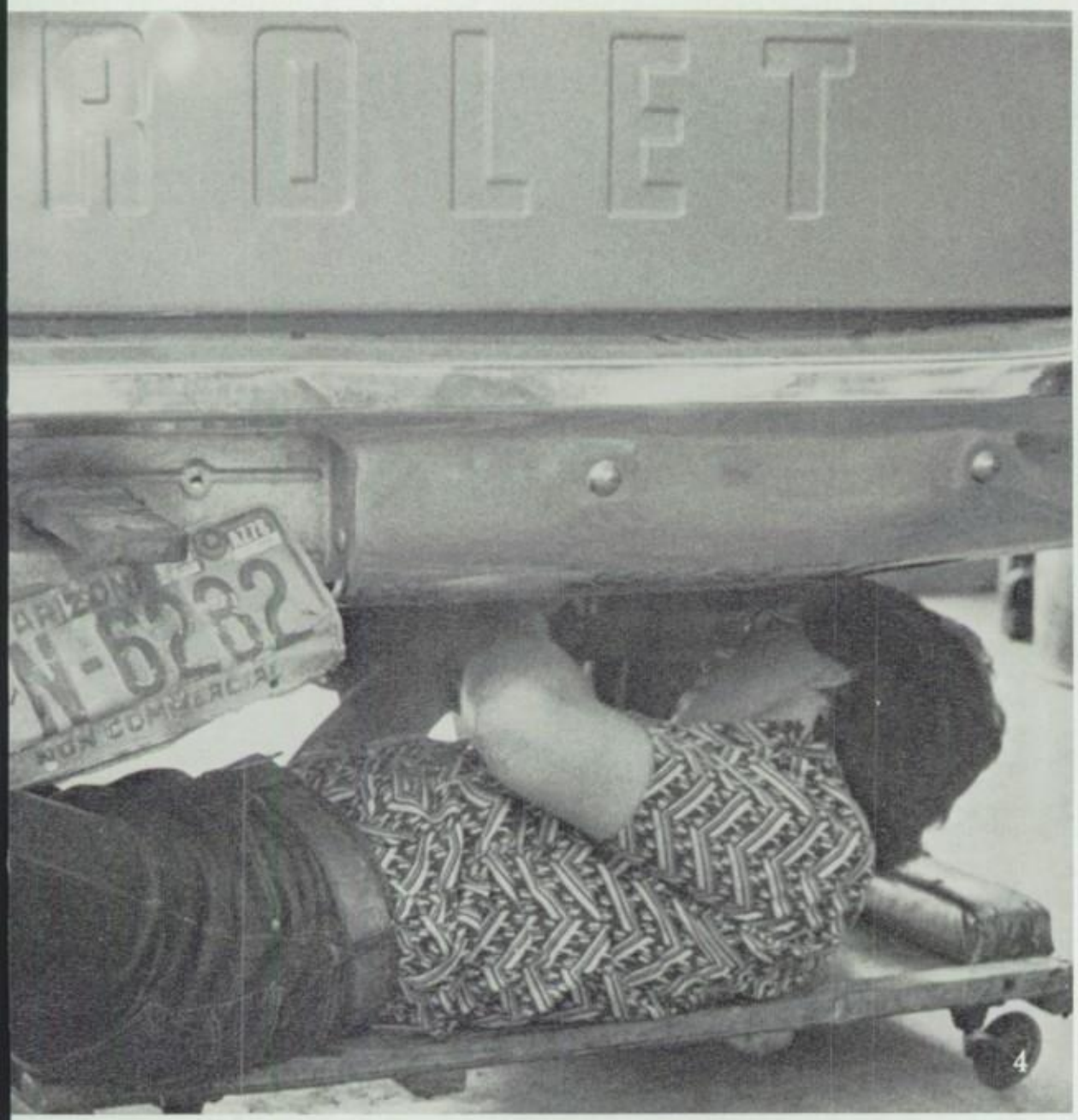
Three different courses in th Industrial Arts Department wer offered to students; wood, meta and auto. In all there were class es for beginners and the advanced

Before working on a project i Woodshop, students studied the b sic materials and tools needed then they were able to plan thei first project. All advanced stu dents took safety tests before the could work. Then they were abl to use the machines as needed t make baseball bats, rifle cabin ets and other pieces of furniture

The first project required i Metal Shop was a tool tray. Be cause of the limited amount of ma chinery half of the students wer taught gas and arc welding. The they continued with their project

All beginning Auto Shop studen studied all the basic parts of th engine and how the engine works The advanced students worked o faculty and family cars but mor often they worked on their own

In Drafting class, also includ ed in the shop department, stu dents made pictoral, architectu ral, and isometrical drawings



GEORGE BRANSCOM-B.S. from BBC; Junior Class Sponsor; teaches Auto Shop I and II; Assistant Coach for Wrestling.

KENNETH A. SCHEIER-B.S. and M.A. from NAU; teaches Wood Shop I, II, Geography, and Drafting. Technical Advisor, Member of Holy Cross Church, BPOE.

WILLIAM HAVICE-Received B.S. from Fort Hays Kansas State University; Head Wrestling and Assistant Football Coach; Metal I, II; Sponsors Lettermens' Club.

CAFETERIA STAFF: W. Henderson, I. Tellez and I. Day. Coming in later to help E. Flores, B. Mickel, J. Paetz and L. Chavez.

Lunchroom Staff and Custodians

Prepare 400 Lunches a Day; Keep School Clean

Pat Mendoza
Rudy Vega
Fillicana Onate

NOT PICTURED
Carmen Duran
Connie Bailon
Bertha Medina
Tony Morales
Ismael Espinoza
Frank Rodriguez

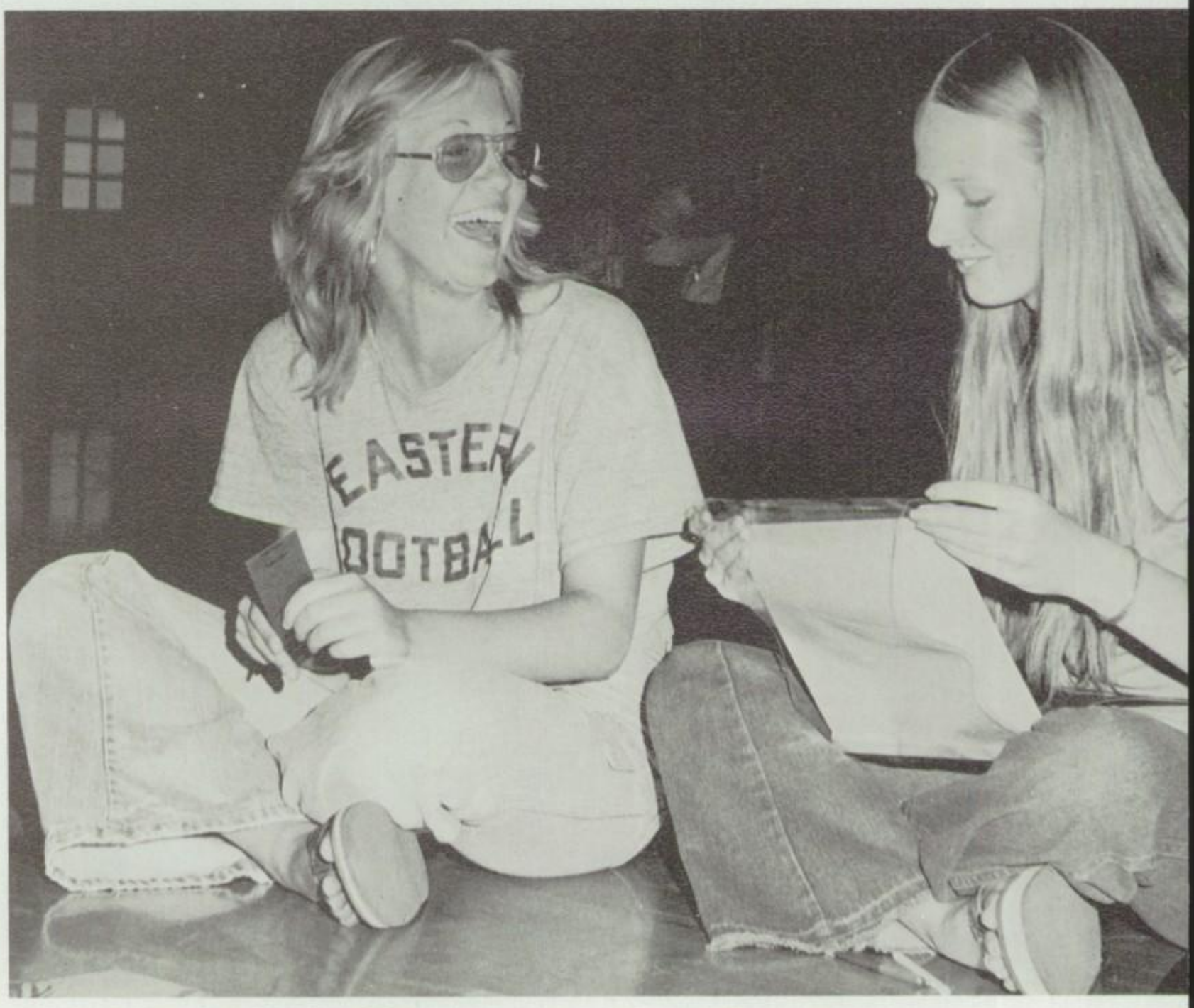
REMOVING ceiling tile, Fillicana Onate.

The students had three months of summer vacation, but not the custodians, they had to work two weeks before school began. While the students were registering for their new classes the custodians were busy preparing classrooms.

Custodians constantly had emergencies to meet. A slipping ladder, while black out shades were being installed in the biology lab, broke one of the water pipes and the water started spraying everywhere. One of the men covered the hole with a very large turtle shell to prevent the water from drenching the whole room. For the rest of the day repairs were made, so the school had no water.

By exactly 12:27 the lunchroom staff had to have meals ready, because by 12:30 four hundred hungry students were already in line and ready to eat. Lucky students were allowed to go for seconds.

WHAT A MESS! High school custodian, Ismo Espinoza, shovels slushy snow from second floor roof after a heavy winter snowstorm.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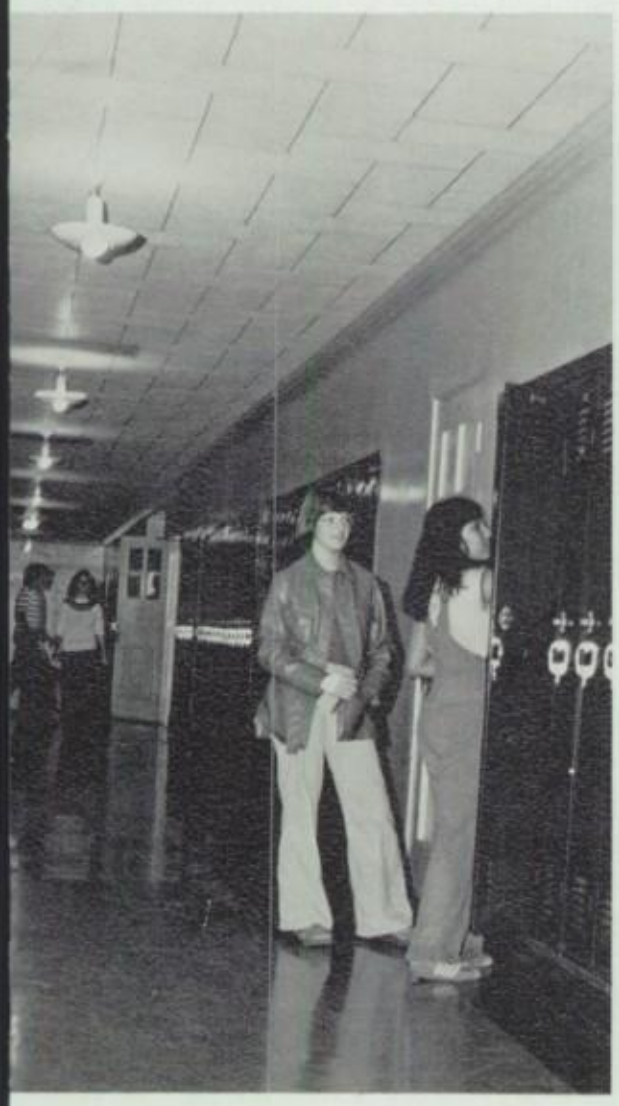
Bizarre....

describes, at one time or another, every person who has attended MHS. Everyone is bizarre in their own way. This only means different. Being different and your own person is a very special asset.

Those were good times when a joke was told in class and even the teacher laughed.....sitting with a friend and talking about things that really mattered.....having a fight at home, then coming to school and finding it wasn't so bad and "you" were in the wrong.....conspiring to play jokes on an unsuspecting friend.....walking your girl to class and being late to your own.....feeling "out of it" in a crowd of friends.....finding that a teacher is a real person too.....spending a Saturday night at home with your parents and enjoying it.....anticipating graduation, and then wishing it hadn't come so soon.

Students make up MHS, its atmosphere, its achievements, and losses. We are the

.....Classes



Albert Aguinaga
Cathy Barela
Robert Alcarez
Bryan Boling
Tina Andazola
Steve Chacon
Theresa Andazola
Paul Castenada
Yolanda Avalos
Caroline Carabeo
Morgan Baber
Lori Borjon
Lyn Bagwell
Carol Bonilla
Tina Calderon
Cindy Brinkley
Gloria Calderon
Kelly Briscoe
Brenda Candelaria
Margaret Brooks

Bewildered Freshmen

Soon Learn Building and Become "Wildcat" Fan

Scared and lost! These words described most freshmen at the beginning of the year. Freshmen in the wrong class were a familiar sight, but with the encouragement of upperclassmen and teachers, they soon began to feel at home.

To raise money, the class sold license plates and brought food to a bake sale. At the homecoming game, they also sold hamburgers and sodas to hungry spectators.

Estella Moroyoqui and Martin Hetrick were selected by a class majority to be homecoming attendants for the new sports royalty.

Soon many freshmen were participating in clubs. Others were busy in band, Student Council and sports, and some class members soon seemed to become involved in just about all school activities.

Natalie Cox
Dee Dee Cooper
Janet Chilicky

ON THE WAY to State Fair, freshman Jimmy Evans listens to gossipy upperclassme

Kim Crotts
Shanna Dunagan
Cathye Daniels
Danny Daniels
Peter Delgado
Bruce Dodd
Ramon Espino

FRESHMEN OFFICERS and representatives include: FRONT ROW: Robert Nobles, Felicia Macias, president; Steve Segovia, vice-president. 2ND: Michelle Malloque, Sandra Rodriguez, secretary; Lori Borjon, Theresa Andozola, treasurer; Melissa Rodriguez.

obert Fuller
alph Garcia
ike Gojkovich
larke
Hardcastle
nn Henderson
ff Hogg
ddie Jaramillo
erry Licano

Jimmy Evans
Ruth Ann Gaxiola
Armando Gonzales
Sherry Gordon
Marty Hetrick
Bill Ingram
Charlie Kuchera
Cindy Lizarraga

Terry Farwell
James Goff
Donna Gonzales
Karl Gurtler
Dana Hodge
Blake Jackson
Todd Lee
Johnny Lopez

Felicia Macias
Arlene Mena
Evelyn Medina
Judy Mickel

Michelle Malloque
Mike Martinez
Jo Ann Merino
Trudy Mickel

Doug Marsh
Vincent Martinez
Phillip Merino
Becky Montez

John Moreno
Ronda Mortenson
Debbie Petty
Frances Padilla

Estella Moroyoqui
Robert Nobles
Darlene Parra
Tim Pingleton

Richard Moreno
John Ontiveros
Mike Perez
Dennis Pomroy

Freshmen

David Reyes
Evelyn Rogers
Mark Settle
Olga Valle
Blaine Young
Mitchel Rains
Fred Romero
Brian Sanders
Mike Thompson
Donna Wright
Tina Renteria
Theresa Romero
Steve Segovia
Mario Valenzuela
Nathan Wright

Not Pictured

Chris Allen
Ricky Galvin
Vicki Gonzales
Diane Mullen

FRESHMEN class homecoming attendants were Estella Moroyoqui, Marty Hetrick.

David Rhoades
Eddie Roybal
Neil Short
Junior Valteria
Pat Roche
Elizabeth Roybal
Martin Smith
Richard Velasquez
Fred Rodela
Robert Saiz
Becky Spivey
Kelly Wagley
Melissa Rodriguez
Oscar Salazar
Mike Stone
Karla Wolff
Jerry Rodriguez
Arnold Sanchez
Gerri Stinson
Paul Whitecar
Sandra Rodriguez
Liz Sanchez
Erica Thomas
Robert Windsor

Sophomores

Choose Frias, Tellez Homecoming Attendants

Burros, tacos, cookies, and other edibles appeared as hurried sophomores finished final preparation for the first class bake sale, just minutes before the noon lunch break. The class raised over ninety dollars in the project.

As Homecoming drew nearer the sophomore class had an election to choose attendants for their class. Ed Tellez and Cindy Frias were elected to be class royalty.

As the sophomores began their second year, they began to participate in many activities, including Spirit Week, in which they received third place. Also, the Christmas food drive which was sponsored by the American Legion. This, too, is a class competition project of student council.

EXCITED sophomores, C. Frias, E. Tellez are chosen as homecoming attendants.

Raymond Aguallo
Donna Biles
Reynaldo Aguinaga
Nydia Borjon
Evelyn Aragon
Liz Baca
Oscar Baca

Frances Barriga
Helen Aguilera
Brent Bishop
Robert Bonilla
Lori Aker
Shirley Brown
Cathy Carabeo

Michael Chacon
Carla Chaff
Irene Chavez
Michael Chavez
Joe Conant
Ricky Cooper
Sherry Crow

Olivia Delgado
Tyna Delgado
Susie Denogean
Ray Duron

Diane Dumas
Mike Dominguez
Richard Duran
James Denton

Wesley Edens
Vivian Espinoza
Diana Esqueda
Mike Fahey

Melanie Filleman
Victor Florez
John Forstrom
Ernest Frasquillo

Denise French
Cindy Frias
Russell Gaethje
Lorri Gamblin

Patricia Garcia
Paul Garcia
Michael Gaxiola
Maxine Glodis

Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS elected last spring include: FRONT ROW: Susie D gean, secretary; Richard Duran, representative, and Bernadine Martinez, treasu 2ND: Nydia Borjon, representative; Sherry Crow, representative; Mark Sierra, p ident; Marianne Sabin, vice-president. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Frias, representa

Debra Gomez
Jesus Gomez
Jody Gonzales
Ronnie Gomez
Tim Gomez
Bobby Gomez
Lynda Goodman
Alex Gutierrez
Marisa Hampton
Mark Harbinson
Kelly Hardcastle
Paul Harrington

IN ENERGY conservation poster contest Vivian Espinoza received second place.

Bobby Hendrix
Starlene Hess
Bill Hoopes
Debbie Hodge
George Houser
Julie Hubbard
Rhonda Huff
Debbie Humphrey
Jimmy Jones
Tony Lopez
Jeff Lopez
Carol Loya
Kevin Maddern
Michelle Morales
Bernadine Martinez
Christina Medina
Hubert Medina
Lori Miles
Regina Montanez
David Majors
Elizabeth Naja
Rhonda Noble
Wes Penningto
Lydia Peralta

hard Perez
mmy Pickens
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d Querry

Clark Rains
Robbie Richardson
Mike Rivera
Ann Roche
Arthur Rodela

Carleen Rodela
David Rodela
Valerie Rodriguez
Verna Rodriguez
Ruel Rogers

Robyn Ross
Marianne Sabin
Ramon Saiz
Christy Salazar
Victoria Serna

John Shupe
Mark Sierra
Tony Sierra
Roger Singletary
Denise Taylor

Diana Taylor
Damon Tankersley
Pat Tapia
Edvardo Tellez
Doreen Tracy

ENTHUSIASTIC SOPHOMORES show off hats on hat day, during the annual Spirit Week.

CONCENTRATING on Typing II jobs, Lynda L. Goodman participates in Hat Day.

Jimmy Trujillo
Vincent Trujillo
Vicki Tucker
Wade Tucker
Ruben Uzueta
Dora Zale

Mark Vasquez
Debra Velasquez
Katrina Wright
Joe Windsor
Mickey Wilson
Peggy Wood

Chris Wolfe
Lloyd Wheat
Donna Verdugo
Patsy Valdez
Alan Zale

Junior Class Elects

Attendants For Homecoming

Beseiged by inflation and deadlines the Junior Class scrounged for money-raising ideas needed to obtain funds for the upcoming prom. Hoping to contribute some school spirit, they sold pendants with Morenci Wildcat printed on it. Water-drenched Junior car wash participants, earned $70.00.

This year the Student Council let classes elect the sports attendants, instead of Lettermen and IGAA club members. Elected in the English classes, were Darrlyn McClellan and Frank Lujan.

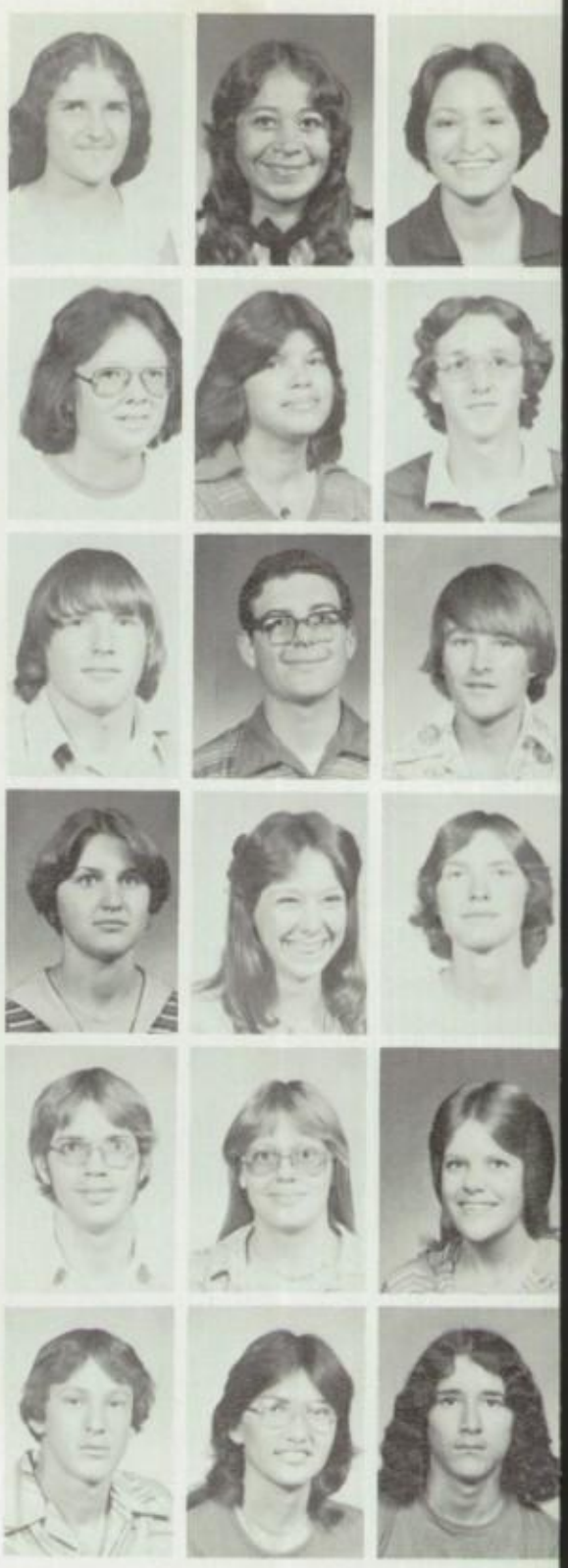
College bound Juniors took the PSAT-NMSQT tests. WOW tests were given to help them find interests and abilities in career and job areas. Those few who earned 1.5 grade averages were accepted in the National Honor Society.

WINDEX MAKES IT SHINE! At the junior car wash, Leslie White cleans a windshield.

Danette Archer
David Baca
Herman Armijo
Jane Allen
Verna Begay

Harold Alexander
Donnie Bertoldo
Stacey Blackman
Lori Bradshaw
Terry Brinkley

Evie Bustamante
Evan Bustamante
William Buxton
Robbin Buxton
Jossi Candelaria

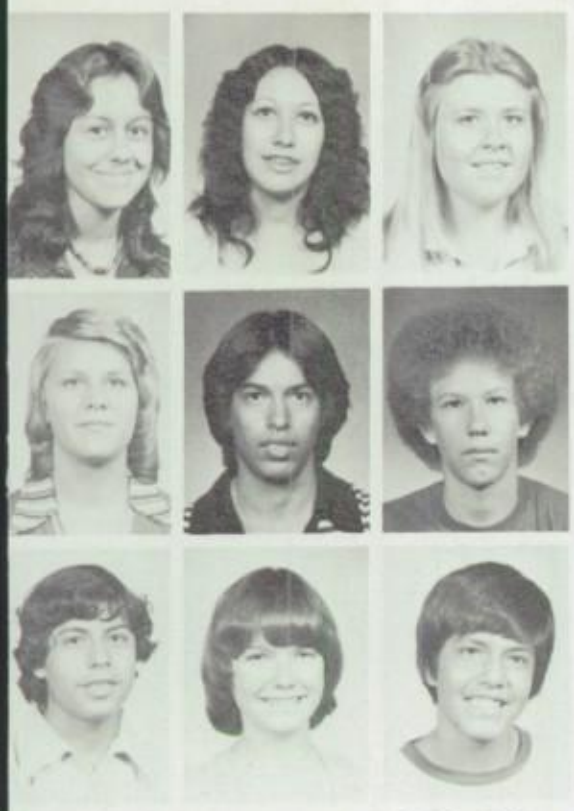


Annie Carabeo
Dolores Chavez
James Cook
Connie Daniel
Edwin DeVaney
Arnold Espinoza

Rosa M. Casillas
Delia Chavez
Brian Cox
Paula Denton
Sandy DeVaney
Sandra Dominguez

Nellie Casillas
Jeff Cluff
Travis Corbell
Clint Crotts
Erin Dunagan
Bobby Encinas

FIRST PRIZE $75 BOND is awarded t
winner Gerri Rodriguez by Paul Crow i
the SW Gas Co. Energy Poster Contes



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Espinoza
Machelle
Forstrom
David Garcia

Grace
Espinoza
Ernie Franco
Dena Gojkovich

Dee Dee Fahey
David Gamblin
Paul Gonzales

Donny Goodman
Mike Guerra
Danny Guerrero
Robert Hampton
Conrado Herrera

Leslie Hetrick
Lorene Jim
Jack Hamilton
Cheryl Jones
Randy Lawrence

Frank Lujan
Richard Lujan
Sandra Moroyoqui
Billy McBride
Anita Lucio

UNIOR CLASS OFFICERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Machelle Forstrom, representa-ve; Donald William Goodman, president; Esther Perkins, representative. 2ND: Di-a Reyna, representative; Dena Marie Gojkovich, vice-president; Evelyn Bustaman-, representative; Jean Maldonado, representative; and Cindy Peru, representative.

Kurt Maddern
Mark Martinez
Arlene Mena
Pat Martinez
Sandy Morgan

Jean Maldonado
David
McReynolds
Barbie Marin
Charles Madrid
Joe Miranda

Darrlyn
McClellan
Mara Maling
Carol Marin
Danny Merino
Dolores Morales

Sandra Luna

Maria Moroyoqui

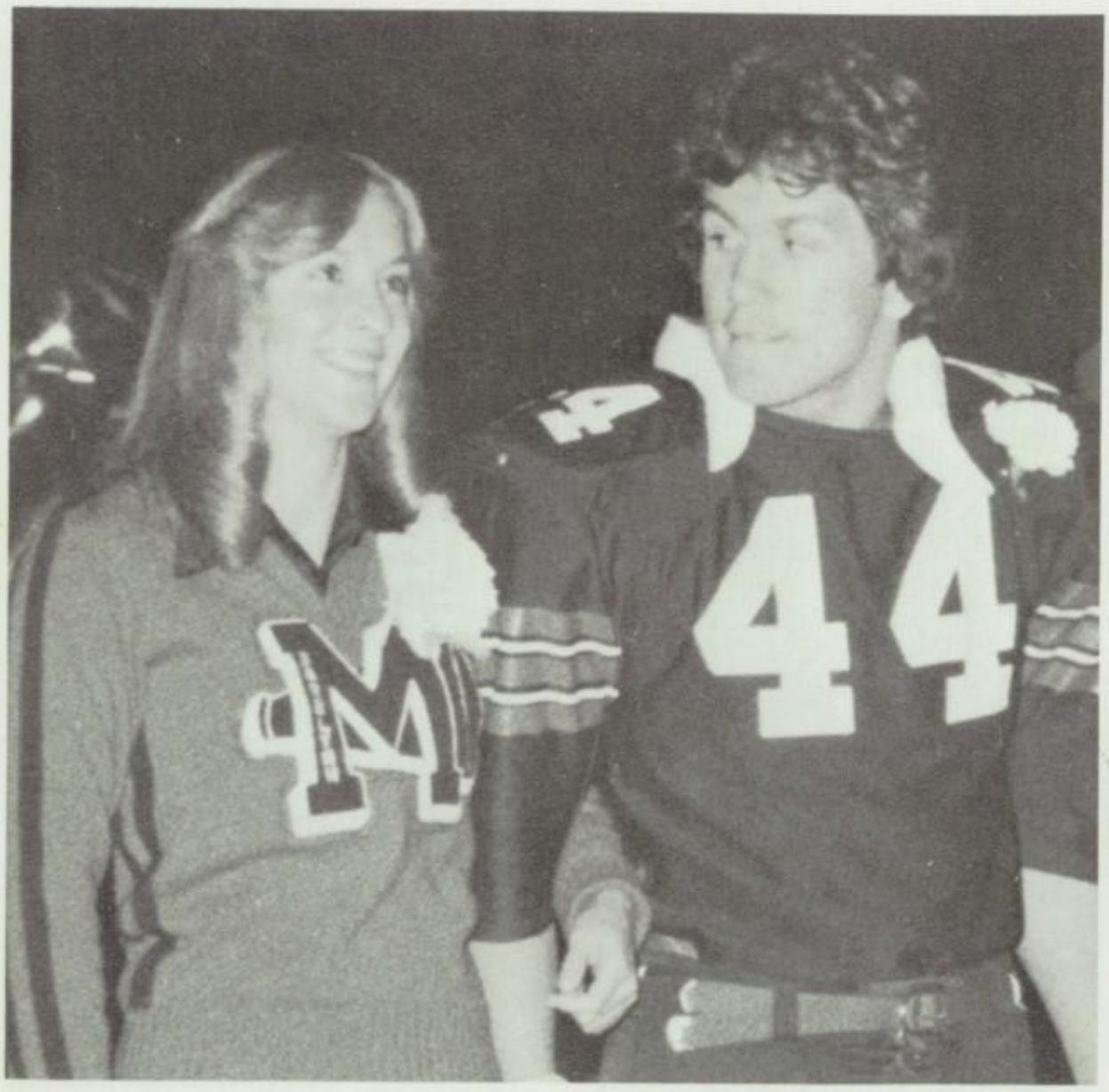
Olga Moran

Karen Paetz

Dolores Peralta

Randy
Mortensen

Juniors



HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS from junior class: Darrlyn McClellan and Frank Lujan.

Esther Perkins
Mike Petty
Cindy Peru
Terry Perea
Hector Provencio

Diana Reyna
Brian Querry
Alan Pomroy
Louie Ramirez
Evelyn Rodriguez

Gerrie Rodriguez
Susan Rodriguez
Andrew Romero
Yolanda Ruiz
Alva Saenz

Alicia Settle
Selma Shurtz
Laura Russell
Ronald Simms
Benny Smith

Eileen Sierra
Sharon Towle
Linda Smith
Johnny Valdez
Margie Velasquez
Carla Waite
Larry Wonner

Ellen Thomas
Donnie Trujillo
Debbie Urcadez
Cecilia Valtierra
George Villanueva
Leslie White
Alberta Williams

Terri Stinson
Susan Ulibarri
James Urrea
Larry Vasquez
Kim Wagley
Suzanne Windsor
Debbie Wilcoxson

I Dint want my PICTURE in this Annual so you Don't have one of me but now you do I Drew one for you — "Chunkie Ronald" →

1 ONE FINAL touch and Natalie Pace's stage makeup is complete. 2 DESCRIBING Harvey's unusual physical characteristics, Elwood tries to convince Veta Louise of the rabbit's actual exsistence.

Drama Club Presents
Humorous Classic "Harvey"

Getting ready for "Harvey", the Drama Club's annual spring play by Mary Chase, was not an easy undertaking. Practice and the gathering of props began in January. The flats, repainted by the art department, served as the walls of both a family home and a sanitarium. Scene changes required the cast to serve as a moving crew.

Elwood P. Dowd, played by Dennis Simms, had a strange and unusual friend named Harvey, a six foot tall white, invisible rabbit. His sister, Veta Louise, played by Laurie Espinoza, tried to get rid of this rabbit with the help of William Chumley, Tim Galusky, the head psychiatrist at a sanitarium.

The play was presented to the eighth graders on May 11 and to the public on the 12 and 13. It was enthusiastically received by all audiences. Mrs. Anita Walters and Mrs. Mindy Bass directed.

PICTURE OF ELWOOD AND HARVEY, painted by Deanna Sabin, is displayed by the 1977 cast members: FRONT ROW: Kevin Holliday, Linda Kay Smith, Natalie Pace, and Esther Perkins. 2ND: James Hamilton, Donald Goodman, Dennis Simms, Laurie Espinoza, Timothy Daniel Galusky, Cheryl Louise Baxter, Donna Lynn Brice, and Ross Bacho.

GIRLS, BOYS STATERS include: William Clayton Magill, Kimberley Anne Hardcastle, Diane Casillas, and Philip Perkins.

Student Delegates Learn

Government Procedures; Develop New Insight

Ten excited juniors were chosen by faculty last spring to attend Anytown, Boys and Girls State.

Girls State, located at U of A, and Boys State, at NAU were major experiences in the learnings of working government. Primary and general elections were held, between the two parties of Nationalists and Federalists for county, city, and state official positions.

Boys Staters had the choice of taking the State Bar Exam or going to law school to prepare for state legislature. Clayton passed the State Bar and became one of the five Supreme Court Justices.

Governor Castro, Secretary of State Boling, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Warner also spoke to the Boys State delegates.

At Girls State, an all day trial was held. It was complete with a judge, prosecuting and defending attorneys, a jury, and witnesses. Three delegates were accused of kidnapping little boys, however, the girls were proven innocent

Upon arrival at Prescott, Anytown delegates were settled into cabins where counselors and prospective friends were introduced.

Anytown songs were sung every morning after breakfast on a hill outside the dining hall. Punishment for being late to any activity or for not participating in the singing, resulted in the offendor running up that dreaded hill.

Attending classes and discussion groups took up most of the day. These included subjects on astronomy, communications, accupressure, and self-awareness.

Free time, allowed in the afternoon, also was filled with the option of hearing religious speakers. A Buddhist monk, Catholic priest, Darjon Sieke, Black Moslem, and a speaker on the Bahai religion lectured and answered questions.

Night life completed the evenings with relaxing and humorous events. Oriental, Jewish, Black, Irish, and Indian groups were organized to stage a Cultural Night. During Talent Night, Anytowners entertained with skits and songs.

A sharing fire and party concluded the last evening at camp.

1977 ANYTOWN DELEGATES INCLUDE: Timothy Galusky, Stephen Conger, Donna Lynn Brice, Emily Baughman, and Steve Mullen

SNHS INITIATES and sponsors: FRONT ROW: Barbara Enriquez, Selma Shurtz, and Carmela Apodaca. 2ND: Ralph Lara, Ronald Simms, Rick Benitez, and Steve Chavez.

Rose Berra Chapter

Initiates Five New Members

The annual initiation and banquet was held for the five new initiates who, in a candle light ceremony, repeated a solemn oath in Spanish. President Shelly Hendrix, and secretary Laurie Espinoza were the installing officers.

Sponsors, Ralph Lara and Steve Chavez and principal John Glodis gave short speeches on the background and prestige of SNHS membership. Mr. Chavez startled the senior members by making each give an extemporaneous speech on how the society has helped them.

The senior members were presented with silver tassles to wear on their graduation caps. Shelly Hendrix and Laurie Espinoza also received silver honor chords for making the highest grade averages of the senior SNHS members.

2 SAVE SOME FOR ME!! SNHS guest casts hungry looks at delicious food piled on Philip Perkins' plate. 3 PLAYING WITH MATCHES? No, S. Hendrix lights candle to begin initiation ceremony while L. Espinoza explains purpose of society.

1 LAST step of initiation, new members repeat pledge. 2 EXCITED INITIATE, Suzanne Windsor, is pinned by N.H.S. member Steve Conger. 3 SHOOTING pool, Ed DeVaney and Steve Conger enjoy morning off from school. 4 GUEST speaker, Mr. Perkins, talks to group about service. 7 SIGNING the membership scroll makes David Garcia a member. 8 WHAT is a leader? Clayton Magill speaks about the various qualities needed. 9 REPEAT AFTER ME! Tim Galusky leads pledge for new members.

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1977 INITIATES in ceremonial robes: FRONT ROW: Emily Baughman, Kim Hardcastle Karen Gurtler. 2ND: Clayton Magill, Steve Conger, Tim Galusky, and Philip Perkins

ATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES who received pledge ribbons on February 6 in-
ude: FRONT: Donny Goodman. 2ND: Selma Shurtz, Karen Paetz, and Linda Smith.
RD: Sharon Towle, Ronald Simms, and Esther Perkins. 4TH: Leslie White, Suzanne
Vindsor, and Edwin DeVaney. 5TH: Ellen Thomas, David Garcia, and Terri Stinson.

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National Honor Society Inducts Sixteen New Initiates

Thirteen excited juniors were called from their second period classes on February 6 for NHS pinning. Later, all members and initiates spent three hours playing pool and bowling. Then all stayed downtown to buy their own lunches.

Initiates were required to wear the traditional NHS ribbons at all times for one week. Those who didn't were later forced to wear sacks over their head in the halls.

The formal evening ceremony was held on February 9. Senior members gave speeches on the History of NHS and its cardinal principles: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Emily Baughman and Esther Perkins played piano solos. Afterwards, guest speaker Mr. David Perkins, Greenlee County Administrator, discussed Service; its importance, and its present state in the country. This was followed by the formal induction of fourteen new and two honorary members by Timothy Galusky. After signing the scroll, they received NHS pins from Mr. Tom Powers and Mr. John Glodis. A reception for all members and guests followed.

From Costa Rica And Switzerland Two Students Become Local

Through AFS, Morenci High was fortunate to have two foreign exchange students this year, Daniel Kaestli and Patricia Gueverra.

Daniel has two brothers and two sisters, his father is a director of a street construction firm while his mother is a housewife. Bolligen, which is near Berne, Switzerland, is a small village where people live and commute to work.

Interested primarily in science and mathematics, Daniel plans on entering the field of engineering.

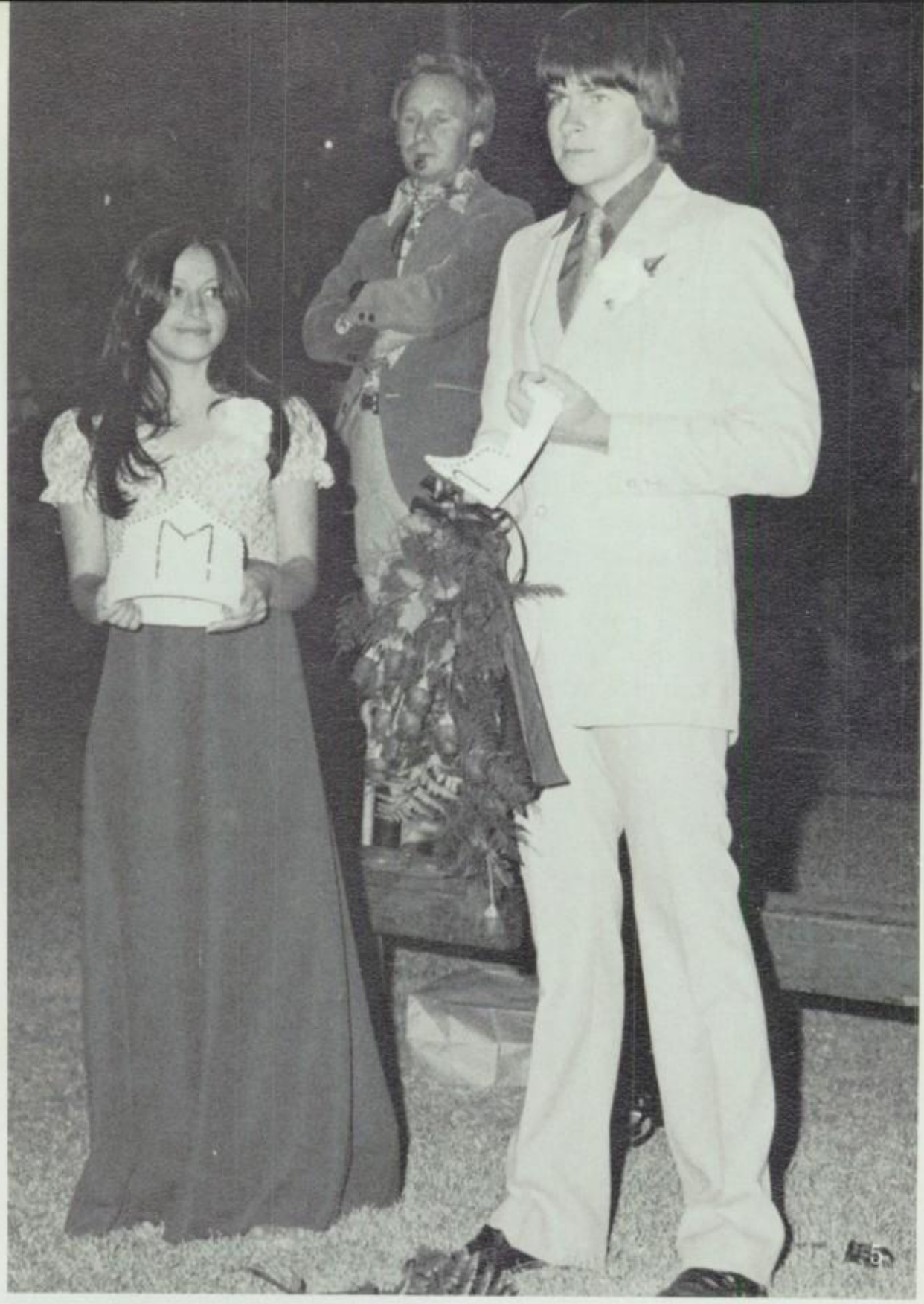
He misses his favorite sports: soccer, ice hockey, skiing, and sailing. In his spare time Daniel enjoys reading and can play both the flute and the cello. He lives with the Carl Forstrom family.

Upon arrival to Morenci, Patricia found that her two years of high school English were not much help, but soon, she picked up the language and could understand it.

One of eleven children, Patricia lives in Los Sauces, San Jose, a small community in Costa Rica. Her father owns land and is a farmer, her mother is a housewife.

Patricia says Morenci is "pretty", but thinks the climate is too cold. Her favorite class is Advanced Math. Her hobbies include karate. Patricia's hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and Brenda.

Taking trips sponsored by AFS, Daniel and Patricia were able to visit the Grand Canyon. Selected to crown the King and Queen, Patricia and Daniel gladly participated in the Homecoming festivities.



Home Guests

1 EXPLORING the State Fair grounds, Daniel accompanies Steve Nolte and Clay Magill. 2 SETTING up surveying apparatus, Daniel works with Physics class. 3 NATIVE costume clad, Patricia poses during AFS party. 4 WAITING to have lunch with the Safford Mime Troup, Patricia reflects on her day's experiences. 5 AWAITING the crowning ceremonies, Daniel and Patricia anticipate the naming of Homecoming King and Queen. 6 ENTHUSIAST in photography, Daniel takes his own pictures at home football game.

Quill And Scroll

Initiate Seven Members, Hold Annual Dinner

The local chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society held its annual banquet in early May, initiating seven new members. Before the initiation ceremonies, dinner was served and the Mixed Choir presented a medley of popular songs.

Before the pinning ceremonies, a special Quill and Scroll certificate of honor was given to Mike Wilcoxson for four years of dedicated service as a photographer. Pinning ceremonies followed as Emily Baughman, Donna Brice, Philip Perkins, Kim Hardcastle, Rudy Porras, Terry McLaughlin, and Phyllis Knott were enrolled into the International Chapter of Quill and Scroll by Marjorie Johnson and veteran staff members.

Following the initiation ceremonies a piano solo, "Year of the Cat", was played by initiate Emily Beth Baughman. Then the guest speaker, Mr. Tom Hart, presented a speech on communications.

1977-78 QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS INCLUDE: Terry McLaughlin, Kimberly Ann Hardcastle, and Phyllis Lynn Knott. 2ND: Emily Beth Baughman, Rudy Porras, Donn Brice, and Philip Perkins. NOT PICTURED: Calvin H. Hardcastle, and Annette Dura

2 STRESSING the importance of communication is guest speaker Tom Hart. 3 PRESENTING certificate of honor to senior staff member, Mike Wilcoxson, is Marjorie Johnson, Copper Cat advisor.

HECK IT OUT! Excited students Eric Armijo, Joe Goodman, and Tim Galusky pick up '77 Copper Cats at the spring signing party.

1977-78 HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN ARE: Brenda Kay Nelson and Steve Lopez.

Sports Royalty No
Homecoming

The pregame activities of th football game against Bisbee in cluded crowning the Homecomin King and Queen. This year th Student Council decided that th traditional king and queen shoul represent the whole school instea of I.G.A.A. and the Lettermens Club, and be called homecomin instead of sports royalty. Eac class elected attendants and vote for the king and queen from eigh senior nominees. At the Home coming game all of the attendant

JUNIOR PROM ATTENDANTS: FRONT ROW: Nellie Casillas, Leslie White, Jean Maldonado, Shelly Forstrom. 2ND: Don Goodman, Mark Martinez, Louie Ramirez, Johnny Valdez, above. SENIOR HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS: Perri Walden, Johnny Borjon, Debi Chacon, Steve Conger, Lisa Weiland. NOT PICTURED: Mike Vigil, right.

Royalty; Juniors Make Plans for Formal Prom

were chauffered onto the football field and the King, Steve Lopez, and Queen, Brenda Nelson, were announced. The foreign exchange students, Patricia Guevara and Daniel Kaestli crowned them.

The Junior Class selected their prom royalty early in February. Larry Wonner and Diana Reyna, the king and queen, were crowned in the gymnasium on April 28th. For this dance the juniors selected the colors dark and light blue, and "Emotions" as their theme.

ELECTED HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS are: FRONT ROW: Darrlyn McClellan, Cindy Frias, and Estella Moroyoqui. 2ND: Frank Lujan, Eddie Tellez, and Marty Hetrick, above. JUNIOR PROM KING AND QUEEN are: Diana Reyna and Larry Wonner, below.

Books And Alarm Clocks

Pay Off for Top Ten Percent

A pile of books, paper, and an alarm clock were among the tools used by every serious contender for top grades. Twelve seniors worked to be tops academically. Some of them also held down jobs, took care of homes, and participated in sports while maintaining their high grade average. School and community activities, games, sport practices, and dates were preferred to doing homework, but for these students, the studying was almost always done. In addition to retaining their scholastic rank many were also leaders in sports and activities. Among the top ten percent were: the student body president, senior representatives and officers, Copper Cat editors, club officers, lettermen tennis and track members, Quill and Scroll Society, National Honor Society, and Spanish National Honor Society members. Hours were spent filling out applications for scholarships and financial aid.

Excellent grades were recognized by gold tassels worn with the traditional red and black ones. Delivering speeches were three salutatorians and valedictorian.

Emily Baughman
National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll Society
Co-Salutatorian
D.A.R. Award

Philip Perkins
National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll Society
Valedictorian
Medallion of Merit
Scholarship- ASU
Outstanding Junior
Scholarship- U of A
Spanish National Honor
Society

Kim Hardcastle
National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll Society

Steve Conger
National Honor Society
Co-Salutatorian

Phyllis Knott
Quill and Scroll Society

Clayton Magill
National Honor Society
Co-Salutatorian

RECEIVING PLEDGE PIN for NHS initiation, Ellen Thomas is pinned by Karen Gurtler.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS

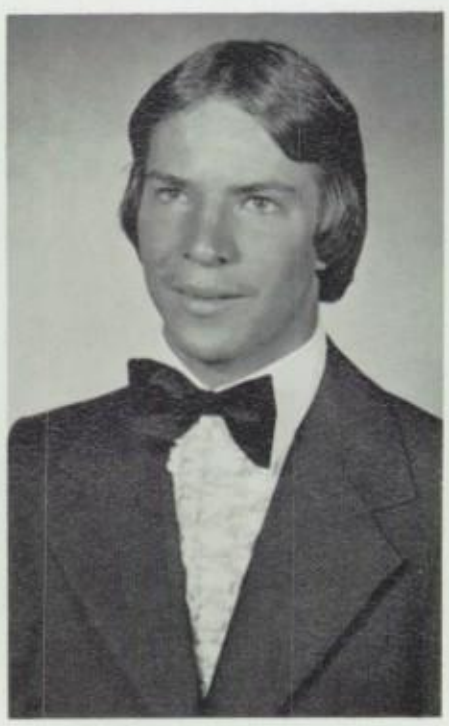
Clayton Magill	September
Emily Baughman	October
Philip Perkins	November
Karen Gurtler	December
Steve Conger	January
Lisa Weiland	February
Kathy Florez, Chris Glodis	March
Donna Brice, Tim Galusky	April
Phyllis Knott, Ed Yetman	May

Lisa Weiland

Donna Brice
Quill and Scroll Society

Kathy Florez
Spanish National Honor Society

Patrick Chavez
Spanish National Honor Society



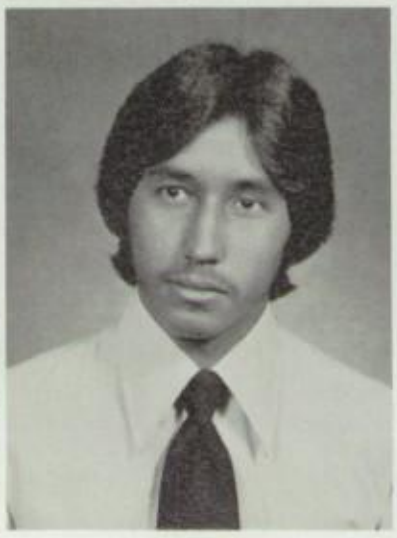
Timothy Galusky
National Honor Society

Karen Gurtler
National Honor Society

Daniel Aragon
Ernest Baca
Cecilia Andazola
Eric Armijo

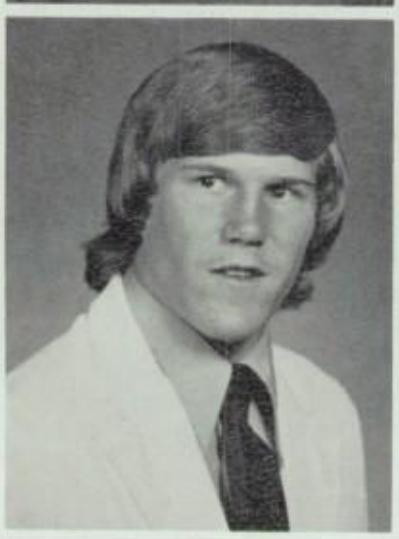
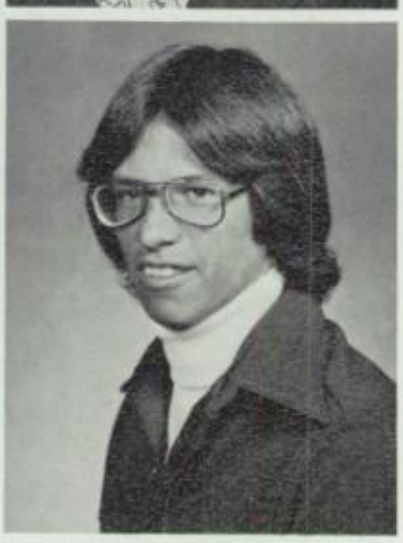
Barbara Bailon
Emily Baughman
Juan Borjon
Donna Brice

Mark Brinkley
Debra Chacon
David Cervantes
Diana Casillas

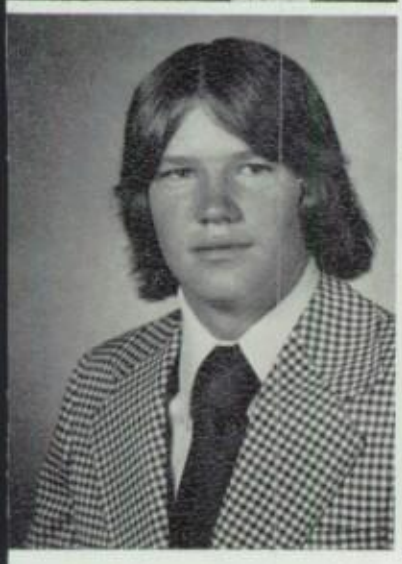


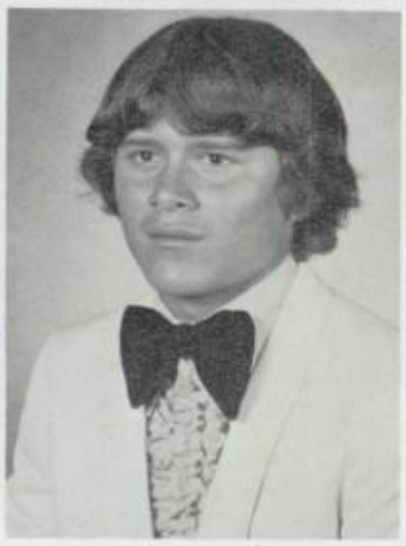
EXCITED JUNIOR ROYALTY watches Anthony Encinas and Cindy Rutherford crowned king and queen at the annual spring pron

Stephen Conger
James Conant
Sylvia Delgado
Patrick Chavez

Luis Dominguez
Irma Diaz
Scott Dodd
Andres Dominguez





John Edwards
Steven Enrico
Carol Rodela Espinoza
Anthony Encinas

Class Of '78

Starts Last Year; Anticipates Commencement

Flashbacks of friends and family, passed through senior minds on graduation day. For many, their senior year was a last fling before going to vocational school or college, getting married, joining armed forces, or obtaining a job.

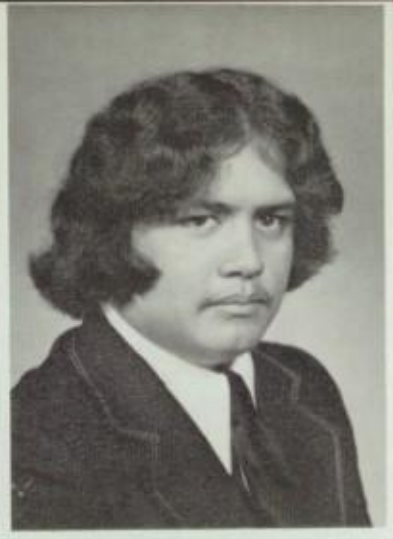
During their high school years, class members took part in many activities. In floatmaking, they placed fourth as sophomores and third when they were juniors. By their senior year, however, all floatmaking had been cancelled.

For their own Junior Prom they chose for a theme "Best of My Love," with Prom King and Queen Anthony Encinas and Cindy McCormick Rutherford, leading the Grand March. The crowning of Sports King and Queen Steve Lopez and Brenda Nelson highlighted Homecoming festivities. Six seniors helped the volleyball team win the "A" South Championship and second at state tournaments.

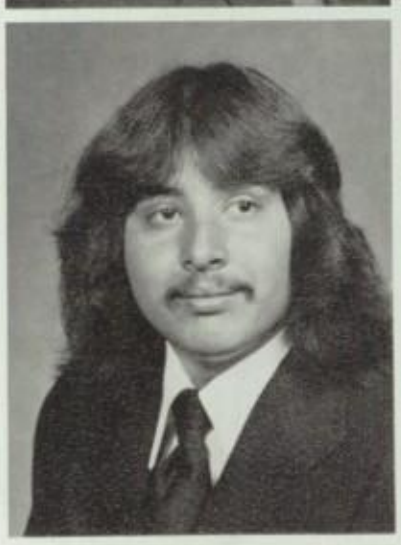
Class rings were ordered during their sophomore year. Finally as seniors, announcements, caps and gowns, and senior keys were ordered early in October.

Many wore cutoffs and jeans with ruffled shirts and blouses for senior pictures. ASVAB and ACT tests helped class members in their career choices. Beginning in January, the college bound rushed to send in their requests for financial aid and scholarships.

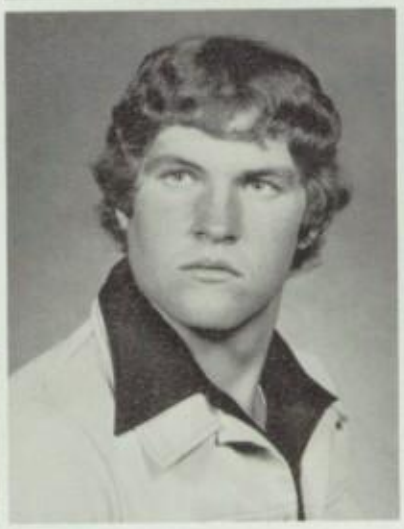
Francisco Espinoza
Ricky Espinoza
Lillian Espinoza
Linda Filleman



Damion Garcia
Deceased
Oct. 14, 1977
Kathryn Florez
Kelly Fuller
Timothy Galusky



Leroy Gibson
Brenda Gomez
Chris Glodis
Katherine Giacoletti



Tommy Gomez
Gary Gomez
Carolyn Gonzales
Edward Gomez

SENIORS yell class yell at assembly. A HAPPY couple, Brenda Nelson and Steve Lopez, were chosen Homecoming king and quee

Seniors Apply for

College Entrances and Needed Financial Help

Fernando Gonzales

Thomas Gordon

Geraldine Grijalva

Michelle Guerra

Patricia Guevara

Kimberley Hardcastle

Susan Hair

Karen Gurtler

Michael Hendrix

Mark Hillard

ARDWORKING SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Johnny Borjon, esident; Lisa Weiland, representative; Steve Whitby, representative. 2ND: Stephen nger, vice-president; Emily Baughman, representative; Diana Casillas, secretary; enda Nelson, treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Ed Yetman, representative.

Kathryn Harrington
Mary Ellen Maez
Clayton Magill
John Mena

Kim Hoopes
Jesus Alejandro Lozano
Henry Martinez
Edmund Merino

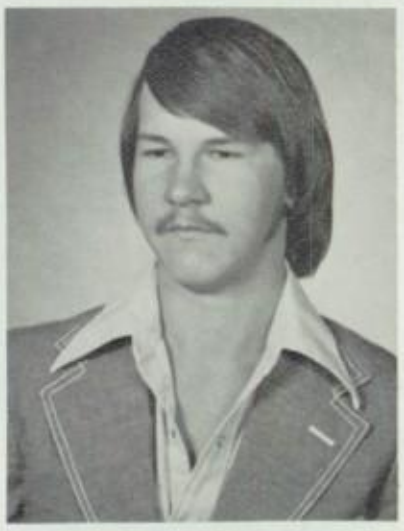
Phyllis Knott
Glyn Little
Steve Medina
Leticia Miranda

Patricia Laney
Steven Lopez
Lorie Martinez
Daniel Morales

Daniel Kaestli
Bill Lusk
Bobby Medford
Kenneth Micke

Terri Morales
Bertha Moran
Charlotte Morgan
Steven Mullen

EARNING MONEY for Junior-Senior Banquet, Phyllis Knott sells at bakesale



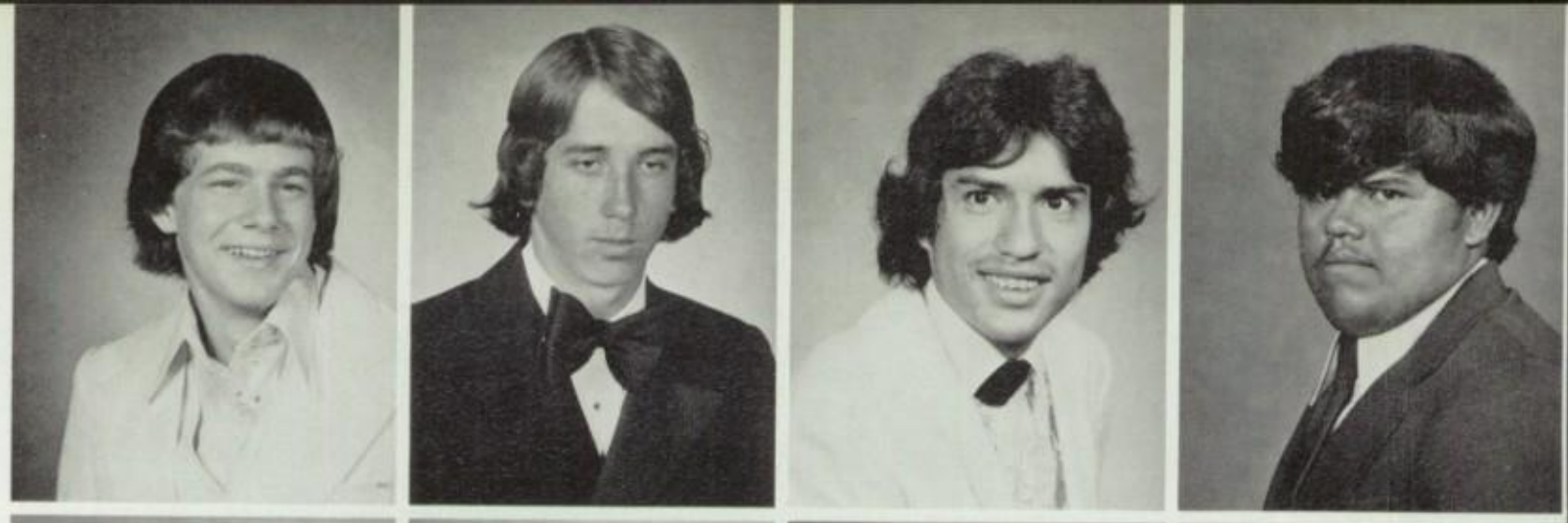
Steven Nolte

John Coy Norris

Harry Nabor
Brenda Nelson
Timothy Pena
Philip Perkins

Mary Lou Provencio
Peter Reyes
Steven Quinn
Luis Provencio

William Roche
Randall Rogers
Andy Rodriguez
Gilbert Rojas

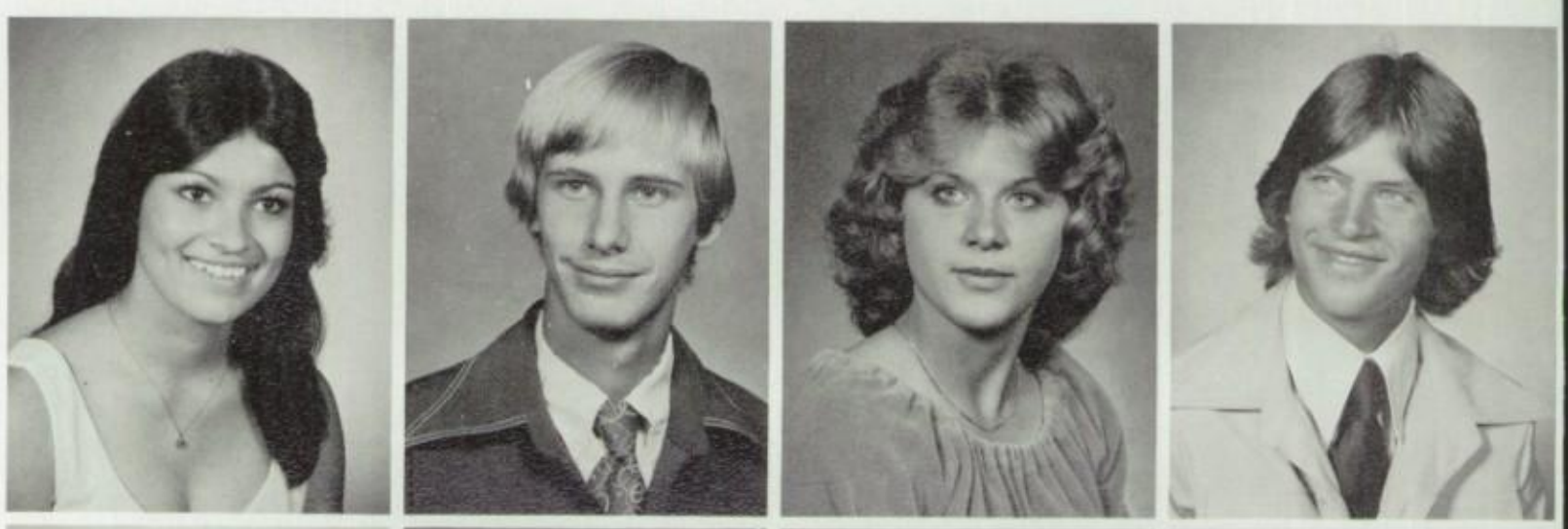


Dora Ruiz
Robert Romero
Ernesto Ruiz
Eddie Romero

Seniors Await Final

March Across Field for Awards and Diplomas

Kathleen Ruiz
Steve Russell
Deanna Sabin
Eric Sabin



Bernice Sarracino
Patricia Shamp
Wade Sanders
James Shoptaw

Mary Ruth Shupe
Paul Sierra
Marvin Dale Shupe
Linda Stacey

Arnold Tellez
Edward Valtierra

Lee Thomas
Perri Walden
Lisa Weiland

Peter Trujillo
Alice Vargas
Steven Whitby

Geraldine Subia
Ruth Ann Valdez
Edward Yetman

Heidi Towle
Michael Vigil
Ron Williams

SENIORS ANXIOUSLY WAIT in line for senior proofs. AFTER LONG wait, Alice Vargas and Pancho Espinoza finally receive theirs.

Senior Register*

A

ANDAZOLA, CECILIA ANN ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 123. Pep Club 2. SPORTS: Basketball 34. Volleyball 2. HONORS: Lettergirls' Club 4.

ARAGON, DANIEL ACTIVITIES: TRAGYC 4. Pep Club 4.

ARMIJO, ERIC ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Stage Band 34. OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 234. SPORTS: Football 1. Football Manager 2. HONORS: Band Award 3.

B

BACA, ERNEST S. SPORTS: Track 3.

BAILON, BARBARA JEAN ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Spanish Club 12. Girls' League 123. FNA 1. OFFICES: Girls' League Council 3. HONORS: SNHS 124.

BAUGHMAN, EMILY BETH ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 234. Stage Band 34. Copper Cat Staff 1234. Drama Club 34. French Club 1234. Girls' League 1. Student Council 34. AFS 234. AMUN 234. Med-Start 4. Science Club 4. Spring Play 3. TRAGYC 234. OFFICES: AFS Secretary 3. Band Treasurer 4. Band Vice-President 3. Copper Cat Advertising Manager 2. Copper Cat Co-Managing Editor 3. Copper Cat Co-Editor-in-Chief 4. French Club President 3. Med-Start President 4. TRAGYC Co-Chairman 3. HONORS: AIPA Scholarship 2. Anytown 3. DAR Award 4. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. French Award 1. Quill and Scroll 34.

BORJON, JUAN G. III ACTIVITIES: Student Council 4. Band 1. SPORTS: Football 1234. Basketball 1234. Track 234. OFFICES: Class President 4.

BRICE, DONNA L. ACTIVITIES: AFS 1234. Copper Cat Staff 1234. Thespians 34. French Club 1234. FTA 1. Student Council 24. Spring Play 3. TRAGYC 3. Arizona Model United Nations 4. Science Club 4. OFFICES: Copper Cat Co-Head Photographer 4. Photographer 123. Student Council President 4. French Club Vice-President 3. Science Club Secretary 4. HONORS: NHS 4. Honor Roll 1234. Quill and Scroll 34. Anytown 3. *MHS Record Only, AIPA Scholarship 3.

BRINKLEY, MARK DAVID ACTIVITIES: TRAGYC 1234. OFFICES: TRAGYC Secretary 3. TRAGYC Chairman 4.

C

CASILLAS, DIANA MORENO ACTIVITIES: FNA 1. Girls' League 123. Student Council 123. Pom Pon Manager 3. OFFICES: Girls' League Vice-President 3. Girls' League Council 12. Class Secretary 4. Student Council Vice President 3. SPORTS: Volleyball 1234. HONORS: IGAA 34. Girls' State 3. Honor Roll 1. SNHS 1234.

CERVANTES, DAVID A. SPORTS: Basketball 4. Track 34.

CHACON, DEBRA ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Cheerleader 123. Spanish Club 2. OFFICES: Class Secretary 13. HONORS: Sports Attendant 2. Honor Roll 1.

CHAVEZ, PATRICK ACTIVITIES: Student Council 12. Spanish Club 1234. SPORTS: Football 12. Basketball Manager 1234. HONORS: SNHS 1234. Spanish Award 1. Honor Roll 1234.

CONANT, JAMES ACTIVITIES: Student Council 23. TRAGYC 1234. SPORTS: Football 1.

CONGER, STEPHEN CARL ACTIVITIES: Band 1. French Club 1234. OFFICES: Class Vice-President 4. SPORTS: Football 4. Track 1234. HONORS: Anytown 3. French Award 2. Letterman's Club 34. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34.

D

DELGADO, SYLVIA GONZALES ACTIVITIES: Girls' Glee Club 34.

DIAZ, IRMA U. ACTIVITIES: Band 234. Pep Band 2. Spanish Club 2. HONORS: Band Award 2. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

DODD, SCOTT T. ACTIVITIES: TRAGYC 1. SPORTS: Football 1234. Wrestling 1234. Baseball 1234. HONORS: 220 Club 34. Third in Conference Wrestling 3.

DOMINGUEZ, CRUZ ANDRES ACTIVITIES: French Club 134. Concert Choir 34. SPORTS: Football 124. Track 1234. HONORS: Letterman's Club 34.

DOMINGUEZ, LUIS

E

EDWARDS, JOHN P. SPORTS: Football 134. Basketball 1. Track 1. HONORS: 220 Club 4.

ENCINAS, ANTHONY J. SPORTS: Foo ball 1234. Basketball 1. Baseball 123 Wrestling 2. HONORS: Second Team Al Conference Baseball 3. Junior Prom Kin 3.

ENRICO, STEVEN DALE ACTIVITIES French Club 234. SPORTS: Wrestling 23

ESPINOZA, CAROLYN RODELA AC TIVITIES: Band 123. Cheerleader 1. Cop per Cat Staff 1. Girls' League 123. Spanis Club 123. Student Council 123. OFFICES Girls' League Council 12. Girls' Leagu Secretary 3. Student Council Secretary SPORTS: Track 3. Volleyball 123. HON ORS: Sports Attendant 1. Honor Roll IGAA 3. SNHS 1234.

ESPINOZA, FRANCISCO ACTIVI TIES: Spanish Club 12. SPORTS: Footbal 123. Basketball 123. Baseball 1234. HON ORS: Baseball Most Valuable Player Baseball Pitching Award 3. Letterman Club 1234.

ESPINOZA, LILLIAN L. ACTIVITIES Band 12. Girls' League 1. Spanish Club 1 SPORTS: Volleyball 1234. Basketball 23 HONORS: IGAA 234.

ESPINOZA, RICKY HOLGUIN ACTIV TIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Spanis Club 1. SPORTS: Football 123.

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FILLEMAN, LINDA CHARLENE AC TIVITIES: Cheerleader 1. French Club SPORTS: Volleyball 234. HONORS: Ju nior Prom Attendant 3. IGAA 4.

FLOREZ, KATHRYN FRANCES AC TIVITIES: Chess Club 3. Girls' Leagu 123. Drama Club 4. Spanish Club 123 Student Council 3. Wildcat Staff 3. OF FICES: Thespians Vice-President 4. Girl League Council 3. Wildcat News Editor Class President 3. SPORTS: Volleyba Manager 12. HONORS: Honor Roll 1 IGAA 24. SNHS 1234.

FULLER, KELLY A. Transferred fro Douglas High School 1.

G

GALUSKY, TIMOTHY DANIEL AC TIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 123 Stage Band 34. Chess Club 1. Dramati Club 34. Copper Cat Staff 12. Spring Pla 34. SPORTS: Football 124. Tennis 123 HONORS: Anytown 3. Honor Roll 123 NHS 34. Outstanding Jazz Player 3.

GIACOLETTI, KATHERINE ROSE AC TIVITIES: Drama Club 34. French Club Girls' League 3. Pep Club 3. AFS 34. Girl Glee Club 2. TRAGYC 34. Transferre

rom Bisbee High School 2.

IBSON, LEROY SPORTS: Football 3. ransferred: Mingus High School 2.

LODIS, CHRIS J. SPORTS: Football 234. Basketball 1234. Track 1234. HONRS: All-Conference Football Honorable lention 3. Letterman's Club 34.

OMEZ, BRENDA ACTIVITIES: Band 1. heerleader 123. Girls' League 123. Pep lub 2. Spanish Club 23. SPORTS: Volleyall 124.

OMEZ, EDWARD ACTIVITIES: Stuent Council 1. OFFICES: Class Vicesident 1. SPORTS: Football 1. Baseball 234.

OMEZ, GARY C. SPORTS: Football 234. Basketball 234. Track 3. Baseball 12. HONORS: Junior Prom Attendant 3.

OMEZ, THOMAS RICHARD ACTIVIIES: Spanish Club 12. Student Council 1. FFICES: Class President 1. SPORTS: ootball 124. Wrestling 12. HONORS: NHS 1234.

ONZALES, CAROLYN LYNN ACTIVIIES: Girls' League 123. Spanish Club 123. ep Club 2. OFFICES: Girls' League Counil 2.

ONZALES, FERNANDO JR. ACTIVIIES: Drama Club 2. SPORTS: Football Manager 1.

ORDON, THOMAS G. Transferred from isbee High School 2.

RIJALVA, GERALDINE ANN Transerred from North High School 3.

UERRA, MICHELLE ACTIVITIES: panish Club 2. HONORS: Junior Prom ttendant 3. Typing II Award 3.

UEVARA, PATRICIA MARIA ACTIVIIES: AFS 4. Spanish Club 4. AFS Exhange Student from LaSalle, Costa Rica 4.

URTLER, KAREN ANN HONORS: onor Roll 34. NHS 34. Transferred from esa High School 3.

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AIR, SUSAN ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. ep Band 4. FTA 1. Pep Club 4. Concert hoir 3. AFS 34. SPORTS: Girls' Basketall Stats 2. Track 34.

HARDCASTLE, KIMBERLEY ANNE ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Copper Cat Staff 1234. French Club 1234. FTA 1. Girls' League 23. OFFICES: Copper Cat Curriculum Editor 2. Copper Cat Advertising Manager 3. Copper Cat Co-Senior Section Editor 4. Copper Cat Business Manager 4. HONORS: Honor Roll 1234. Girls' State 3. NHS 34. Quill and Scroll 34.

HARRINGTON, KATHRYN ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 34. French Club 123. Girls' League 123. Concert Choir 234. Girls' Glee Club 1. AFS 34. HONORS: Honor Roll 3.

HILLIARD, MARK C. SPORTS: Football 1.

HOOPES, KIM M. SPORTS: Track 4. Transferred from Bisbee High School 4.

K

KAESTLI, DANIEL ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 4. French Club 4. Spanish Club 4. Student Council 4. AFS 4. OFFICES: French Club President 4. AFS Exchange Student from Bern, Switzerland 4.

KNOTT, PHYLLIS LYNN ACTIVITIES: Copper Cat Staff 1234. Drama Club 1234. French Club 1234. FNA 1. Girls' League 12. Pep Club 2. AFS 1234. TRAGYC 234. Science Club 4. OFFICES: Copper Cat Sophomore Section Editor 2. Copper Cat Co-Managing Editor 3. Copper Cat Co-Editor-in-Chief 4. French Club Secretary -Treasurer 3. HONORS: Honor Roll 1234. NHS 4. Quill and Scroll 34.

L

LANE, MICHAEL (HENDRIX) SPORTS: Football 12.

LANEY, PATRICIA LYNN ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 4. Drama Club 234. French Club 1234. Girls' League 123. Pep Club 1. Concert Choir 2. Wildcat Staff 23. AFS 14. FNA 1. OFFICES: Wildcat Feature Editor 23. HONORS: Band Award 1234. Honor Roll 34.

LANEY, THERESA ANN PADILLA ACTIVITIES: FNA 12. Pep Club 2. Girls' League 12. Pom Pons 3. Student Council 2. Spanish Club 2. Girls' Glee Club 1. OFFICES: Class Secretary 2. Girls' League Council 12. HONORS: IGAA 34.

LITTLE, GLYN DEAN

LOPEZ, STEVEN PAUL ACTIVITIES: Band 1. Pep Band 1. OFFICES: Letterman's Club President 4. SPORTS: Football 1234. Wrestling 1234. Baseball 1234. HONORS: Sports Attendant 3. Junior Prom Attendant 3. Wrestling Award 13. Letterman's Club 1234. 220 Club 4.

LOZANO, JESUS ALEJANDRO SPORTS: Football 24. Tennis 1234. HONORS: 220 Club 4. Most Improved Boy, Tennis 1.

LUSK, BILL JOE

M

MAEZ, MARY E. ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 1. Student Council 1. Girls' Glee Club 1. SPORTS: Volleyball 1234. Track 3. HONORS: Junior Prom Attendant 3. IGAA 34.

MAGILL, WILLIAM CLAYTON ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 3. SPORTS: Football 34. Track 234. HONORS: NHS

GIVING FIRST-AID Ken Blackman wraps Steve Lopez's ankle during home football game.

Senior Register Cont.

34. Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 234. Typing Award 2. Letterman's Club 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Transferred from Milan High School, Missouri. 2.

MARTINEZ, HENRY SPORTS: Basketball 2. Baseball 234. Transferred from Bisbee High School 1.

MARTINEZ, LORIE ANN ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 3. Girls' League 123. Pep Club 1. Student Council 1. Concert Choir 4. Girls' Glee Club 1.

MEDFORD, BOBBY E.

MEDINA, STEVEN ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Stage Band 34. OFFICES: Band Supply Officer 34. SPORTS: Wrestling 23. HONORS: Letterman's Club 34.

MERINO, EDMUND C. SPORTS: Basketball 1.

MICKEL, KENNETH DUANE ACTIVITIES: French Club 3. SPORTS: Baseball Manager 123.

MIRANDA, LETICIA Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

MORALES, DANIEL RODELA SPORTS:

PUTTING UP THE CEILING, Linda Filleman staples paper streamers for prom.

Football 1234. Wrestling 234. Track 34. HONORS: Letterman's Club 34.

MORALES, TERRI P. ACTIVITIES: Girls' Glee Club 34. Girls' League 123. SPORTS: Track 4.

MORAN, BERTHA ARELLANO ACTIVITIES: Pom Pons 3. Student Council 3. Spanish Club 2. HONORS: SNHS 1234.

MORGAN, CHARLOTTE RUTH ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 4. Drama Club 34. Girls' League 13. Pep Club 123. Concert Choir 34. Girls' Glee Club 1. AFS 4.

MULLEN, STEVEN BRADLEY ACTIVITIES: French Club 23. AFS 3. TRAGYC 3. HONORS: Anytown Alternate 3.

N

NABOR, HARRY CERVANTEZ

NELSON, BRENDA KAY ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Cheerleader 2. Pom Pons 3. Pep Club 4. Student Council 1. Spanish Club 2. AFS 4. OFFICES: Class Treasurer 1234.

NOLTE, STEVE K. ACTIVITIES: Copper Cat Staff 34. OFFICES: Photographer 3. Copper Cat Co-Head Photographer 4. Transferred from Lone Tree, Iowa 3.

NORRIS, JOHN COY SPORTS: Football 2. Track 234. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

P

PENA, TIMOTHY ACTIVITIES: Chess Club 34. Spanish Club 12. Wildcat Staff 3. OFFICES: Wildcat Staff Sports Editor 3. SPORTS: Wrestling 134. Baseball 2. HONORS: Letterman's Club 1234

PERKINS, PHILIP ACTIVITIES: Chess Club 1234. Copper Cat Staff 1234. Drama Club 234. Spanish Club 23. Dramatics Play 2. Arizona Model United Nations 4. OFFICES: Copper Cat Freshman Editor 2. Copper Cat Junior Editor 3. Copper Cat Co-Senior Section Editor 4. SPORTS: Basketball Manager 2. Basketball Stats 34. HONORS: Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Quill and Scroll 34. U of A Outstanding Junior 3. ASU Medallion of Merit 3. SNHS 1234. Junior Rotarian 4. Spanish Award 13. School Chess Trophy 23. Chess Medal, Team Divisionals 3. Top 10% State Math Contest 13.

PROVENCIO, LUIS ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 13. SPORTS: Football 1. Basketball 1.

PROVENCIO, MARY LOU ACTIVITIES.

Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Girls' Glee Club 4. FTA 1. Girls' League 2.

Q

QUINN, STEVE WAYNE SPORTS Football 14. Track 1234. HONORS: Letterman's Club 34. 220 Club 1234. 250 Club 1234. 260 Club 234.

R

REYES, PETER

ROCHE, WILLIAM JAMES ACTIVITIES: Chess Club 1. French Club 3 SPORTS: Football 2. Baseball Manager 23 Basketball 134.

RODRIGUEZ, ANDY MICHAEL

ROGERS, RANDALL SPORTS: Football 1234. Basketball 123. HONORS: Honor Roll 3.

ROJAS, GILBERT ACTIVITIES: French Club 3. SPORTS: Football Manager 4 Track 3. Track Manager 4. HONORS: 22 Club 34. 250 Club 34. 260 Club 34.

ROMERO, EDDIE C. SPORTS: Basketball 4. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

ROMERO, ROBERT P. SPORTS: Football 12. Football Manager 4. Track 1234.

RUIZ, DORA ACTIVITIES: Girls' Glee Club 4. Girls' League 123.

RUIZ, ERNESTO S. SPORTS: Basketball 123. Baseball 23. HONORS: Sports Attendant 2. Basketball Most Valuable Player Trophy 1.

RUIZ, KATHY A. ACTIVITIES: Band 12 Girls' League 1. Spanish Club 2.

RUSSELL, STEVE P.

S

SABIN, DEANNA J. ACTIVITIES: Band 234. Pep Band 34. AFS 34. TRAGYC 3 Concert Choir 4. OFFICES: Band Senior Representative 4. SPORTS: Basketball Manager 4. Track 34. HONORS: Honor Roll 24. IGAA 4. Scholarship 4. Transferred from Benson High School 2.

SABIN, ERIC JOHN SPORTS: Football 3 Transferred from Benson High School 2

SANDERS, WADE CALVIN

SARRACINO, BERNICE ANGELA AC

TIVITIES: Girls' League 123. Pep Club 3. Concert Choir 34. Girls' Glee Club 2.

SHAMP, PATRICIA ELAINE Transferred from Animas High School, Animas, New Mexico 4.

SHOPTAW, JAMES LEE ACTIVITIES: Band 2. Pep Band 2. SPORTS: Track 2. Transferred from Watonka High School, The Dalles, Oregon 2.

SHUPE, MARVIN D. ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 4. SPORTS: Track 2.

SHUPE, MARY RUTH ACTIVITIES: Pep Club 2. Girls' League 12. Spanish Club 1. Girls' Glee Club 1. SPORTS: Volleyball 4.

SIERRA, PAUL SPORTS: Football 1234. Wrestling 1234. Track 1. Baseball 34. HONORS: Junior Prom Attendant 3. 220 Club 4.

STACEY, LINDA LEE ACTIVITIES: Pep Club 4. Drama Club 4. Girls' League 123. Spanish Club 2. Girls' Glee Club 1. AFS 34. TRAGYC 4. OFFICES: Drama Club Secretary-Treasurer 4. HONORS: Honor Roll 34.

SUBIA, GERALDINE ACTIVITIES: Pep Club 12. Girls' League 123. Cheerleader 2. Pom Pons 34. Spanish Club 234. SPORTS: Tennis 34. HONORS: IGAA 4.

T

TELLEZ, ARNOLD SPORTS: Football 12. Basketball 1. Baseball 1234. HONORS: Sports Attendant 1. Junior Prom Attendant 3. Football Most Valuable Player 2. Baseball Hitter's Award 2. Letterman's Club 4. SNHS 1.

THOMAS, LEE Transferred from Cholla High School, Tucson 1.

TOWLE, HEIDI SUE ACTIVITIES: Girls' Glee Club 1234. AFS 234.

TRUJILLO, PETER RIVERA

V

VALDEZ, RUTH ANN Transferred from Douglas High School 3.

VALTIERRA, EDWARD HONORS: Girls' League Attendant 13.

VARGAS, MARIA ALICIA ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 23. Spanish Club 23. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

VIGIL, MICHAEL SPORTS: Football 124. HONORS: Fotball Most Valuable Player 1.

PUTTING FINAL touches to Prom decorations, Kathy Giacoletti and Brenda Kay Nelson.

W

WALDEN, PERRI LYNN ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Cheerleader 14. FNA 1. Girls' League 2. Pep Club 2. Spanish Club 3. Pom Pons 23. Student Council 23. Concert Choir 4. OFFICES: Class Vice-president 23. HONORS: IGAA 3. Who's Who in American High Schools 4.

WEILAND, LISA ACTIVITIES: Student Council 4, Spirit Clown 34. SPORTS: Track 234. HONORS: Sports' Attendant 3. IGAA 34. Track Booster Award 3. Track Most Valuable Player 3. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

WHITBY, STEVEN PAUL ACTIVITIES: Student Council 4. SPORTS: Basketball Manager 1. Football 12.

WILLIAMS, RON G. Transferred from Clifton High School 2.

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YETMAN, EDWARD HOXIE III ACTIVITIES: Chess Club 234, Drama Club 4. Student Council 4. Wildcat Staff 3. OFFICES: Chess Team Analyst 34. HONORS: Congressional Scholarship 3. Honor Roll 2. Transferred from Westmoreland High School, Westmoreland, New York 2.

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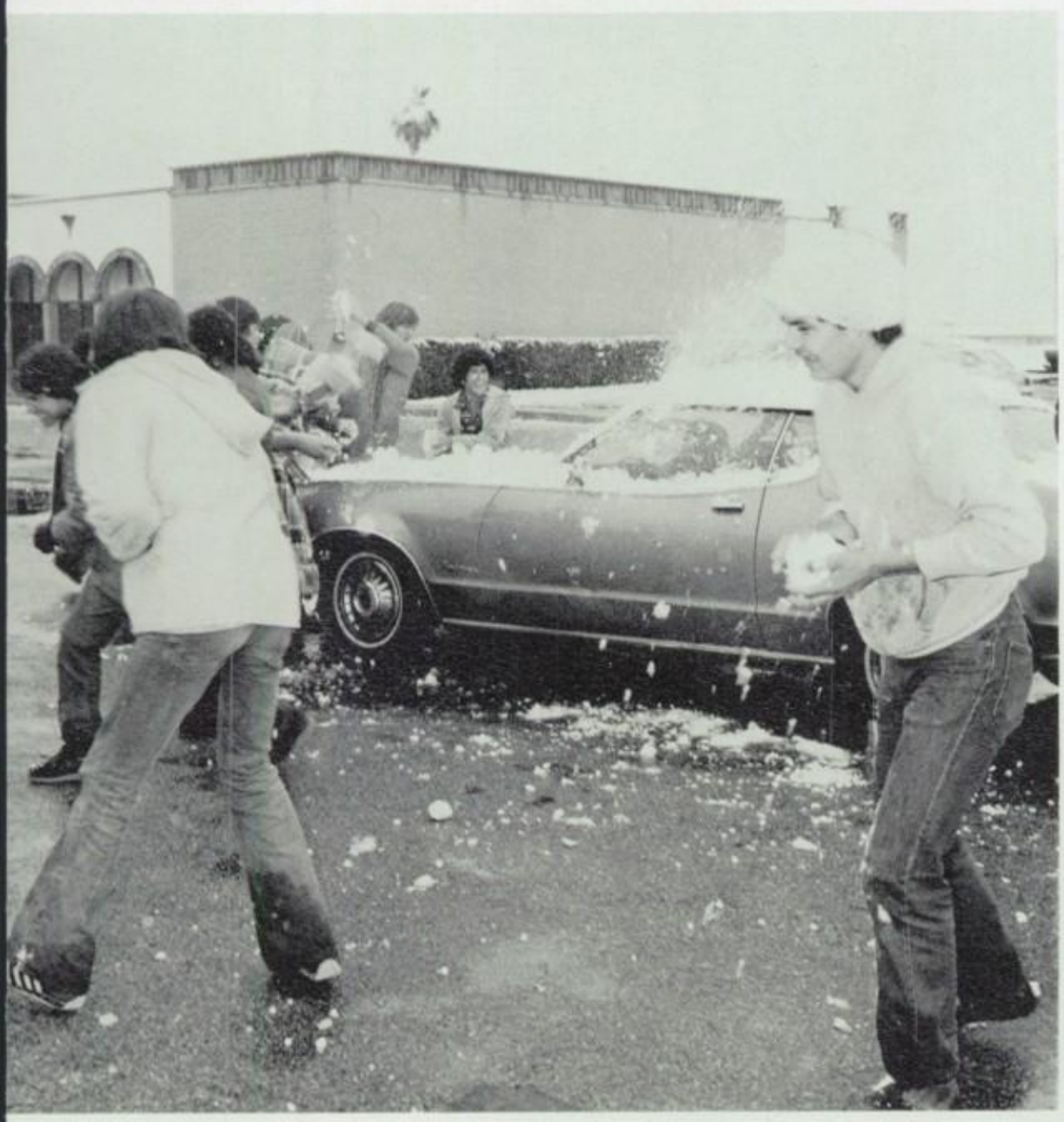

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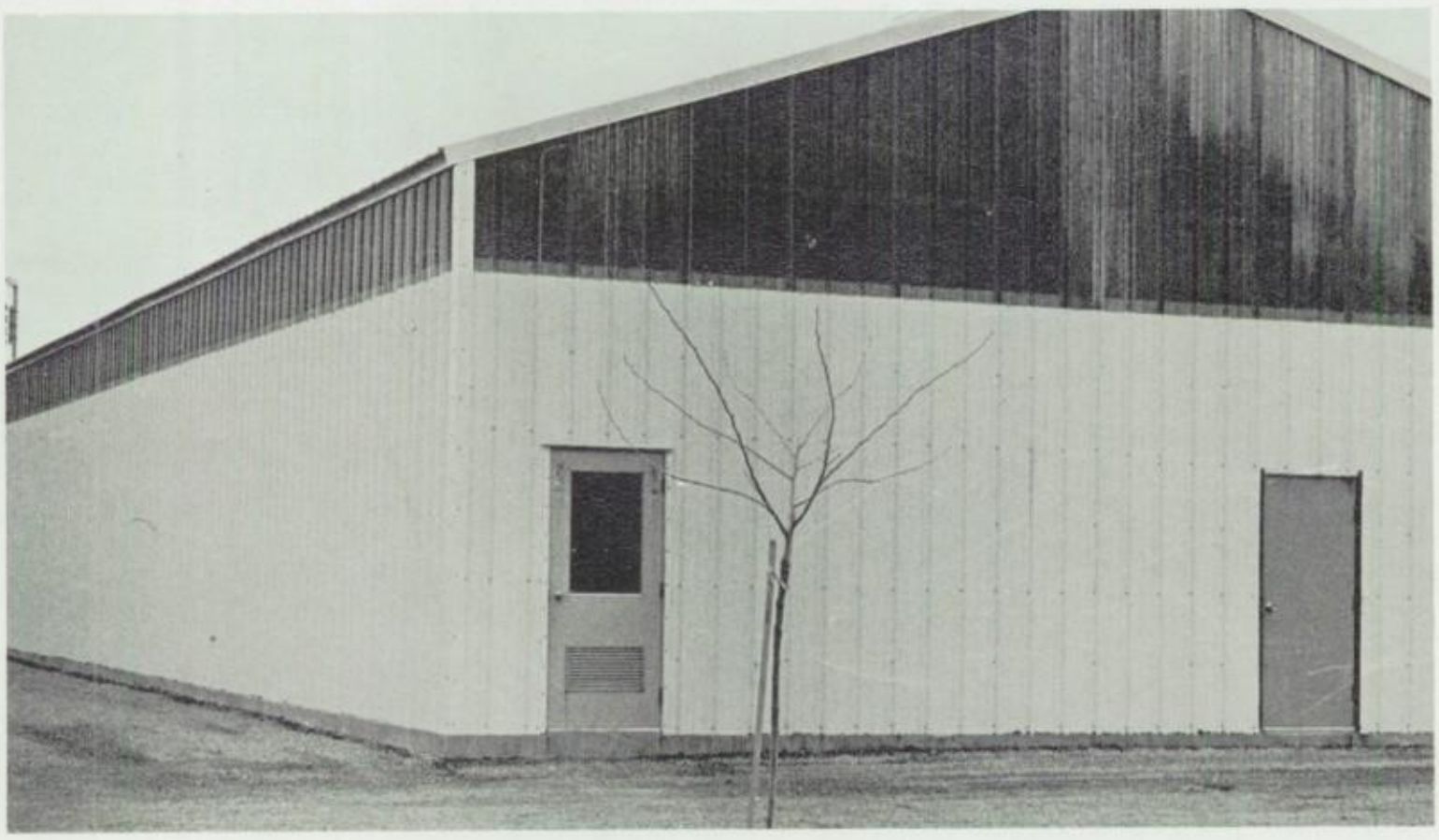

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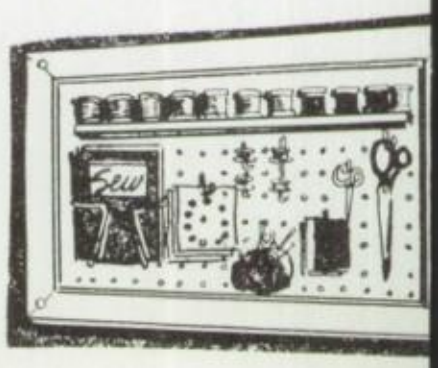

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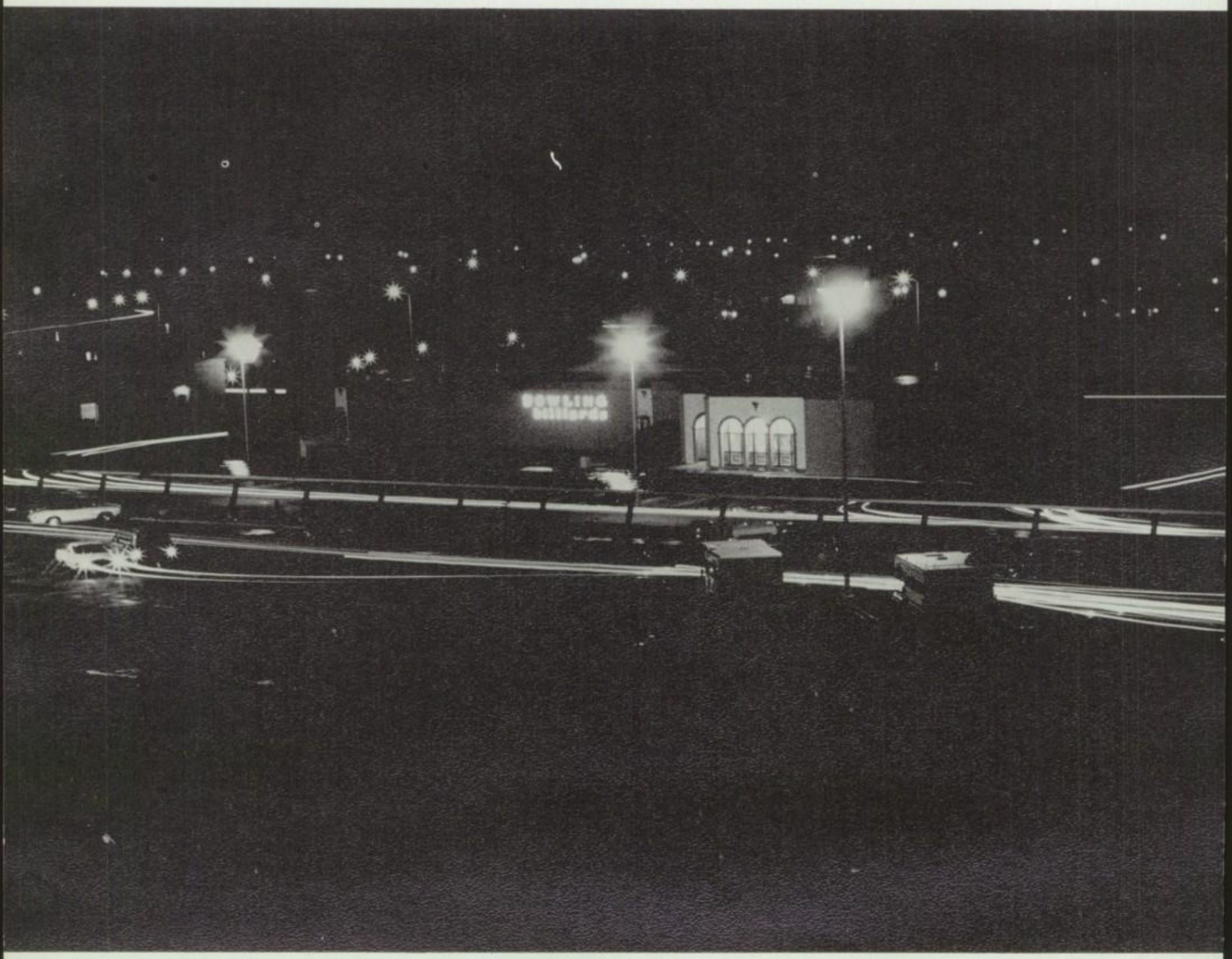

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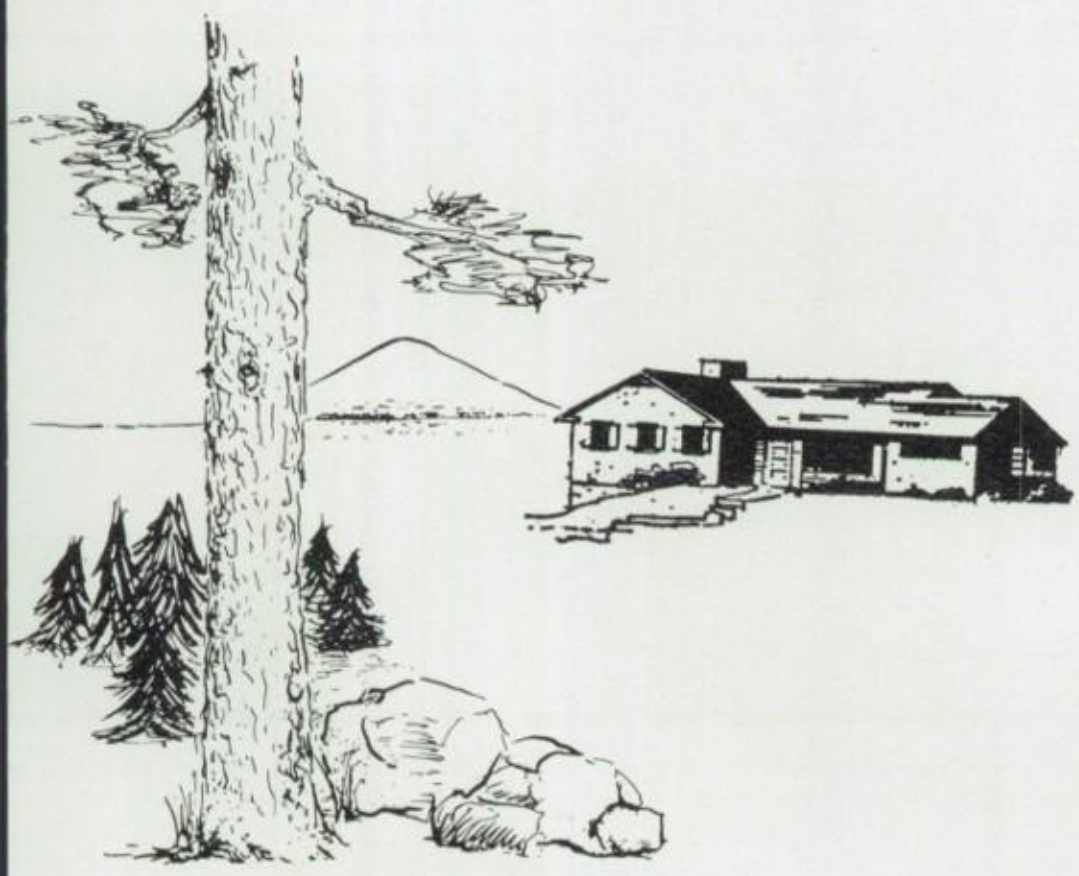

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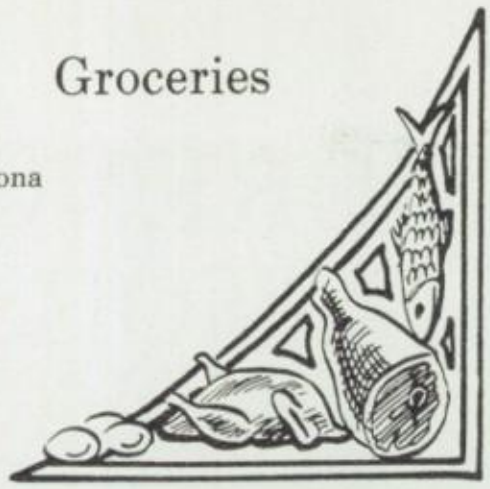

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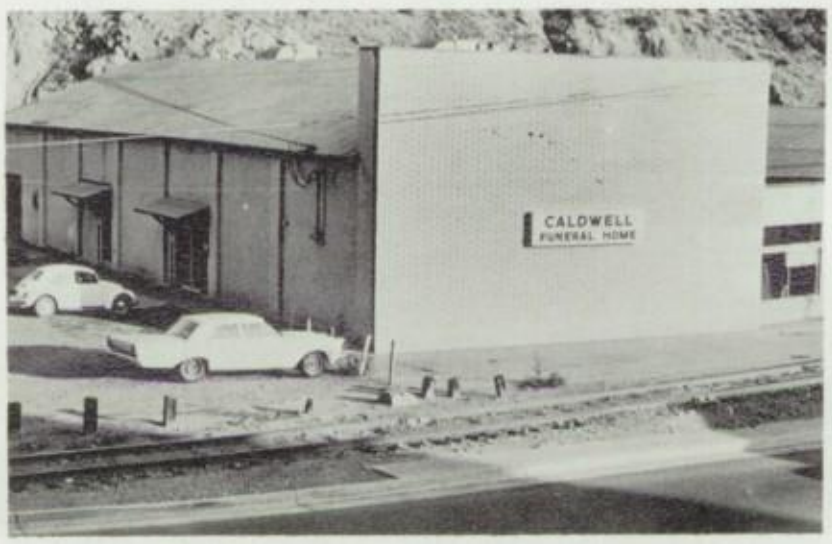

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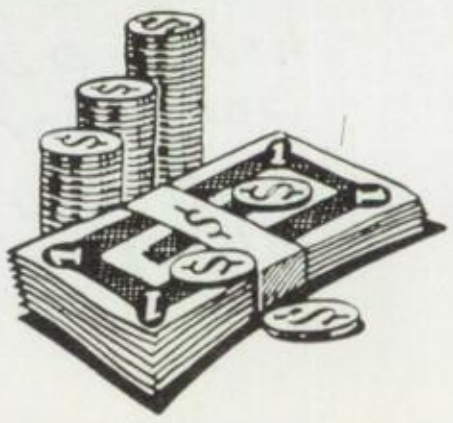

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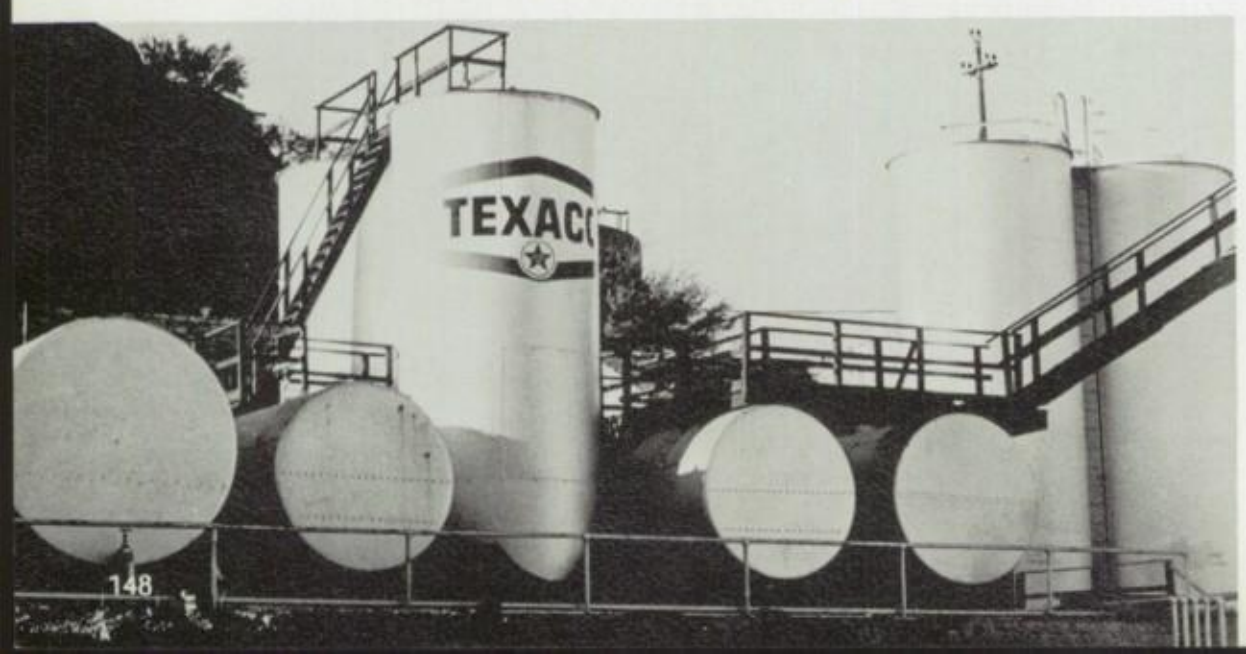

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The Booster Club officers are Ray Saiz, President; John Taylor, Vice-President; Ophelia Sanchez, Secretary; Virginia Saiz, Treasurer; Michael Verdugo, Publicity Chairman. Booster Club members support the Morenci athletic program. This year they awarded a booster jacket to George Lopez, Booster of the Year. They also awarded an Outstanding Player of the Week medal to the outstanding boy or girl athlete for the week.

To help support the teams, the club had raffles, bake sales and other fund-raising peojects. They also sponsored three banquets to honor the athletes in every sport. Each banquet they gave a Booster Award to the outstanding player.

1 BEING AWARDED the Boosters award, Sandra Moroyozui. 2 ACCEPTING flowers from Mr. Tom Powers, Mary Lou Lopez. 3 MOST VALUABLE Defensive Lineman award went to Danny Guerrero.

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Memo From The Editors

This indeed has been a bizarre, frantic, challenging, scrambled, beautiful year. Yet, even these words cannot describe the previous nine months of struggling to meet deadlines, solving hundreds of problems, trying not to complain too much, and goofing off when there was work to be done. Dedicated in the true sense of the word we may not be, but we have tried to put out a good yearbook, and feel very confident that we did.

Without the help of many people the Copper Cat would not be possible. First of all we must thank the lady who has made the Copper Cat "live" for 33 years, our advisor, Majorie Johnson. She has tolerated more from us than ever should be expected, and taught us many valuable lessons. To her we say "Thank you", and "We love you." We would also like to thank the administration for their support and cooperation . . . to Mr. Roy Faulkner for all of his help with the bookkeeping and candy sales . . . . . all of the people who helped us manage candy sales during the football season, "we could never have done it alone" ..... Donna Brice and Steve Nolte, our head photographers, a note of appreciation for all the time and energy spent taking pictures ..... the other photographers, the pictures were great! ..... Mrs. Hudgens, for all of the work she did on the '78 Copper Cat, and welcome to the staff ..... all the teachers for their patience and understanding, "Thanks for letting us out of class so many times" ... Mr. Rudy Vega for installing the new sink and cabinets in the photo lab ..... the janitors for enduring the messy Pub. room ... Mr. Phil Dering for all the help given to the staff ..... and finally, the people who made the Copper Cat, our STAFF ..... We can't thank you for working on our book, because it belongs to all of us. We've had a lot of fun, and will never forget THIS YEAR! We hope that nobody has been offended by our rather rude sense of humor or obnoxious complaining. At last the time has come to say: "The 1978 Copper Cat is finished" .....

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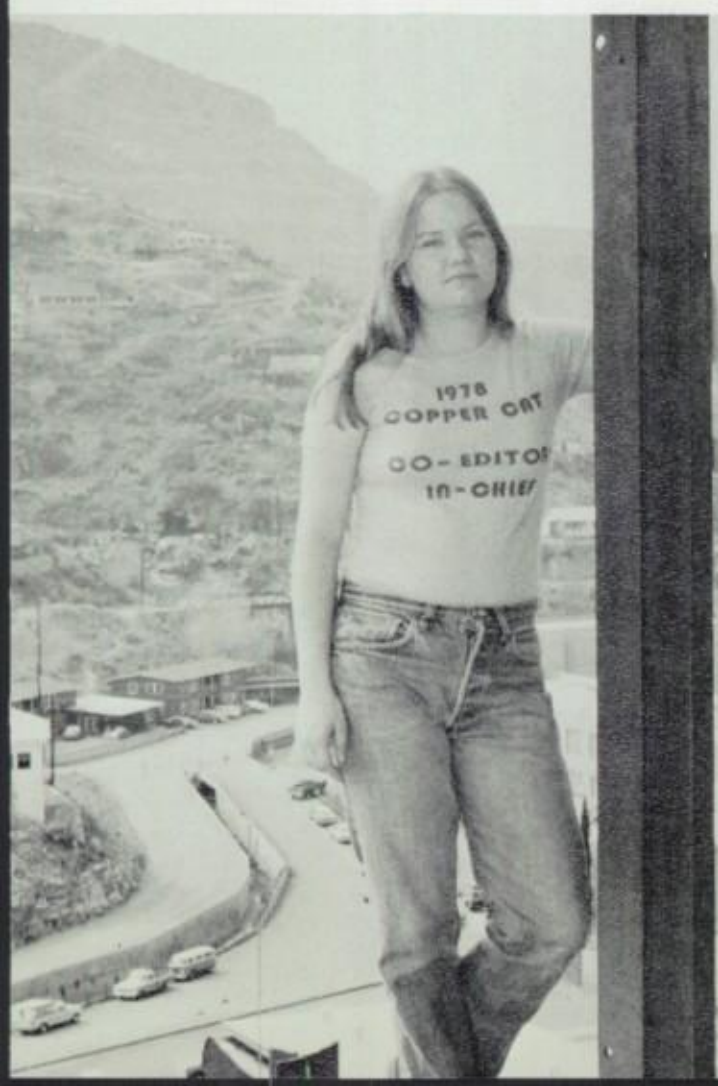

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Terri,
Well here's to a real smart freshman (not really)
I sure am glad I got to have P.E. with you and
hand too. Good luck in your future one year at
M.H.S. Hope you have
a lot of fun.
Always kind
Vicky Sierra

Terri to girl Pete! Pete!
Here's to girl Pete! This
a piece to remind
reminds like as
you of Bryan D. & Bryan
Remember is here to may 19 78.
At Boys today you get
Picture of this day sorry for
Married A feel sorry for
the dude. my cock
Maybe. my Graduate
You Graduate like
eyes Black and
Big Blue
me

Terri,
So a nice girl that
We known for quite
a long time. Well good
luck in the future and
in your last year of school.
May God Bless you & take care.

Always a Friend
Verna

May 19, 78

Sorry so
sloppy, but
I have to
sign Josies

Lucky
Lucky

To Yogi

Well its seems I
Have made it through
The whole year this time
without dropping, I Think I
deserve a big hand you have
one to give me "Not Really" well
I have enjoyed being your friend
For all of the 6th years
One Hell of a laugh but on
When you and Josie" get
I cant handle you
To out Radgeous chickens together
you chickens to the
cause I'm so chunky on my arms
only it looks like this is the first summer I
way it will be here in 5 summers but thats just cause
will be here in 5 summers but thats just cause
I got a Job Here I will be working up the trail
this summer it should be so BAD I think I will have lots of fun cause their
be no one to tell me a thing and it will be Nice and cool up there and I will
have my own wheels and lots of bucks to the bone and I will only be working
5 days a week so that means I will be down and weekends to drink
some sodas and take you + Josie to the Sonic to eat since you
Chickens are always bothering me to take you dolls to scarf FOR
you can stuff your faces but thats alright I will have the
bucks it all comes Down to this Yogi' I have Really enjoyed
being your friend for all theese years + I hope everything
Problems and you need some one to talk to Look me up
Even if you want and if you ever have any
on trouble Lots Luck

Dear Yogi
Well I guess that's it
I'm glad you
Have had a
Great time
At MHS
I hope
You
Have a
Great
Future

Dear Yogi
Well I guess that's it
I'm glad you
Have had a
Great time
At MHS
I hope
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Have a
Great
Future

"Reserved for Josie"

May 1979

Geraldina: Well should I start from 8th grade ~~yeah~~ I guess so. well anyway its the way it all started. it was at the begging of the year when we moved to Florence I went to school at Fairbanks and somewhere somehow we ma in the halls and from there we took it and still we are to bad friends and hope that we could remain bestfrien forever ~~[redacted]~~ well I guess I should ~~[redacted]~~ remind yo of all the goodtiymes we had and one bad time I mean only one bad! which was when we through your shoe up on the apartment roofs and you got all harpernotic at me. well anyway that over and as for the goodtym I better not start ~~[redacted]~~ cause I'll never finish the page but don't forget nor of them. man I don't even know what I am saying it prolly don't mak scense but anyway I do want to wish you all the Love Luck outa this world and hope that you'll met the right guy at the right time so chick if you ever get married count me and my nigger in is it ok. and we do - the sam to you. a deal? = a deal? well I hope we both graduate cause if you don't I don't know wha will do one in school and the other passing time so forget it dats just hope will make it through. So I don't have nothing else to say so I'll seal up this joint and seal it ok- yeah well don't tell nobody what we've been up to. such as today. Later Good Luck - take Care - + God Bless you

your Best Friend
Always
Josie

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Remember by next year today May 1979 we all be proud

she Back year!

I Reserved for Fernando I

GERRI, WELL LOOKS LIKE I'M JUST ABOUT OUT OF THIS SCHOOL
ND IT SEAMS SAD 'CAUSE I ONLY GOT TO MEET YOU THIS YEAR. IT'S
BAD WE DINT MEET ALONG TIME AGO MAYBE THEN I WONT OF
OT LIKED YOU BACK IN THOSE DAYS. WE HAD SOME CRAZY TIMES HERE.
IKE WHEN WE WANTED TO DITCH BUT DIDN'T AND ONLY ENDED
P TARDY. AND GETTING MAD FOR A WHOLE MONTH FOR NOTHING,
M SORRY ABOUT THAT. BUT MOST FUNNY OF ALL IS THAT NIGHT
WAS TEARED DOWN BY YOU AND I SQUIRED (?) BABY LOTION
LL OVER YOU, AND YOU HAD TO USE A HANDY WIPE THAT SMELLED
IKE LEMONS. I THINK WE GOTTEN TO BE PRETTY CLOSE FOR JUST
NOWING EACH OTHER FOR A SHORT WHILE. GERRI YOU ARE
WAYS TELLING ME YOU ARE GONNA MISS ME. NOW IT'S MY
EN TO TELL YOU. BUT IT'S NOT BECAUSE YOU SAID IT FIRST BUT BE-
AUSE I REALLY AM. I'M GONNA MISS YOU NEXT YEAR AND
HEN AFTER. I MEAN WHO ELSE IS GONNA CALL ME GOOFY
ND POOK ME ON THE SIDES AND WRITE ME NOTES? HUH? WELL
EXT YEARS YOUR TURN TO BE A BIG, BAD, BRAINY, BEAUTIFUL,
ROUD SENIOR. BUT THE CLASS OF '78 WAS THE BADDEST. MAY-
BE YOU CAN SIT IN MY OLD DESK IN AM. PROBS AND WAVE
TO THE PERSON ACROSS THE HALL IN HISTORY. TOO BAD IT
WONT BE ME. WELL I CAN'T THINK OF MUCH ELSE TO SAY.
I DON'T WANT TO START BULL CRAPPING YOU. SO. I'LL GO
OW. TAKE CARE AND REMEMBER TO HAVE A SUPER 'BAD'
EAR NEXT YEAR FOR YOU AND ME. SINCE NINE WASN'T ALL
WANTED TO BE. GOOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS AND WATCH
OVER YOU FOR ME. DON'T FORGET ME. OK?

LOVE ALWAYS.

FERNANDO
GONZALES
'78

'78
M.H.S.

IS "BAD"
AND SO IS
ONE SENIOR (ME)

Gerri,

Here's to a girl I got to know in band this year. Remember all the good times we've had like the trip to Las Cruces at "Sambos". Have fun in everything you do and Good Luck with your last year of school.

P.S. Thanks for going with me to Fairbanks!

Always a friend,
Tyra Delgado

-n-

Clay Barry

Gerri,
To a girl that I have known for a very long time. Good luck in the future and with the guys..

A friend always
PEE WEE

Gerri
I call Wasilla
can't Write That good
but I'm still your Freind
I hope I have Am. Proplems
To Gether, give Dem hell

Randy Mortensen

Rita,
To one of the
Cruces' people et
Know good luck dr
all you do Always
Mostasha!

Gerri
Haven't too long
you enough
long a
what o
your

"SPACE BOY"

Melissa Morrow

A friend

Thanks for
Luck & God Bless
eyes on
Thanks for keeping God
On
Luck in the
Best & good
Friend
Love

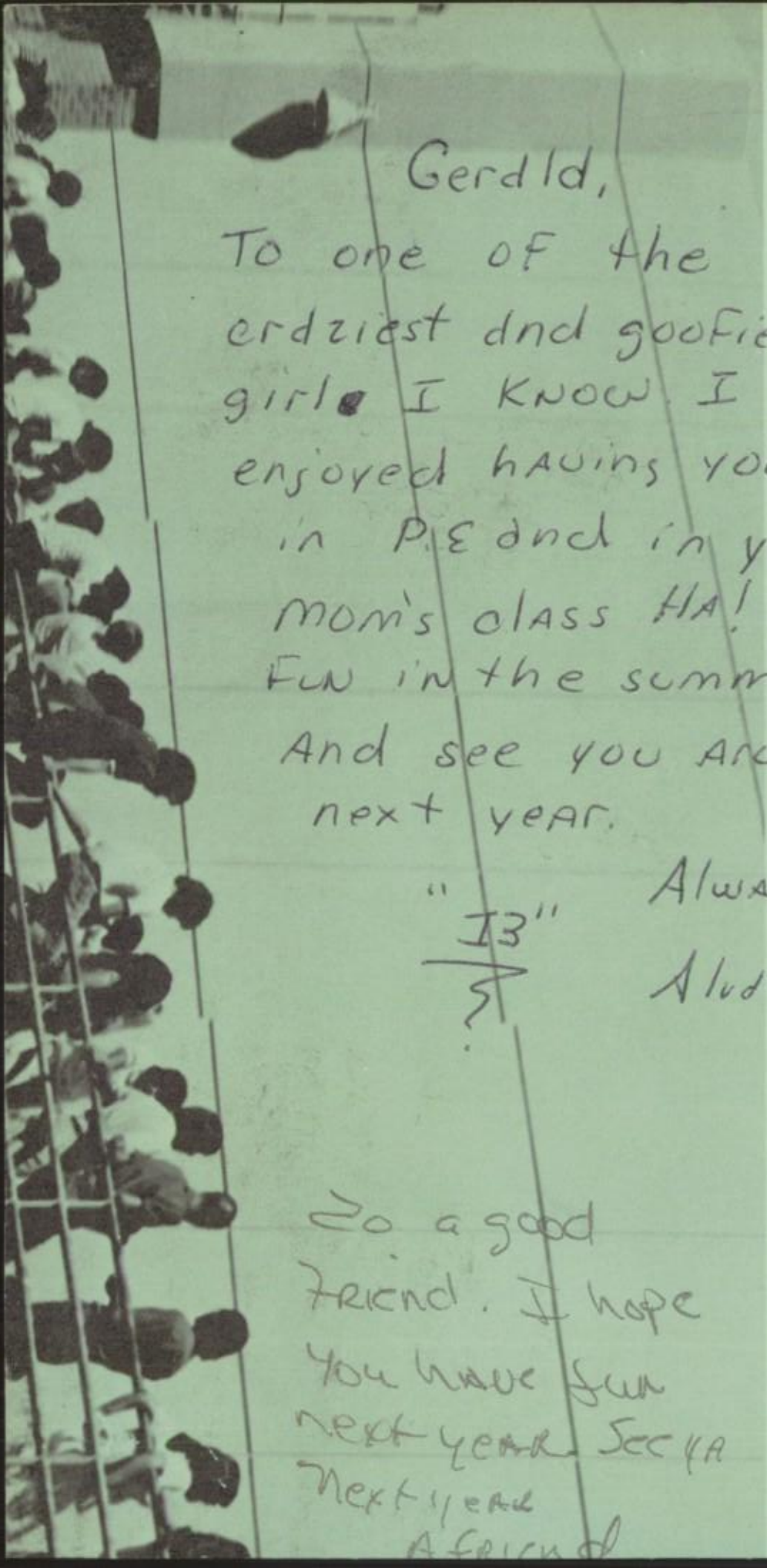
1979
The Boat

Gerrie Cuz!

To the craziest badest girl that ive known. Gerrie your a girl who damn sure errybody enjays knowing, because your a girl who knows how to cheer somebody up when there down. I wish you the very best in the future because your a girl who deserves the very best in life. your gonna be a bad senior next year so keep up the good work in school and go to colledge because you deserve the best. dont ever change your crazy ways of Life Because its the loca in you that makes you a great person. take care loca and try to keep out of trouble you hear me, Loca?! hope we can become better friends in the comming years. well girl good luck whith you know [redacted] who. Iam pretty sure he's interested in you!!

take care Loca!!!

(me) Vickey Zamorano



Gerald,
To one of the
erdziest dnd goofiest
girls I KNOW. I
enjoyed hAving you
in P.E dnd in your
mom's olASS HA! HAve
FUN in the summer.
And see you Around
next yeAr.

"13"

Always A Friend

Alvd Siens

Gerber.
to a real
nice girl
Good luck in
the future

Love
Shirley

20 a good
friend. I hope
you have fun
next year SEE YA
Next year
A friend

Gerri
To a very
nice girl
I've known for A long
time. Remember All
our Good times &
Have A Good Times &
May God Bless you
& Always
Rosa Mary Urquidez

Gerri
two very good friends
& main she is a great
chick two cool to be
and I wish you the best
in whatever you do
your friend always
ROSA MARIA CASTRO

Gerri.
Nice girl like you
Remember A long
time. Remember All
our Good times &
Have A Good Times &
May God Bless you
& Always
Rosa Mary Urquidez

Gerri
It's been very
the best of luck
in your remaining
year of H.S. hope
to see you around
take care and
God Bless you
always
Lidia Rodriguez

Gerri.
To a girl like
Princeton a couple
of years; good
luck in all you
do and all the
best in the future!!
Rodrigo

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To a Cool
girl
Mark
Vasquez

P.S.

Gerri,
It has been nice
having you as a friend
take it easy & I'll be
sure to invite you to my
wedding. Take it easy!
Always,
Mara Lee Lee
(Maling)

To my cazin
have a very
happy nice year
Sincerely

To Gerri.
A nice chick
Stay cool.
Love
Alfred
Candelaria

Gerri,
Just to wish you a Nice Summer
& Nice days in the years to come
& Stay out of Trouble & don't get to
Crazy.

P.S. Beware of Dogs!

To the Future,
Butchy Bill
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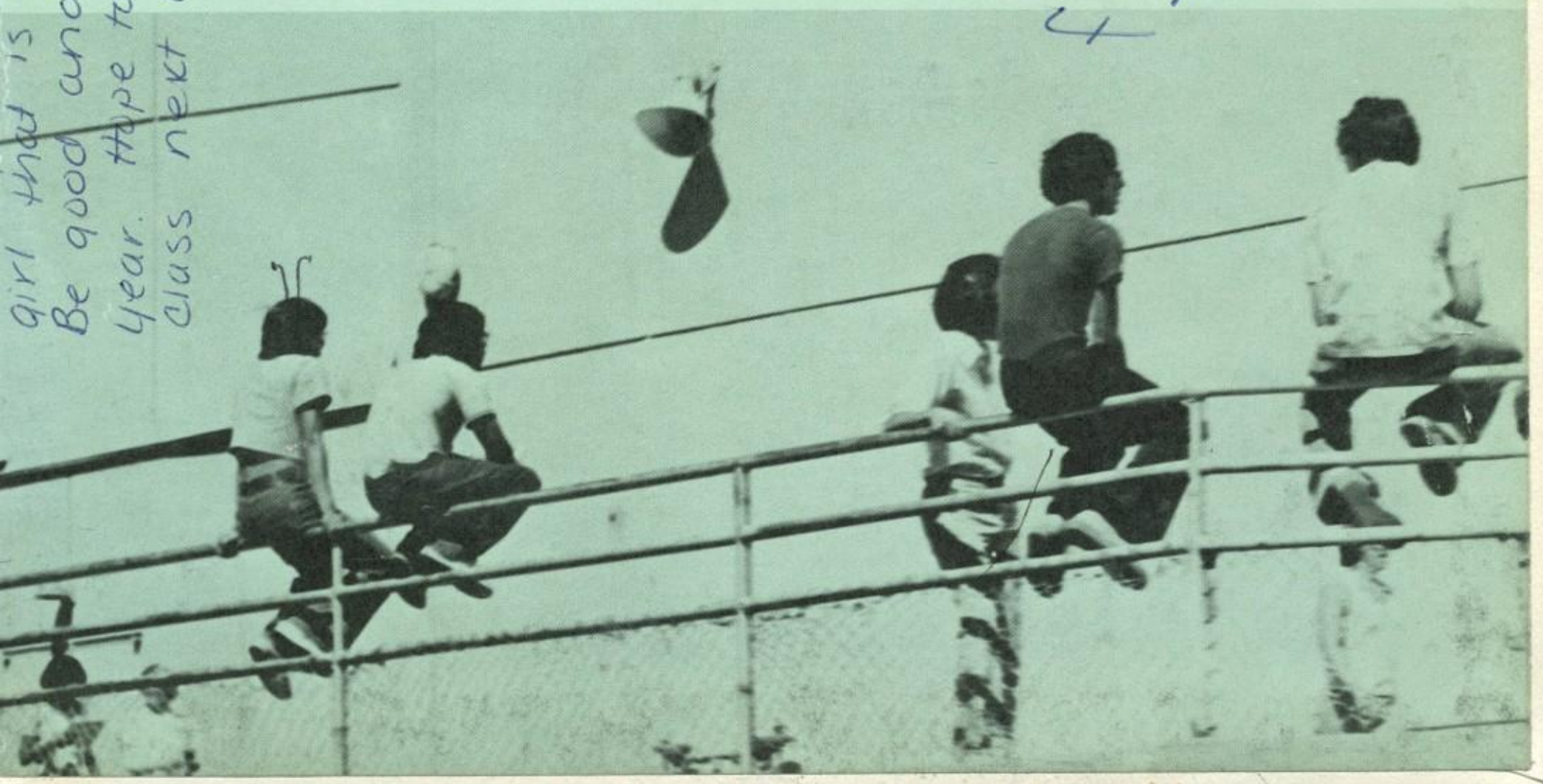
girl this is so funny in History.
Be good and see you next
year. Hope to have you in my
class next year. A friend,
Lorene
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